9:30 A. M. Sanday school. 19:30 A. M. English preaching service every Sunday except on the urst Sunday of each month, when the service is Norweglan, 8 P. M. English preaching

Rudolph Moravian Church On the 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month, Sunday school at 1.30 Crowns was in the hands of the P. M., preaching service at 2:30 P. M. On other Sunday, Sunday school at 10:30 A. M.

Saratoga Union Church Preaching service at 3 P. M. or the ard Sunday of each month,

LIEUT, CROWNS A PRISONER

Word from the Red Cross of New York in dirate that Lieut, George Crowns is a prisoner in the hands of the Germans. The matter was takes the Germans. The matter was take: Tuesday at the Pavilion, when the Call No. 956—Bradley Polytechnic up thro the local Red Cross, and Mr. Taylor wrote the Red Cross in New consin State Cranberry Growers As York, and that branch communications sociation was held. There were burndale, Wisconsin. Yaylor whote the term cross is even termson state transporty verowers as York, and that branch communication work and that branch communication was held. There were ed with the branch in Europe and about 156 in attendance at the business meeting in the morning, and as time word was received that Mr. many of those who came had brought the back of a workshop with them.

rowns was in the hands of the a basket of providing with them cruans.

At the labor meeting beld of the typical of saturday evening fleagues the constant. Coffee and fro cream typical of saturday evening fleagues. city half on Saturday evening Georgia Was turid-hed by the Wood County W. Moulton was elected as the report Sational bank, and this addition to there was a fairly good turn periated by ali. There were represented entative of the laboring men of this!

Dewey Parks left on Wednesday out at the meeting, and there is no sentator West Allis where he has accepted make a good representative for the in the sentator of the sentator

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Tires---guaranteed.

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Before placing our Fall Goods on the floor, we desire to reduce our stock of

Bicycles, Wagons, Carts, Wash Machines,

Wringers, Wash Tubs, Ironing Boards,

Clothes Racks, Granite, Alluminum, Iron

and Tin Ware, at reduced prices. Some

of these goods will be on display in the

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Croum of Wheat pur package
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Rat to color with pur package & or a packages for
Fancy National Biscuit Co. crackers per pound. 16e
A good Broom for
Larrington's Hall or White House Coffee per pound. 35:

ica Beans per can

Eddy's 1 pound can Baking Powder

Calamet Baking Powder, 1 pound can

Eitheleau Vulcan Tea 15, 1b. package

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In the afternoon the Cranberry Fales Company held its regular section and this was also well at-tended. A. U. Changy of New York. nadager of the American Fruit E.:-change was present and gave them n talk on the use of substitutes for the sweetening of rranberries. There were also other papers by nembers of the company. Two new inspectors were appoint-Two new inspectors were appointed of by the Sales company, C. M. 20--Chu Secker of Mather heling appointed for that district, and Miss Anna for that district, and miss Anna for-Roi wisconsin. ed for this district. Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey and Alles Anna Bamberg

CRANBERRY GROWERS MEET

One of the biggest meetings of

RECRUITING TO CONTINUE

will represent the sales company at the state fair in Milwaukee this fall.

The best committee received the following letter in regard to the enu-parn which has been going on a inly city for some days past; To the Caarman of the

County Woman's Committee.
On account of delay in receiving printed material for the campaign for the U.S. Student Nurse Recruits, urke you to continue the campaign mill the quota is reached. When men have been called, Whocosin has never falled to send its quota. Let us not fall in this first

all for women.
Yours very fealy, Mrs. Henry B. Morgan, Chadrann Woman's Cammiltoe,

date Connell of Defense. In response to this request the dation will be open afternoons and evenings as before until five more women enlist. Up to dute there have been four from the northern half of the county of which Marsh-field is the main recruiting station. and choven from the southern half who have culfsted here. All the horeesary blanks have arrived, so there is nothing to stop you from signing up now right away if you want to get into Uncle Sam's service

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Henry Louck spent the week id at Camp Grant with her husband. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Briere and Mr. ad Mrs. Frank Abel visited In Wausan on Bunday,

O. B. Iverson of Sherry was among he pleasant callors at the Tilbune ffice on Wednesday,

Misa Maurine Dutcher leaves or Saturday for Baraboo where she will left with relatives and friends,

Mrs. Burr Jones, Mrs. Carl Kinge and son, roturned on Wodnesday from Wausau where they have been visiting with relatives for the past Dr. and Mes. Mortenson and son

and son, Bornard, Tom Dutcher and John Redford left on Thursday for Troul Lake where they will be guests it the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Lawr-Mrs. John Davies and son, Mar-

guerite Ragan, Mary Jones, Leonard Kinister and Dean Brundago left on Saturday for Wild Rose where they spent a few days camping at the Kluney Farm Resort.

Miss Anna Bamberg, who has been in the employ of the Wood County Telephone company for a number of ears past, has resigned her position o accept one as inspector for the canberry Sales Company. A. F. Jones and daughter, Mrs.

rmagardo Morrison drove to Jones attended the Hotel Mon's sons, Kenneth and Robert, of Sayvisited at Fort Atkinson and Madi- home of Mr. and Mrs. the city at the son.

Rev. R. J. Locko has requested the trustees of the First Congregapastorate here, but no action has as yet been taken on his resignation. Rev. Locke recently received a call to go to Urbana, 11., and it is as-sumed that he expects to accopt it. Mrs. Ben Peters and two sons of Milwaukee have returned to their home after a visit at the home of her were accompanied back by Miss Bleanorn Staffelt, who is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her duties at the bank of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. F. J. Edwards returned to Port Edwards on Tuesday from her home at St. Potersburg, Florida, was accompanied home by her nices, Milss Percie Martin of New York Cit, who will visit at the L. M. Alexander

MEN FOR THE ARMY

tanberry growers that has been 1918 for the following training teld for some time occurred last stations:

burndale, Wisconsin. 1878- - Allen F. Nelson, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. 1562 -- Walter Moscicki, Sherry,

isconstn. 1782-Ted Frank Moseleki, Grand 1909 - Gottleb Kunst, Plttsville

Sational bank, and this addition to Call No. 954- Indianapolis Chamer of Commerce, Indianapolis, Ind. 427 - Frank J. Wyohoff, Marsh-

entatives present from all over the held, 1152-Jos. E. Rosploch, Arpin (is. | 864—Earl Leslie Heath, Pitisville,

Visconsin. Call No. 955--- State University of

Wisconsin, 32—John Bowman, Arpin, Wis. R. 2. Call No. 956- University of Wis consin, Madison, Wisconsin, 20 - Charles Szymanski, Nekoosa,

79-Gust E. Herg, Nekoosa, Wis. 67-Ronald R. Harvey, Nekoosa,

183-Bildor Albert Sechofer, Marsh-183 — Ender Albert Sconore field, Wis., 115 fc. 9th St. 2041 — William Edward Marshfield, Wis., R. 3. 75 — Fredrick Wm. R. Pilisville, Wis., R. 1.
Call No. 992—Sweeney school, Kansas, City, Kansas, 248—Nick Zimmerman,

Grand Rapids, Wis., R. 2. 181 - Arthur J. Roeths, 801 Cherry Ft. Marshfield, Wis, 245 - William A Pateneld,

48 Lawrence L. Akey, Rudolph, 265 John Frank Bordan, Milladere, Wis, 1933 Herman Adam Meger, Marshfield, Wis., R. 5. 2440 - Frank Robl, Auburudale,

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2420 William H. Tesko, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. 3.
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Cherry St., Marshiteld, Wis., 5-Alvin Wirtz, Grand Rapids,

34 Jeseph H. Jocheni, Nokoosa, 19- Channey Seymour, 115 W. 5th St., Marshfield, Wis. 21-- Carl Otto Scheunoman, Arpin,

22-Ernest Rusmusson, Grand taplds, Wis., Chase street. 28 --- Nicholas Holland, lale, Wis, 24 - Fred J. Dolaway, Grand Rap-

lds, Wis. 85 -Peler Spelch, Arpin, Wis 26 - John Johnson, Grand Rapids, Visconsin.

28-Arthur Mews, Authoridate Wls., R. 4. 29 - George Hasselberger, Marshfleid, R. K.

Beloit, Wisconsin. Wisconsin.

A. S. Robinson, one of the old and respected cilizens of this vicinity, when my time comes, if it does, that died at the home of his son, N. I. I. Will show as much backbone as the home of his son, N. D. I. I. Will show as much backbone as the hundeds of American lands. I. have health for the home of his son, when he had to have health for the home of his son, when he had to have health for the home of his son, when he had to have health for the home of his son, when he had to have health for the home of his son, when he had to have health for the home of his son, when he had to have health for the home of his son, when he had to have he had t

Ed. Witzig, who is stationed at Camp Grant, is spending a few days in the city visiting with friends and relatives,

Mrs. Franz Rosebusch of Port Eddwards is ontertaining this after-noon at a knitting party for the beneof Rochoster, N. Y., a sisler of Mrs. Rosobusch, is the guest of honor. Mrs. Will Bodette entertained number of relatives and friends at her home on Wiley street on Tuesof her falo N. Y. The evening was spont They at eards after which light refresh-

List of men ontrained August 14th HOW THE ALLIES **GELEBRATED THE 4th**

France, July 15th, 1918

sight as the big parade swung down Averace Montaigne and into the Champs Elysees and on down the entire pary in the dug-out. Just son.

Place do he Concorde. The streets were lined—who started that expression—with appreciative French, and you could hear the cheers as the American regiments, "straight from the front and still fooking it, tramped by. It was the pretiest kind of a day and the planes sweeped up and down the saved the planes sweeped up and down the saved the lives who saved the death of dent of Public 1 and that down.

The explosion meant the death of dent of Public 1 and the one into thing would avert that, and that was the rectangle of one life to smether the explosion. And Purdy a sam at the end of every nation, as sam at the end of every patrol see gave his life to save his pals. With the how the names of patrol-miniment in the planes wood up and day and the planes sweeped up and day and the planes sweeped up and day and the planes were particular to the death of the dug-out. Just son.

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down the air lanes above the parade, looping, spiral dipping in approved circus style. I thought, as I looked at the reviewing box, that it would be an ideal sput for a compliment from Bertha, but nothing of the kind happened all day. We haven't heard from Bertha for weeks. I imparing she too is suffering from this imagine she too is suffering from this lerman influenza. Well that afternoon we tottered

up and down the boulevards and went to the Opera Comique at algh. La Tosca was boundfully sung. De twoon acts there was an inspiring tableau of the unity of France and the United States—typified by French pollus, marines, sailors and what act on one side and similar through the control of American representatives on the other, with the two countries beautifully symbolized by two beautiful women dressed in flags and so on. They sing both national anthems and t almost fell out of my sent yelling "Brave," I venture-to say I can yell "Brave" londer than anyone in

France. Porhaps that is c Porhaps that is covering The parade yesterday was more Inspiring. It started up on Avenue Bois du Bois de Boulogne. First thousands of the French soldlors who have been lighting so long and so brilliantly that they are get-#1)---Radolph J. Mancel, Milladore, Ling round shouldered carrying medals around, marched past the Presiconsin.

St Henry Wendt, Howitt, Scots in kilice, Welsh, Trans, Canada and Research and Constant dians, Australians, New Zealanders, a regiment of Greeks, Hallans, a bat-

heroes these days that will measure be the opening attraction of the Win-

partically lost his hearing several it was a simple matter for a gentiopartically lost his hearing several years ago was always active in matters ago was always active in matters that were calculated to be of advantage to his neighbors and the racket—kadies in distress that the racket—kadies in distress to advantage to his neighbors and the racket—kadies in distress to and all that. A neat idea.

Your devoted son, Alex, Pvt. A. F. Jones, Hospital Train with his son much of the time.

The functal was held Tuesday afterneon from the home, Rev. C. C.

The funeral was held Tuesday to early today and I now must take afternoon from the home, Rev. C. C. Beeker of the Methodist church conducting the services. He is survived by one son, N. H. Robinson, two dauthers, Mrs. E. A. Chapman of this city, and Mrs. Frank Albert of Detroit. Michigan night. The big offensive is on. We hear our leading station is under shell fire. Well so be it. Ca n'en

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand tapids, Wis., August 14th, 1918. Glenn H. Gustin, John Puskuni-ls, L. Purce, F. P. Skalaske. LADIES

Miss Ethel Philips, Mrs. O. J. Damoratt, Mrs. William McNeely, Miss V. J. Juneau. ROBERT NASH, Postmaster.

DIED A HERO

Marshfield Herald A story of the ligrofism and supreme sacrifice of a Marshifeld boy comes to us this week from the frenches in France -the story of the death of Spragant Willard Purdy, who was killed by the

Story of the death of Sergeant Willard Purdy, who was killed by the lard Purdy, who was killed by the will be interested in two or three bits that I can tell you of things that have happened since I hast write. Buttils of the accident were received by the Herald Monday in a letter from sergeant Vernon Kelley, who is with the 107th Supply Troin. Sergit, Kelley talked with member to write of the trips we have have been kelley to the monderful times in have been laving in Paris lately. Sergit, Kelley talked with member of burden in vince in the state played in the time the lage elebrations in Paris on July 4th and 14th. I was at—at is good a, —both, of them from the time the first sing was tapped until the currence of the first sing was tapped until the currence of the first sing was tapped until the currence of the first sing was tapped until the currence of the first sing was tapped until the currence of the first sing was tapped until the currence of the first sing was tapped until the currence of the first sing was tapped until the currence of the first sing was tapped until the currence of the first sing was tapped until the currence of the first sing was tapped until the currence of the first sing was tapped until the currence of the first sing was tapped until the currence of the first sing was tapped until the currence of the first sing was tapped until the currence of the first sing was tapped until the currence of the first sing was tapped until the currence of the mass worth. I www. The solution on the 4th as I am sure the papers in the states played it up for all it was worth. I www. The first archives with the number of the relating to the work of the member of the first single state of the firs

forn to shreds but he saved the fives of his comrades.

It was the supreme sacrifice—the one thing that one in a thousand would do and Purdy was that one.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT F. A. Walters Club, Five Hundred Strong, Organized at Ste-

vens Point (Authorized and to be paid for as the rate of 5 conts per line by the officers of the Walters Club, Stevens Point, Wis.)

—Or. Walters has been mayor of

—Dr. Walters has been mayor of Stevens Point three terms of two years each. He has been president of the Stevens Point Business Men's Association twice. Above all, he has been a five wire and a leader in his home city for fifteen years.

The F. A. Walters Club is composed of ninety per cont of the republication.

ed of ninety per cent of the republican business men and substantial laboring men of Stevens Point. These men are supporting him he cause they know that he is a loyal American, a real live hustler, and will you meanly the state of the s will vote according to his convictions without listening to policical clamor. The undersigned officers of Walters' Club and the five hundred members ask the nondeation of he Walters in the interest of true Americanism. Let's put the eighth

ericanism. Let's put the eighth district back on the map. N. A. Woek, President. D. E. Frost, Vice President. W. H. Wilson, Speretary.

Structure for Humans when site will be discovered by the class of the service.

Mrs. M.J. Stattery has returned to her home at Wansau article of Wansau article of the home of the country and the country and the home of the home of the home of the country and the home of the hom in the Mister hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Mott returned on Wednesday from Troit Lake where they have been camping for the past two wooks.

Mrs. Russell Case, Arckie and Luceta Case of Mather drove to Litis city on Tuesday to attond the Camberry Grower's Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klappa of Sigel and Mrs. John Klappa of Sigel and Mrs. John Klappa, Sr., of this city, departed today for a week's visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmelling and sen, of Wausan will arrive in the cross of Mannes of Man

CANNING DEMONSTRATIONS

ninger plays, at Daly's Theatre, an Thursday, August 15th.

Dr. and Mrs. Mortenson and son returned from Chicago on Sunday some time past owing to advancing where they had been visiting for the past wock. They made the trip by auto and of the time until a short time ago.

T. A. Tark, a lumborman from Sponcer, spent Wednesday in this city looking after some business matters. He made the trip by auto and more they need the reported the reads in good condition.

Miss Mary Carroll, the county demonstrator, spent Wednesday in this demonstrator, spent Wednesday in the limit of his death. He came to Wisconsin when a mere had and has fixed at Grand Inapids during the instruction of lifero in the interests of the government food conservation work.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brazon.

The made the trip by auto and the trip by auto and life in the interests of the government of the control of life on the interest of the government food conservation work.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brazon. capable demonstrator, sent here by the government to assist in conser vation. Those who have already visted her demonstrations will doubt wish to come again, as there are always now professional are always new points to be gathered. Those who have not seen the demonstrations are even more gently requested not to lose this onportunity of assuring their success in canning. As these are to be Miss Carroll's last demonstrations chance will not come again. The dates and places of the demonstrations will be announced later.

WARNING

Owing to the fact that several of our citizens have complained of the depredations of boys among the apple and fruit trees of the city, parents these younsters are warned to look after their children and prevent further trespass in the future. A little care in this respect may save noney later on.

R. S. PAYNE, Chief of Police.

NEKOOSA MAN MISSING

According to the report from talo N. T. The evening was spont at cards after which light refreshments were served.

George LaBreche and Charles Rathsack of Manitowoc spent several days in this city during the past week visiting with friends. Mr. LaBrech saving been how to the first and the Manide will be said currency will be said former resident of Grand Ranide.

The Eighth Semi-Annual Sale, confunction will be held at the Manshfield said pavilion Thursday, October 17th, 1918. Pure bred by the Germans.

Trunce, Lieut. George Crowns of Nekoosa has been missing for some time past. George has been over in France for some time past, and of course there is no telling where he may be at the present time, but it is supposed that he has been taken prisoner by the Germans.

However, Agnos, of B w. The Eighth Semi-Annual Sale, confunction will be held at the Manshfield said pavilion Thursday, October 17th, 1918. Pure bred by the Germans.

W. CLARK, several days in the city this week, Sales Manager. having driven down in his car. Mr. Is a former resident of Grand Rapids, having been born hore, but for several years past has been located at Manitowoc. They left for home on Tuosday, making the trip by automobile,

Mrs. Dan Ellis left on Tuesday the road are looking fine, but that the corn up in his country looks to Mr. Ellis, and hor son, Ellsworth, are playing in the band.

Cocoran reports that crops all along the last payment on the last is sue of Liberty bonds falls due on August 15th, and purchasors of the last bonds should bear this fact in mind.

GOOD ROADS AND

Wood county, there is one steady gains working with a 20-40 gas (racor, pulling a ten toot blade grader the grader alone weighing 6600

All patrolmen on State Trunk Highways cake daily and semimonthly reports and work under the direction of the County Highway Coundssioner and are all under \$500.00 bonds and gre hald from the

on the same of the Was consistent of the Was consistent Highway Consists on the County Highway Consistent in the county Highway Cons ounty Highway Compilssioner elded to take a two days auto drive elded to take a two days anto drive for the purpose of looking over the roads in Wood and other counties so on the 30th day of July about seven o'clock a, in., Harry Thomas, Lewis Schroeder, Nick Berg and it?-self started from Grand Rapids going towards Ployer in road No. 66 of Ployer was tender and No. going towards Ployer on road No. 66, at Ployer we took road No. 10 through Stevens Point to Wausan where we had 2 where we had dinner. From Wan-sau we took road No. 16 westerly through Marathon City, Colby, Stan-ley, and other towns getting into Chippewa Falls about two mujutes to aix, where we are supper.

After supper we took road No. !1

roundled, where we switched on to road No. 18 getting to Neillsville for dinner. After dinner we continued on road No. 18 coming into Wood county again on the town line between the towns of kincoln and Reck turning north at Klondike towards Marshield. As none of we had

In show a heavy crop.
7 L. Amundson.

WILL HOLD A PICNIC

The Grand Rapids band will hold plenie at Bear Lake on Sunday next, at which time the boys are anticipating a great time. There will be a chicken chowder and other deli cacies, and probably fruit, if the farmers in that vicinity raise anything of that kind, and no doubt it. will be a most enjoyable time for all concerned. The trip will be made

HAD A GOOD CIRCUS

The Sparks Circus which exhibited in this city last Thursday afternoon and evening was not the largest thing of the kind that has ever been seen in this section, but those who attended were well pleased with the performance and state that it was cell worth the price of admission, There were a number of good act. and both performances were well at-

NEW REGISTRATION

All young men who have reached the age of 21 years since the 5th of last June, will be required to register on Saturday, August 24th. This is in accordance with an order issued by Provost General Crowder. It is expected that this will give 150,000 idititional men for class one, which at the present time is exhausted.

HEAVY RAINS

During the rain last Monday morng a triffe over an inch and a half week about three dad one half inches fell. While it had become quite dry before the first rain, there is no searcity of moisture now. INDIAN GETS WHISKEY

An Indian by the name of Archic ilk was arrested on Friday for being frunk and disorderly, and upon his

being arraigned before Justice Po-mainville he was given ten days in fail for his indiscretion.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS -The Board of Review will begin neeting on Thursday, Aug. 15th at 10 o'clock at the office of the city clerk in the new city hall. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily.

F. G. GILKEY, City Clerk. STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

During the heavy electrical storm Monday morning the home of Martin Nissen was struck by lightning. Some damage was done to the house out nobody was hurt. LAST PAYMENT DUE

BAND CONCERT TOXIGHT

VOLUME XLV, NO. 12

The Grand Rapids band will give thele regular weekly concert this evening at the west side band stand. The band has been playing on the east side every concert night so far this season, for the reason that there wits a great deal of complaint leat year about not being able to hear the band and the poor effect of the music when produced on the west stao band stand, but it seees that there are some people who would rather have poor music on the west side than good muste on the east side, so the band will play on the west side

on alternate nights after this.

It is not known just why the music should not sound all right from the west side band stand, unless it is west side band stand, unless to lo because there is no root on the hand stand, which no doubt makes concadenate difference, as the root successive dinorcines, as the root serves as a sounding board and has a tendency to throw the sound out among the audience. No roof was put on the band stand for the reason that the park combission folt that it would do more to obstruct the view and marr, the beauty of the park

BOUGHT SOME DAND

Fred Bossert recently bought everal fractional pleces of land on he west side, five in all, being some of the Naylor addition to the city of Centralia, " He recently disposed of one lying back of the old west side high school to Wood county. The county will erect a warehouse on the property and use it for the storage of machinery and supplies belongmen, and at each county line a sign mg to the county, and for unloading will show the names of the counties of same, as it is right on the railroad tracks. Another parcel of land lies hotween two of the tracks over there, and Mr. Bossert is of the opinion that it is especially well located for a fac-tory site, and in case the city or any local organization should want to purchase this tract of land Mr. Hosserl generously offers to give \$1 for one-half the value of the land.

WAS GIVEN TWO YEARS

Emil Schueler, who had his trial n Fan Claire last week hefore (ac United States district court, was sentenced to serve two years in the military prison at Fort Leavenworth. Schueler was arrested under the es-pionage law, having made remarks about town here that are not in accordance with the beliefs of a first lass American eltizon,

Deachman, the man from Port Edwards, was given six months in fail for life ufferances. Mrs. Lucy Gebert, the woman from Milladore, who some time ago made the statement that President Wilson ought to be shot, was fined \$500 by

VESPER PAPER QUES

The Vesper Pioneer founded by After supper we took road No. 11 the Vesper Ploneer founded by to Eau Claire, where we put up for the night. The next morning we has gone out of business. High started from Eau Eau Claire a little after eight o'clock on road No. 12 and followed this number as far as thunbird, where we switched on to of the fact that there were two road No. 18 certifier to Newholds to

on receipt of this you won't oven live a few minutes,"---Indianapolis News.

CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL

The state of Illinois is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the adop-tion of the first constitution of the state, which will be held at the state fair on August 26th. Governors from every state in the Union have been invited, and it is expected that former President Roosevelt will be

BARN BURNED IN SIGER

The barn belonging to Frank Mat-ides in the fewn of Sigel was struck by lightning Monday morning and the building and contents burned. here were thirty-five tons of hay in barn, and one cow was killed, but the horses were removed.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the kind neighbors and friends who so thoughfully extended their aid and sympathy during the sickness and after the death of my beloved mother.

F. H. OTTO.

John Giese, who is a member of the U.S. Navy with headquarters at Norfolk, Virginia, is home on a ten days furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Giese.

DALY'S THEATRE 4 Nights, Commencing Aug. 15

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5:20 A. M. Sunday school, the service is Norwegian. 8 P. M. English preaching ser-

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Word from the Red Cross of New 40:30 A. M. English preaching York in dicate that Lieut. George cranberry growers that has been service every Sunday except on the Crowns is a prisoner in the hands of held for some time occurred first Sunday of each month, when the Germans. The matter was taken, Tuesday at the Pavilion, when the

At the labor meeting held at the ful occassion. Coffee and fee cream city half on Saturday evening George was furnished by the Wood County W. Moulton was elected as the repre- National bank, and this addition to sentative of the laboring men of this the regular fare was certainly apcity. There was a fairly good turn- preciated by all. There were repreout at the meeting, and there is no sentatives present from all over the question but what Mr. Moulton will state. make a good representative for the

One of the biggest meetings of up thru the local Red Cross, and Mr. regular summer meeting of the Wis-Taylor wrote the Red Cross in New consin State Cranberry Growers As York, and that branch communicat-sociation was held. There were ed with the branch in Europe and about 150 in attendance at the business meeting in the morning, and as there was quite a gathering at dinner time, which proved to be a most joy

CRANBERRY GROWERS MEET

In the afternoon the Cranberry Sales Company held its regular: accting and this was also well at-A. U. Chaney of New York, nanager of the American Fruit Exchange was present and gave them a ralk on the use of substitutes for the sweetening of cranberries.

Two new inspectors were appointby the Sales company, C. M Secker of Mather being appointed for that district, and Miss Anna Bandery of this city being appoint ed for this district. Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey and Miss Anna Bamberg will represent the sales company at the state fair in Milwaukee this fall.

RECRUITING TO CONTINUE

The local committee received the ollowing letter in regard to the campalgn which has been going on als city for some days past: To the Chairman of the

County Woman's Committee. On account of delay in receiving minted material for the campaign for the U.S. Student Nurse Recruits, urge you to continue the campaign until the quota is reached. When men have been called, Wisemisin has never failed to send its quota. Let us not fail in this first Yours very truly,

Mrs. Henry H. Morgan, Chairman Woman's Cammittee State Council of Defeuse, In response to this request the station will be open afternoons and evenings as before until five more women enlist. Up to date there bave been four from the northern half of the county of which Marshfield is the main recruiting station, I and eleven from the southern half who have enlisted here. All the nocessary blanks have arrived, so there is nothing to stop you from signing up now right away if you want to get into Uncle Sam's service.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Henry Loock spent the week ind Mrs. Frank Abel visited in O. B. Iverson of Sherry was among Wis.

the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday, Miss Maurine Dutcher leaves or Saturday for Baraboo where she will visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. M. J. Slattery has returned to ier home at Wausau after a visit with her mother, Mrs. John Collier, Mrs. Alice Curtiss of Fort Atkinson is a house guest of Mrs. A. F Jones at the Doxon hotel this week, Mrs. Harry Kiefer of Wausau arrived in the city on Wednesday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lind of Hillsoro spent several days in this city the past week visiting at the John

The Camp Fire Girls who are in the group led by Miss Elizabeth Bradford are camping up river near

Mrs. Irmagarde Morrison left on Thursday for Milwaukee where she

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Mott returned m Wednesday from Trout Lake

Mrs. Russell Case, Archio and Luceta Case of Mather drove to this city on Tuesday to attend the Cran-Mr. and Mrs. John Klappa of Sigel and Mrs. John Klappa, Sr., of

his city, departed today for a week's visit with relatives in Milwaukee, and son, of Wausau will arrive in they will make their future home. the city on Friday to visit at the Frank Abel and Frank Staht homes. Mrs. Burr Jones, Mrs. Carl Kluge and son, returned on Wednesday from Wausau where they have been

T. A. Tack, a tumberman from city looking after some business mat ters. He made the trip by auto and Miss Mary Carroll, the county demonstrator, spent Wednesday in Rudolph and Thursday in the village of Biron in the interests of the gov-

ohn Redford left on Thursday for advantage to his neighbors and the and all that. A neat idea. Front Lake where they will be guests community in general. His wife at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Lawr-died about fourteen years ago, since Mrs. John Davies and son, Marwith his son much of the time. guerite Ragan, Mary Jones, Leonard

Saturday for Wild Rose where they liceker of the Methodist church con- influenza. She has been working in canning. As these are to be Miss spent a few days camping at the ducting the services. He is survived over-time all afternoon and evening. Kinney Farm Resort,

Telephone company for a number of years past, has resigned her position to accept one as inspector for the Cranberry Sales Company, A. F. Jones and daughter, Mrs.

irmagardo Morrison drove to Mil- relatives. wankee the past week where Mr. Jones attended the Hotel Men's sons, Kenneth and Robert, of Sey-Convention. On their return they mour are visiting in the city at the visited at Fort Atkinson and Madi- home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mathews.

Rev. R. J. Locke has requested dwards is entertaining this afterthe trustees of the First Congrega- moon at a knitting party for the benetional church to release him from his at of the Belgian relief. Miss Ward, pastorate here, but no action has of Rochester, N. Y., a sister of Mrs. as yet been taken on his resignation. (Rosebusch, is the guest of honor. Rev. Locko recently received a call to go to Uroana, Ill., and it is assumed that he expects to accept it. her home on Wiley street on Tues-Mrs. Ben Peters and two sons of day evening in honor of Mrs. Wm

Milwaukee have returned to their Failey, and daughter, Agnes, of Bithome after a visit at the home of her falo, N. Y. The evening was spent sister, Mrs. August Staffelt. They at cards after which light refresh- Breeders' Association will be held at may be at the present time, but it is were accompanied back by Miss ments were served. Eleanore Staffelt, who is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her duties at the bank of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. F. J. Edwards returned to visiting with friends. Mr .LaBrech. Port Edwards on Tuesday from hor is a former resident of Grand Rapids home at St. Petersburg, Florids. having been born here, but for sewas accompanied home by her niece, veral years past has been located at Milss Percie Martin of New York Cit, Manitowoc. They left for home on evening where she was to join the the corn up in his country looks to August 15th, and purchasers of the who will visit at the L. M. Alexander Tuesday, making the trip by auto- Mr .Ellis, and her son,

List of men entrained August 14th HOW THE ALLIES 1918 for the following training)

stations: Call No. 950-Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peorla, Illinois. 2738-Paul William Mews, Auburndale, Wisconsin. 1878---Allen F. Nelson, Rapids, Wisconsin. 1562-Walter Moscicki, Sherry,

Visconstn. 1782-Ted Frank Moscieki, Grand tapids, R. 4. 1969-Gotlieb Kunst, Pittsville have been having in Paris lately.

Call No. 954-Indianapolis Chamher of Commerce, Indianapolis, Ind. 427-Frank J. Wyohoff, Marshfield, Wis. 861-Earl Leslie Heath, Pittsville,

Wisconsin. lowa, Iowa City, Iowa. Wisconsin 32-John Bowman, Arpin, Call No. 956---University of

consin, Madison, Wisconsin. 20-Charles Szymanski, Nekoosa, Misconsin. Wisconsin.

183-Eldor Albert Seehofer, Marshfield, Wis., 115 E. 9th St. 2041--William Edward Marshfield, Wis., R. 3. 39-Fredrick Wm. H. Pittsville, Wis., R. 1. Call No. 992-Sweeney school, Kansas, City, Kansas.

218-Nick Zimmerman, Rapids, Wis., R. 2. 181-Arthur J. Roeths, 801 Cherry St., Marshfield, Wis. 245--William A. Patefield, koosa, Wis. 48-Lawrence L. Akey, Rudolph,

205-John Frank Berdan, Milladore, Wis. 1033—Herman Adam Marshfield, Wis., R. 5. 2110-Frank Robl, Auburndale,

2420-William H. Teske, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. 3. 13-Harold William Bille, 111 Cherry St., Marshileld, Wis. 5-Alvin Wirtz, Grand Rapids, 34-feseph H. Jochen, Nekoosa,

19-Chauncy Seymour, 115 W. 5th St., Marshfield, Wis. 21---Carl Otto Scheuneman, Arpin Wisconsin. 22-Ernest Rasmussen, Rapids, Wis., Chase street.

23-Nicholas Holland, date, Wis. 24---Fred J. Dolaway, Grand Rap-

26-John Johnson, Grand Rapids, 28-Arthur Mews, Authurndale, Wls., R. 4. 29--- George Hasselberger, Marsh-31-Rudolph J. Mancel, Milladore,

25---Peter Speich, Arpin, Wis.

Beloit, Wisconsin 93-Ernest Henry Wendt, Hewitt, Visconsin. 55-Ceorge Burton Evans, Grand Rupids, Wis., R. 6. Sam Church, Sec'y Local Board.

BINNEBOESE-PAPINEAU

On Wednesday evening at the east side Lutheran church, Miss Leona Rinneboese of this city was united n marriage to Mr. Louis Papineau of Minneapolis, Rev. R. F. Paulz reading the service.

sprays of liblies-of-the valley. Her by Miss Irene Wachs, as maid of wit han overdrope of green chiffon, has accepted a position as head clerk from line. Hill, a niece of the bride, acted ass flower girl and carried a

The groom was attended by Karl where they have been camping for Kappel. Arthur Binnebose, a brother of the bride played Lohengrin's wedding nwrch. After the ceremony, about fifty quests were entertained at dinner, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Binneboese on i patriotically decorated with the na-

lional colors. Mr. and Mrs. Papineau will leave

DEATH OF A. S. ROBINSON

A. S. Robinson, one of the old and respected citizens of this vicinity, visiting with relatives for the past died at the home of his son, N. H. I will show as much backbone as the Robinson, on Saturday. Mr. Robin-hundeds of American lads I have Dr. and Mrs. Mortenson and son son had been in failing health for seen who have gone thru hell, for eturned from Chicago on Sunday some time past owing to advancing hell it is. where they had been visiting for the age, altho he was able to be about past week. They made the trip by part of the time until a short time so long,

nd son, Bernard, Tom Dutcher and ters that were calculated to be of the racket-ladies

in the employ of the Wood County city, and Mrs. Frank Albert of De-

Ed. Witzig, who is stationed at Camp Grant, is spending a few days faire rien. in the city visiting with friends and

Mrs. Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mrs. Franz Rosebusch of Port Ed-

George LaBreche and Rathsack of Manitowoc spent several Holsteins and Guernseys will be days in this city during the past week sold. are playing in the band.

France, July 15th, 1918 lard Purdy, who was killed by the accidental exploision of a hand gre-My dearest mother:-I think you nade on July 4th. will be interested in two or three bits that I can tell you of things that ceived by the Herald Monday in

tain was rung down,

79-Gust E. Berg, Nekoosa, Wis. Premier W. M. Hughes, Lord Derby, 67-Ronald R. Harvey, Nekoosa, Ambassador Sharp, and as the rural loosened on a grenade it explodes, press expresses it, "others too numer-throwing its death dealing missles in sending ten cents to the Superintensight as the big parade swung down Average Montaigne and into the the entire pary in the dug-out. Just some Champs Elysees and on down to pression-with appreciative French,

> day and the planes swooped up and torn to shreds but he saved the lives looping, spiral dipping in approved circus style. I thought, as I looked at the reviewing box, that it would be an ideal spot for a compliment from Bertha, but nothing of the kind happened all day. We haven't heard from Bertha for weeks. imagine she too is suffering from this German influenza.

Well that afternoon we tottered up and down the boulevards and went to the Opera Comique at night. La Tosca was beautifully sung. Between acts there was an inspiring tableau of th unity of France and the United States-typified French poilus, marines, sailors and what not on one side and similar American representatives on the other, with the two countries beauti- home city for fifteen years. fully symbolized by two beautiful women dressed in flags and so on.

Bravo." I venture to say I can These men are supporting him beyell "Brayo" louder than anyone in a wee bit too much territory. The parade yesterday was

more inspiring. It started up on Avenue Bois du Bois de Boulogne. First thousands of the French soldiers who have been fighting so long and so brilliantly that they are getling round shouldered carrying medals around, marched past the Presi-Call No. 1013-Beloit College, dent's box. Then the Americansalso now trench veterans-British, Scots in kilties, Welsh, Irish, Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders, a regiment of Greeks, Italians, a battalion of Senegalese, others of Serba, Czech-Slovaks, Poles, and even a full regiment of Japanese. It was very

have seen

up to anything that will ever be pro- ninger plays, at Daly's Theatre, an duced anywhere. I only hope that Thursday, August 15th. when my time comes, if it does, that We have not had a raid for ever I can't Imagine why not.

Mr. Robinson was a native of Ver-heard a sound. Le Rire carried an lamusing story a bit ago commenting and was consequently 82 years old at on an advertisement-how genuine the time of his death. He came to I do not know-in which some in-Wisconsin when a mere lad and has genious person proclaimed his artislived at Grand Rapids during the try in furnishing artistic "caves" for past forty years. He was a mon use during the raids. He absolutely that took more than ordinary inter- guaranteed pleasurable hours during est in scientific subjects and was well the "show" and added that with read along many lines, and until he one of his Oriental dens in the cellar and material. Miss Carroll is a very partically lost his hearing several it was a simple matter for a gentieyears ago was always active in mat- man to find pleasant company during the government to assist in conser-

Your devoted son, Alex, Pvt. A. F. Jones, Hospital Train which time he has made his home No. 58, American E. F. APO 702. P. S. (Evening)—I wrote this let-The funeral was held Tuesday ter early today and I now must take Kluister and Dean Brundage left on afternoon from the home, Rev. C. C. back all I said about Bertha having portunity of assuring their success by one son, N. H. Robinson, two A shell just landed about 300 yards chance will not come again. Miss Anna Bamberg, who has been daubters, Mrs. E. A. Chapman of this from us and threw dirt and rocks in dates and places of the demonstrative employ of the Wood County city, and Mrs. Frank Albert of Dethe air like a geyser. We go up to tions will be announced later. night. The big offensive is on. We hear our loading station is under shell fire. Well so be it. Ca n'en

ADVERTISED MAIL

Rapids, Wis., August 14th, 1918. Glenn H. Gustin, John Puskunijis, L. Purce, F. P. Skalaske.

Miss Ethel Phillips, Mrs. O. J Dameratt, Mrs. William McNeely, Miss V. J. Juneau. ROBERT NASH, Postmaster. OCTOBER SALE

The Eighth Semi-Annual Sale, con-

Charles day, October 17th, 1918. Pure bred prisoner by the Germans. W. W. CLARK, Sales Manager. Mrs. Dan Ellids left on

DIED A HERO.

Marshfield Herald--A story of the reroism and supreme sacrifice of a Marshfield boy comes to us this week from the trenches in France-the story of the death of Sergeant Wil-

Details of the accident were have happened since I last wrote letter from Sorgeant Vernon Kelley, My experiences have been so mixed who is with the 107th Supply Train. that I hardly know where to start- | Sergt. Kelley talked with membe whether to write of the trips we have of Purdy's company and got the story hade recently or the wonderful times from them first hand.

During the night of July 3rd, You have read, of course, of the Sergt. Purdy, in charge of a party of up to \$135,00 per month, and who nig celebrations in Paris on July 4th raiders, crossed "no man's land" and works ten hours each day. and 14th. I was at-at is good bombed the German trenches. They Premier Clemenceau, Australian expodes the grenaule set going. In as you had on poles, fence posts, and

every direction. The explosion meant the death of one thing would avert that and that Place de la Concorde. The streets was the sacrifice of one life to were lined-who started that ex- smother the explosion. And Purdy a sign at the end of every patrol secgave his life to save his pals. With and you could hear the cheers as the a cry of "look out boys" he threw men, and at each county line a sign American regiments, straight from himself upon the grenade covering will show the names of the counties the front and still looking it, tramp- it with his body. A second later the at that point. ed by. It was the prettiest kind of a explosion came, Purdy's body was

of his comrades. It was the supreme sacrifice—the would do and Purdy was that one.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT F. A. Walters Club, Five Hundred Strong, Organized at Ste-

vens Point (Authorized and to be paid for at the rate of 5 cents per line by the officers of the Walters Club, Stevens

Point, Wis.) -Dr. Walters has been mayor o Stevens Point three terms of two years each. He has ben president of the Stevens Point Business Men's Association twice. Above all, he has been a live wire and a leader in his

The F. A. Walters Club is composed of ninety per cent of the republi- 66, at Plover we took road No. 10 They sang both national anthems and can business men and substantial through Stevens Point to Wausau l almost fell out of my seat yelling laboring men of Stevens Point. where we had dinner. From Wau-Perhaps that is covering American, a real live hustler, and will vote according to his convictions The undersigned officers of the Walters' Club and the five hundred Valters in the interest of true Americanism. Let's put the eighth district back on the map.

N. A. Week, President. D. E. Frost, Vice President. W. H. Wilson, Secretary.

"BACK HOME"

-The fact that "Back Home" was written by Bayard Vollier, the author gloony overhead but the brilliance of "Within the Law," should be asof the uniforms and flags, particular- surance to the most fastidious and ly the Orientals, to say nothing of set at rest the doubts of the most the cities we passed thru, we had to the moving flower gardens that the skeptical. The record of "Back soldiers carried on their bayonets, Home" bids fair to carry this beauhelmets-everywhere, made it seem tiful play of the southland, to even most gay and sunshiny. Then there greater success than that enjoyed by was business of decorating generals "Within the Law." The numerous and others by President Poincars and finely drawn characters in "Hack |

while those of us who got no modals Home" are sure to appeal to the For hours the most exacting—there is something in Avenue de l'Opera. Boulevard Ca-lall of Mr. Vollier's characters that [pucinnes and Boulevard des Italic- no other author seems to have risen amount of wheat growing all through nese were simply jammed with vari- to-they are all human characters this part of the state, and I believe colored uniforms and pretty women. that stand out like a cut came. You of all the wheat we saw, none would Oh it was a great day in Paris, Mot will all want to know young Carter, honor, who were a pink silk dress her mine. We went to hear La Vie who goes south to investigate the some would probably go over thirtyde la Bohome last night and popped labor conditions andthere meets the into bed at a rather uncertain hour. beautiful belle of Dixie, whose life Between these two wonderful days he has saved in an automobile acci- the largest crop of oats this part of we have some not so pleasant. For | dent up North, Young Carter is playinstance, there was one trip with a ed by Adolph Winninger-leading capacity load, you know we carry man of the Winninger players, and to show a heavy crop. hundreds, of wounded Americans his method of handling this part is am not easily moved-I mean friends. Miss Hazel Baker, the new suffering before leading of the Winninger players,

never will come when I will be used story, whose captivating manners to this thing. To write of it is to soon brings young Carter to the reathere is a terrible humor behind it. no southern play can be complete cacies, and probably fruit, if the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmelliag on Saturday for Minneapolis where and even worse, if you can imagine priest as played by John D. Winnin- thing of that kind, and no doubt it Legs gone, arms gone, bodies riddled without a Colonel and "Colonel" farmers in that vicinity raise anythat-let me tell you Mother ger, himself is a lot more than is us- will be a most enjoyable time for all the old United States is turning out ually expected. "Back Home" will concerned. The trip will be made heroes these days that will measure be the opening attraction of the Win- by automobile,

will take advantage of the demon-I slept thru the last one and never are to be given by Miss Carroll next week at various schoolhouses thruought the city. Cold pack canning preserving fruits and vegetables. Though simple and easy when the attempted it without instruction have frequently wasted both time canable demonstrator, sent here by visted her demonstrations will no doubt wish to come again, as there gently requested not to lose this op-Carroll's last demonstrations this The

WARNING

Owing to the fact that several of our citizens have complained of the depredations of boys among the apple and fruit trees of the city, parents of these younsters are warned to look being arraigned before Justice Fo-List of advertised mail at Grand after their children and prevent mainville he was given ten days in further trespass in the future. A jail for his indiscretion. little care in this respect may save

> R. S. PAYNE, Chief of Police.

NEKOOSA MAN MISSING

money later on.

According to the report from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily. France, Lieut. George Crowns of Nekoosa has been missing for some time past. George has been over in France for some time past, and of ducted by the Central Wisconsin course there is no telling where he the Marshfield sale pavilion Thurs-supposed that he has been taken Nissen was struck by lightning

> James Corcoran of Webster spent several days in the city this week. having driven down in his car. Mr. Cocoran reports that crops all along the road are looking fine, but that sue of Liberty bonds falls due on Ellsworth, be several weeks ahead of what it is last bonds should bear this fact in

GOOD ROADS AND SPLENDID CROPS

In my travels around Wood county find that very little of the Wiscon-

There are now, in Wisconsin, about which is patroled by one man and a team every eight or ten miles, each patrolman getting a salary of \$125,00 on alternate nights after this.

-both of them from the time the were successful in their raid and all Highway have recently been marked because there is no roof on the band first going was tapped until the cur- returned to their dug-out at the by painting a strip eighteen or tweb- stand, which no doubt 'makes con I will never break of dawn. Upon their arrival ty inches wide on telephone or other forget either of them. I do not sup- there they began divesting them- poles, on which is a black triangle Call No. 955-State University of pose I need tell you of the big parade selves of the unused hand grenades with the number of the road and the a tendency to throw the sound out on the 4th as I am sure the papers they carried, joking in the mean- word Wis. inside of the triangle. 71-Herbert J. Leu, R. 2 Vesper, in the states played it up for all it time about their night's experience. This warking insures every one from put on the band stand for the reason was worth. However, I got down As Purdy pulled out one of the gre- getting just or the necessity of ask- that the park commission felt that town in time for the ceremonics at nades from his blouse it slipped from ing the way while traveling anywhere it would do more to obstruct the Place d' Alena where Avenue Troca- his fingers and fell to the floor of the in the state on the Trunk Highway, view and marr, the beauty of the dero was named Avenue Wilson and dug-out. Either from contact with provided the person has with him a park. had the opportunity to cast an eye his shirt or from the impact of the state Trunk Righway map, which at Lloyd-George, President Poincare, fall the pin that holds the device that map has all roads numbered the same

> just five seconds after the igniter is trees along the road. The road map is in the shap of sending ten cents to the Superinten-

> > When this marking is completed there will be a mile post every mile, tion showing the names of patrol-In addition to eight patrolmen in

Wood county, there is one steady gang working with a 20-40 gas tractor, pulling a ten foot blade grader. one thing that one in a thousand the grader alone weighing 6000 pounds

All patrolmen on State Trunk lighways make daily and seminonthly reports and work under the lirection of the County Highway Commissioner and are all under \$500,00 bonds and are paid from the automobile license fee. On recommendation of the consin Highway Commission the County Highway Committee and the

County Highway Commissioner decided to take a two days auto drive for the purpose of looking over the roads in Wood and other counties, so on the 20th day of July about seven o'clock a. m., Harry Thomas, Lewis Schroeder, Nick Berg and 107self started from Grand Rapids going towards Plover on road No.

brough Marathon City, Colby, Stanley, and other towns getting into to six, where we ate supper to Eau Claire, where we put up for the night. The next morning we has gone out of business.

turning north at Klondike towards point without difficulty. Marshfield. As none of us had traveled this

sights while going through the bluff county on the Republican ticket, sub-

the state has ever seen. There is also considerable barley which seems

WILL HOLD A PICNIC

Ninth street. The dining room was be depressing, for no matter how lization that the territory known as ticipating a great time. There will funny the things those boys say, Divie is very attractive. Of course be a chicken chowder and other deli-

HAD A GOOD CIRCUS

The Sparks Circus which exhibited n this city last Thursday afternoon and evening was not the largest thing of the kind that has ever been seen in this section, but those who attended were well pleased with the performance and state that it was well worth the price of admission. There were a number of good acta and both performances were well at-

NEW REGISTRATION

All young men who have reached ter on Saturday, August 24th. This is in accordance with an order issued by Provost General Crowder. It is expected that this will give 150,000 additional men for class one, which at the present time is exhausted.

HEAVY RAINS

ing a trifle over an inch and a half of water fell, and the rain of last week about three and one half inches 4 Nights, Commencing Aug. 15 before the first rain, there is no scarcity of moisture now. INDIAN GETS WHISKEY

An Indian by the name of Archie

During the rain last Monday morn-

Elk was arrested on Friday for being drunk and disorderly, and upon his

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS -The Board of Review will begin nceting on Thursday, Aug. 15th at 10 o'clock at the office of the city clerk in the new city hall.

F. G. GILKEY, City Clerk.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING During the heavy electrical storm Vionday morning the home of Martin

Some damage was done to the house,

but nobody was hurt. LAST PAYMENT DUE The last payment on the last is-

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

The Grand Rapids band will give their⁾ regular weekly concert this The band has been playing on the east side every concert night so far this season, for the reason that there was a great deal of complaint last year about not being able to hear the sin Highway Commission work in hand and the poor effect of the music routing the State Trunk Highway is when produced on the west side band stand, but it seems that there are some people who would rather 5000 miles of State Trunk Highway have poor music on the west side than good music on the east side, so the band will play on the west side

 It is not known just why the music should not sound all right from the The 5000 miles of State Trunk | west side hand stand, unless it is siderable difference, as the roof serves as a sounding board and has among the audience. No roof was

BOUGHT SOME LAND

Fred Bossert recently bought everal fractional pieces of land on the west side, live in all, being some of the Naylor addition to the city of Centralia. He recently disposed of one lying back of the old west side high school to Wood county. The county will creet a warehouse on the property and use it for the storage of machinery and supplies belonging to the county, and for unloading of same, as it is right on the railroad racks. Another parcel of land lies

between two of the tracks over there, and Mr. Bossert is of the opinion that it is especially well located for a factory site, and in case the city or any local organization should want to surchase this tract of land Mr. Bossert generously offers to give it for one-half the value of the land.

WAS GIVEN TWO YEARS

Emil Schueler, who had his trial n Eau Claire last week before - tae United States district court, was senfenced to serve two years in the military prison at Fort Leavenworth. Schueler was arrested under the esnionage law, having made remarks about town here that are not in accordance with the beliefs of a first

class American eitizen. Deachman, the man from Port Edwards, was given six months in jail for his utterances, Mrs. Lucy Gebert, the woman from Milladore, who some time ago made the statement that President Wilson ought to be shot, was fined \$500

VESPER PAPER QUITS

The Vesper Pioneer founded by started from Eau Eau Claire a little price of commodites used in the busiafter eight o'clock on road No. 12 ness and war conditions in general Humbird, where we switched on to of the fact that there were two road No. 18 getting to Neillsville for peapers in Vesper during all this time dinner. After dinner we continued it is truly remarkable that they were on road No. 18 coming into Wood able to stick it out as long as they ounty again on the town line be- did. No doubt one paper will be ween the towns of Lincoln and Reck able to handle the business at that

ANNOUNCEMENT

(The following advertisement is dersigned at regular political rates.) --- I hereby announce my candidney for the office of Treasurer of Wood ject to the decision of the voters at the coming September primaries. CLAUS JOHNSON.

SHORT LIFE IN PROSPECT

A girl in Riverside City, a Muncio suburb, was singing loudly one evebaby to sleep, sent the following note by her six-year-old son to the young singer: "If you don't stop that noise on receipt of this you won't even live a few minutes."--Indianapolis News

CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL

The state of Illinois is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the adopfair on August 26th. Governors from every state in the Union have been invited, and it is expected that former President Roosevelt will be

BARN BURNED IN SIGEL

The barn belonging to Frank Matties in the town of Sigel was struck by lightning Monday morning and the building and contents burned. There were thirty-five tons of hay in the barn, and one cow was killed, but the horses were removed.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the kind neighbors and friends who so thoughfully extended their ald and sympathy durding the sickness and after the death of my beloved mother.

John Giese, who is a member of he U.S. Navy with headquarters at Sorfolk, Virginia, is home on a ten days furlough to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Glese.

DALY'S THEATRE

E STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

JOHN D. WINNINGER

Winninger Players

of Royalty Plays American Feature Vaudeville

In an Up-to-Date Repertoire

Between Acts. Opening Play, "BACK HOME"

"Within The Law." Entire Change of Programme Nightly.

By Bayard Vellier, author of

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T. P. PEERENBOOM.

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PEOPLES CASH & CARRY STORE

P. & G. White Borax Naptha Soap, 10 bars..................65c

Galvanic Soap, 5 bars28c

Security Calf Feed in large wooden pails for\$2.00

THEET, CROWNS A PRISONER

Rudolph Moravian Church the result was that within a short On the 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays of lime word was received that Mr. many of those who came had brought each month, Sunday school at 1:30 Crowns was in the hands of the a pasket of provisions with them P. M., preaching service at 2:30 P. Germans. M. On other Sunday, Sunday school;

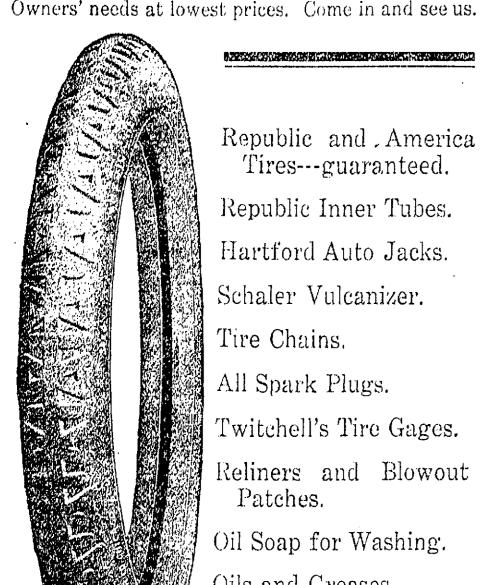
at 10:30 A, M. Saratoga Union Church

the ard Sunday of each month. Dewey Parks loft on Wednesday for West Allis where he has accepted a position.

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Auto Supplies of Every Kind. When you, Mr. Auto Owner, are in need of Auto Accessories stop and ponder on the price. Be economical by coming down a few stairs, to our Basement for supplies. We sell all kinds of Auto

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Patches. Oil Soap for Washing.

Oils and Greases.

The first of the continue are personal photos, and on the extension,

Johnson & Hill

After harvest Sale

the content of the co Before placing our Fall Goods on the floor, we desire to reduce our stock of Bicycles, Wagons, Carts, Wash Machines, Wringers, Wash Tubs, Ironing Boards, Clothes Racks, Granite, Alluminum, Iron and Tin Ware, at reduced prices. Some of these goods will be on display in the

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Nash Grocery Store windows. : : :

rancy Bolled Ham, sliced per pound
Sunay Chan Dark may manual
Fancy Bean Pork, per pound
Fancy Minced Ham, slived per pound
Frank's fancy Summer Sausage per pound
Swift's Oleomargarine in 2 pound prints, per pound25c
Fresh Roasted Barley per pound
Spaghetti, Macroni or Noodies, Perge package
Grape Nut, Corn Puffs, Puffed Rice or Corn per package 13c
Cheam of Wheat per package
National Oats large package
Rit to color with per package &c or 2 mackages for
Fancy National Biscuit Co. crackers per pound
A good Broom for
Carrington's Hall or White House Coffee per nound
Creole dinner per can,
fled Beans per can
Eddy's 1 pound can Baking Powder
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 pound can
Richeloau Vulcan Tea Li, Ib. package
Illinois rancy Sweet Corn per dozen
Bartlett Fancy Pears, per dozen
Standard Tohnoo flull half many

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, AUGUST 15, 1918

Scaudinavain Moravian Church

first Sunday of each month, when the service is Norwegian.

S P. M. English preaching

Rudolph Moravian Church On other Sunday, Sunday school

Saratoga Union Church . Preaching service at 3 P. M. or the 3rd Sunday of each month.

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the Germans. The matter was taken tuesday at the Pavilion, when the up thru the local Red Cross, and Mr. Taylor wrote the Red Cross in New consin State Cranberry Growers As York, and that branch communicat-sociation was held. There were ed with the branch in Europe and about 150 in attendance at the busi-On the 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays of time word was received that Mr. many of those who came had brought each month, Sunday school at 1:30 Growns was in the hands of the pasket of provisions with them P. M., preaching service at 2:30 P. Germans. there was quite a gathering at dinner time, which proved to be a most joy

At the labor meeting held at the city hall on Saturday evening George W. Moulton was elected as the representative of the laboring men of this the regular fare was certainly appoint at the meeting, and there is no question but what Mr. Moulton will make a good representative for the Soles Combany held its regular Earl Leslie Heath, Pit

Sales Company held its regular meeting and this was also well at-tended. A. U. Chaney of New York, manager of the American Fruit Ex-change was present and gave them talk on the use of substitutes for the sweetening of cranberries. There were also other papers by members of the company.

CRANBERRY GROWERS MEET

Two new inspectors were appointed by the Sales company, C. M. Secker of Mather being appointed for that district, and Miss Anna Banberg of this city being appoint ed for this district. Mrs. S. N. Whittlescy and Miss Anna Bamberg will represent the sales company at he state fair in Milwaukee this fall

RECRUITING TO CONTINUE

The local committee received the ollowing letter in regard to the campaign which has been going on this city for some days past:

this city for some days past:
To the Chairman of the
County Woman's Committee.
On account of delay in receiving
printed material for the campaign for the U.S. Student Nurse Recruits, Lurge you to continue the campaign intil the quota is reached. When men have been called, Wiscousin has never failed to send its quota. Let us not fail in this first

Yours very truly, Mrs. Henry H. Morgan, Chairman Woman's Cammittee, State Council of Defense. In response to this request the station will be open afternoons and evenings as before until five more women enlist. Up to date there bave been four from the northern half of the county of which Marsh-field is the main recruiting station. and eleven from the southern half who have enlisted here. All the necessary blanks have arrived, so there is nothing to stop you from signing up now right away if you want to get into Uncle Sam's service

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Henry Loock spent the week end at Camp Grant with her husband. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Briere and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abel visited in Wausau on Sunday.

O. B. Iverson of Sherry was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune ffice on Wednesday. Miss Maurine Dutcher leaves Saturday for Baraboo where she will visit; with relatives and friends. Mrs. M. J. Slattery has returned to nome at Wausau after a with her mother, Mrs. John Collier. Mrs. Alice Curtiss of Fort Atkin-

on is a house guest of Mrs ones at the Doxon hotel this week Mrs. Harry Kiefer of Wausau arvisit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lind of Hills-

Mrs. Russell Case, Archie and wedding march.
Luceta Case of Mather drove to this city on Tuesday to attend the Cran-

gel and Mrs. John Klappa, Sr., of this city, departed today for a week's visit with relatives in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmelling and son, of Wausau will arrive in the city on Friday to visit at the Frank Abel and Frank Stahl homes. Mrs. Burr Jones, Mrs. Carl Kluge and son, returned on Wednesday from Wausau where they have been

visiting with relatives for the past

T. A. Tack, a lumberman from Spencer, spent Wednesday in this city tooking after some business mat reported the roads in good condition, of Biron in the interests of the government food conservation work.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brazeau

guerite Ragan, Mary Jones, Leonard Kinister and Doan Brundage left on Saturday for Wild Rose where they pent a few days camping at the Ginney Farm Resort.

Miss Anna Bamberg, who has been in the employ of the Wood County Telephone company for a number or ears past, has resigned her position to accept one as inspector for the Cranberry Sales Company.

A. F. Jones and daughter, Mrs. rmagarde Morrison drove to Milwaukee the past week where Mr. Jones attended the Hotel Men's Convention. On their return they isited at Fort Atkinson and Madi-

Rev. Locke recently received a call to go to Urbana, Ill., and it is assumed that he expects to accept it. Mrs. Ben Peters and two sons of day evening in honor of Mrs. Wm Milwaukee have returned to their Failey, and daughter, Agnes, of Buthome after a visit at the home of her falo, N. Y. The evening was spent sister, Mrs. August Staffelt. They at cards after which light refresh-were accompanied back by Miss ments were served. were accompanied back by Miss Eleanore Staffelt, who is enjoying

at the bank of Grand Rapids. Mrs. F. J. Edwards returned Port Edwards on Tuesday from her is a former resident of Grand Rapids. home at St. Petersburg, Florida, having been born here, but for sewas accompanied home by her niece, veral years past has been located at Miss Percie Martin of New York City Manitowoc. They left for home on who will visit at the L. M. Alexander Tuesday, making the trip by auto-

a two weeks vacation from her duties

were business and the state of the control of the c

Wisconsin. 32—John Bowman, Arpin,

chool, Kansas, City, Kansas. 218—Nick Zimmerman,

48-Lawrence L. Akey, Rudolph

Marshfield, Wis., R. 5. 2110—Frank Robl, Auburndale,

Cherry St., Marshfield, Wis. . 5—Alvin Wirtz, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. 2. 34—Joseph H. Jochem, Nekoosa,

21-Carl Otto Scheuneman, Arpin, Wisconsin. 22—Ernest Rasmussen, Grand Rapids, Wis., Chase street. 23—Nicholas Holland, Cale. Wis.

28-Arthur Mews, Authurndale, Wis., R. 4. 29-Ceorge Hasselberger, Marsh

93-Ernest Henry Wendt, Hewitt, Wisconsin. 55-George Burton Evans, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. 6. Sam Church, Sec'y Local Board.

BINNEBOESE-PAPINEAU NUPTIALS

On Wednesday evening at the east side Lutheran church, Miss Leonn

respected citizens of this victualty, died at the home of his son, N. H. week.

Dr. and Mrs. Mortenson and son returned from Chicago on Sunday where they had been visiting for the age, altho he was able to be about I will show as much backbone as the Robinson, on Saturday. Mr. Robin

Miss Mary Carroll, the county demonstrator, spent Wednesday in Rudolph and Thursday in the village est in scientific subjects and was well read along many lines, and until he one of his Oriental dens in the cellar partically lost his hearing several it was a simple matter for a gentle-years ago was always active in mat-man to find pleasant company during

ecker of the Methodist church con-Becker of the Methodist church conducting the services. He is survived by one son, N. H. Robinson, two dauhters, Mrs. E. A. Chapman of this city, and Mrs. Frank Albert of Detroit, Michigan.

Ed. Witzig, who is stationed at Camp Grant, is spending a few days faire rien.

Mrs. Mrs. Charles Jackson and sons, Kenneth and Robert, of Seymour are visiting in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mathews. Mrs. Franz Rosebusch of Port Eddwards is entertaining this afternoon at a knitting party for the bene-

Mrs. Will Bodette entertained number of relatives and friends at her home on Wiley street on Tues-

George LaBreche and Charles Rathsack of Manitowoc spent several days in this city during the past week visiting with friends. mobile.

CELEBRATED THE 4th

My degrest mother: —I think you will be interested in two or three bits

Premier Clemenceau, Australian Premier W. M. Hughes, Lord Derby. Wisconsin.

183—Eldor Albert Seehofer, Marsafield, Wis., 115 E. 9th St.
2041—William Edward Jensen,
Marshfield, Wis., R. 3.
39—Fredrick Wm. F. 2041
Champs Elysees and Champs Elysees Elysees and Champs Elysees El and you could hear the cheers as the American regiments, straight from the front and still looking it. tramped by. It was the prettiest kind of a day and the planes swooped up and down the air lanes above the parade, looping, spiral dipping in approved circus style. I thought, as I looked 48—Lawrence L. Akey, Rudolph, directs style. I thought, as I looked at the reviewing box, that it would be an ideal spot for a compliment from Bortha, but nothing of the marshfield, Wis., R. 5.

1033—Herman Adam Mexer, kind happened all day. We haven't heard from Bertha for weeks. I

magine she too is suffering from this Geonan inlluenza. Well that afternoon we tottered up and down the boulevards and went to the Opera Comique at night. La Tosca was beautifully sung. tween acts there was an inspiring tableau of th unity of France the United States—typified French poilus, marines, sailors and what act on one side and similar American representatives on the other, with the two countries beautifully symbolized by two beautiful women dressed in flags and so on. They sang both national anthems and I almost fell out of my seat yelling "Bravo." I venture- to say I can yell "Bravo" louder than anyone in France. Perhaps that is covering

a wee bit too much territory.

The parude yesterday was still more inspiring. It started up on Avenue Bois du Dois de Boulogne. First thousands of the French soldiers who have been fighting so long 29—George Hassenstell and so brilliantly that they are set ting round shouldered carrying medals around, marched past the President's box. Then the Americans—British, also now trench veterans-British Scots in kilities, Welsh, Irish, Cana-dians, Australians, New Zealanders a regiment of Greeks, Italians, a bat-talion of Senegalese, others of Serbs, Czech-Slovaks, Poles, and even a full regiment of Japanese. It was very sloomy overhead but the brilliance of the aniforms and flags, particularly the Orientals, to say nothing of the moving flower gardens that the

On Wednesday evening at the east side Lutheran church, Miss Leon Binneboese of this city was united in marriage to Mr. Louis Papineau of Minneapolis, Rev. R. F. Paulz and others by President Poincary reading the service.

up to anything that will ever be pro-ninger plays, at Daly's Theatre, an duced anywhere. I only hope that Thursday, August 15th. when my time comes, if it does, that will show as much backbone as the

We have not had a raid for ever past week. They made the trip by part of the time until a short time so long. I can't imagine why not auto.

I slept thru the last one and never Mr. Robinson was a native of Vermont where he was born in 1836, and was consequently 82 years old at the time of his death. He came to Wisconsin when a mere lad and has genious person proclaimed his artiswisconsin when a mere lad and has genious person proclaimed his arus-lived at Grand Rapids during the past forty years. He was a man past forty years. He was a man genious person proclaimed his arus-lived at Grand Rapids during the try in furnishing artistic "caves" for use during the raids. He absolutely guaranteed pleasurable hours during the "show" and added that with

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brazeau, and son, Bernard. Tom Dutcher and John Redford left on Thursday for Trout Lake where they will be guests at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nash.

Mrs. John Davies and son, Marguerite Ragan, Mary Jones, Leonard Kinister and Dean Brundage left on Seturday for Wild Rose where they Your devoted son, Alex,
Pvt. A. F. Jones, Hospital TrainNo. 53, American E. F. APO 702.
P. S. (Evening)—I wrote this letter early today and I now must take back all I said about Bertha having influenza. She has been working in canning their success in canning their success. influenza. She has been working over-time all afternoon and evening. A shell just landed about 300 yards from us and threw dirt and rocks in

the air like a geyser. We go up to-night. The big offensive is on. We hear our loading station is under shell fire. Well so be it. Ca n'en

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wis., August 14th, 1918. GENTLEMEN money later on.

Glenn H. Gustin, John Puskuni-is, L. Purce, F. P. Skalaske. LADIES Miss Ethel Phillips, Mrs. O. J. Dameratt, Mrs. William McNeely, Miss V. J. Juneau.
ROBERT NASH, Postmaster.

OCTOBER SALE

the Marshfield sale pavilion Thurs-supposed that he has be day, October 17th, 1918. Pure bred prisoner by the Germans. Holsteins and Guernseys will be sold.

Sales Manager.

Marshfield Herald-A story of the Marshield Herald—A story of the heroism and supreme sacrifice of a Marshfield boy comes to us this week from the trenches in France—the story of the death of Sergeant Willard Purdy, who was killed by the accidental exploision of a hand grenade on July 4th.

Details of the accident were re-

DIED A HERO

himself upon the grenade covering will show the it with his body. A second later the explosion came, Purdy's body was In addition torn to shreds but he saved the lives of his comrades.

It was the supreme sacrifice—the one thing that one in a thousand the grader alone weighing 6600 would do and Purdy was that one.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT F. A. Walters Club, Five Hundred Strong, Organized at Ste-

vens Point

(Authorized and to be paid for at the rate of 5 cents per line by the officers of the Walters Club, Stevens

Point, Wis.)
—Dr. Walters has been mayor of Association twice. Above all, he has been a live wire and a leader in his

home city for fifteen years.

The F. A. Walters Club is composed of ninety per cent of the republican business men and substantial laboring men of Stevens Point. These men are supporting him he-cause they know that he is a loyal American, a real live hustler, and will vote according to his convictions without listening to policical clamor.

The undersigned officers of the Walters' Club and the five hundred members ask the nomination of Dr. Walters in the interest of true Amwaiters in the interest of true Americanism. Let's put the eighth district back on the map.

N. A. Week, Fresident.

D. E. Frost, Vice President.

W. H. Wilson, Secretary.

"BACK HOME"

-The fact that "Back Home" was written by Bayard Vollier, the author of "Within the Law," should be assurance to the most fastidious and set at rest the doubts of the most skeptical. The record of "Back Home" bids fair to carry this beautiful play of the southland, to even greater success than that enjoyed by "Within the Law." The numerous boro spent several days in this city the past week visiting at the John Schnabel home.

The Date of the Schnabel home.

The Camp Fire Girls who are in the group led by Miss Elizabeth irradford are camping up river near is and others by President Poincar. Home' are sure to appeal to the shricked approval. For hours the satin and wore a veil caught up with sprays of lillies of us who got no medals shricked approval. For hours the satin and wore a veil caught up with sprays of lillies of us who got no medals shricked approval. For hours the satin and wore a veil caught up with sprays of lillies of us who got no medals shricked approval. For hours the satin and wore a veil caught up with sprays of lillies of us who got no medals shricked approval. For hours the satin and wore a veil caught up with sprays of lillies of us who got no medals shricked approval. For hours the satin and wore a veil caught up with sprays of lillies of us who got no medals shricked approval. For hours the satin and wore a veil caught up with sprays of lillies of us who got no medals shricked approval. For hours the satin and wore a veil caught up with sprays of lillies of us who got no medals shricked approval. For hours the statin and wore a veil caught up with sprays of lillies of us who got no medals shricked approval. For hours the statin and wore a veil caught up with sprays of lillies of us who got no medals shricked approval. For hours the statin and strain with farming, I think shricked approval to approval to the state has ever seme that looked the most exacting—there is something in the group lead of the looked the most exacting—there is something in the result while farming, I think shricked approval. For hours the state approval to approval to approval to approval to approval the sate was a great day in Prais, Mothes and roses. She was attended by Miss Irene Wash, as maid of Mr. Vollier's characters in "Back white those of us who got no medals white those of us who got no medals white those of us who got no metals all of Mr. Vo and finely drawn characters in "Back has accepted a position as head clerk in the Frister hotel.

Romaine Hill, a niece of the bride, acted ass flower girl and carried a basket of sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Mott returned on Wednesday from Trout Lake where they have been camping for the past two weeks.

The groom was attended by Karl Kappel. Arthur Binnebose, a brother of the bride played Lohengrin's wedding march.

After the ceremony, about fifty guests were entertained at dinner at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klappa of Signary Mrs. Town the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klappa of Signary Mrs. Town the past is the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klappa of Signary Mrs. Town the past is the charming manners of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Town the past is the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Town the past is the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Town the past is the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Town the past is the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Town the past is the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Binneboese on Ninth street. The dining room was attended by Karl Kappel. Arthur Binnebose, a brother the past two weeks.

The groom was attended by Karl Kappel (as there was one trip with a capacity load, you know we carry hundreds, of wounded Americans whom we took to southern France, I am not easily moved—I mean I have seen suffering before at the charming "Sally Priest" of the never will come when I will be used to this thing. To write of it is to be depressing, for no matter how lization that the territory known as the past we have some not so pleasant. For dent up North. Young Carter is play-then we have some not so pleasant. For instance, there was one trip with a capacity load, you know we carry hundreds, of wounded Americans whom we took to southern France. I am not easily moved—I mean I have seen suffering before at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Binnebose on Niemanne at the past we have some not so pleasant. For inst at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Binneboese on Ninth street. The dining room was patriotically decorated with the napatriotically decorated with the national colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Papineau will leave on Saturday for Minneapolis where they will make their future home.

DEATH OF A. S. ROBINSON

be depressing, for no matter now lization that the territory known as ficipating a great time. There will investigate they say, Divic is very attractive. Of course they across the carried humor behind it.

Legs gone, arms gone, bodies riddled and even worse, if you can imagine they will make their future home.

DEATH OF A. S. ROBINSON

be depressing, for no matter now lization that the territory known as ficipating a great time. There will be a chicken chowder and other delitions on southern play can be complete without a Colonel and "Colonel" priest as played by John D. Winning of that kind, and no doubt it will be a most enjoyable time for all vally expected. "Back Home" will be most enjoyable time of a chicken chowder and other delitions as played by John D. Winning of that kind, and no doubt it will be a most enjoyable time of a chicken chowder and other delitions. There will be a chicken chowder and other delitions as played by John D. Winning of that kind, and no doubt it will be a most enjoyable time of all value of the winning of the will be a chicken chowder and other delitions as played by John D. Winning of that kind, and no doubt it will be a most enjoyable time of a chicken chowder and other delitions. The concerns are the concerns and probably rule is very attractive. Of course the caries, and probably fruit, if the caries, and probably fruit, if the caries, and probably fruit, if the caries, and probably and other delitions. The caries are the caries, and probably fruit, if the caries, and probably fruit, if the caries, and probably and caries, and probably fruit, if the caries, and probably fruit, if the caries, and probably and caries, and probably fruit, if the caries, and probably and caries, an

CANNING DEMONSTRATIONS It is hoped that many housewives will take advantage of the demon-strations of cold pack canning which are to be given by Miss Carroll next week at various schoolhouses thru-ought the city. Cold pack canning is admitted to be the ideal method of preserving fruits and vegetables. Though simple and easy when the method is mastered, it is a very delicate process and those who have attempted it without instruction have frequently wasted both time and material. Miss Carroll is a very capable demonstrator, sent here by the government to assist in conser-vation. Those who have already visted her demonstrations will

chance will not come again. The dates and places of the demonstrations will be announced later.

WARNING

Owing to the fact that several of our citizens have complained of the depredations of boys among the apple and fruit trees of the city, parents of these younsters are warned to look after their children and prevent further trespass in the future. A little care in this respect may save

R. S. PAYNE, Chief of Police.

NEROOSA MAN MISSING

The Eighth Semi-Annual Sale, conducted by the Central Wisconsiu course there is no telling where he Breeders' Association will be held at may be at the present time, but it is supposed that he has been taken wisconer by the Germans.

James Corcoran of Webster spent several days in the city this week. having driven down in his car. Mr. Cocoran reports that crops all along GOOD ROADS AND

In my travels around Wood county I find that very little of the Wiscon-

was worth. However, I got down As Purdy pulled out one of the gretown in time for the ceremonies at town in time for the ceremonies at place d'Alena where Avenue Trocadero was named Avenue Wilson and had the opportunity to cast an eye at Lloyd-George, President Poincare, Premier Clemenceau, Australian Premier W. M. Hughes, Lord Derby, inst five seconds after the ingretor to the ground for the place of the ground for the necessity of askthat the park commission felt that the p

every direction.

The explosion meant the death of dent of Public Property at Madi-

men, and at each county line a sign of machinery and supplies belong-will show the names of the counties of same as it is such a supplied by

In addition to eight patrolmen in Wood county, there is one steady and Mr. Bossert is of the opinion that gang working with a 20-40 gas tractor, pulling a ten foot blade grader tory site, and in case the city or any

All patrolmen on State Trunk Highways make daily and semi-monthly reports and work under the direction of the County Highway Commissioner and are all under Commissioner and are all under \$500.00 bonds and are paid from the

On recommendation of the Wis-consin Highway Commission the County Highway Committee and the County Highway Commissioner de-cided to take a two days auto drive Stevens Point three terms of two for the purpose of looking over the years each. He has been president roads in Wood and other counties, of the Stevens Point Business Men's so on the 30th day of July about self started from Grand Rapid going towards Plover on road No. 66, at Plover we took road No. 10 through Stevens Point to Wausau where we had dinner. From Wausau we took road No. 16 westerly hrough Marathon City, Colby, Stan-ey, and other towns getting into Imppewa Falls about five mniutes

to six, where we ate supper.

After supper we took road No. to Eau Claire, where we put up for the night. The next morning we started from Eau Eau Claire a little after eight o'clock on road No. 12 and followed this number as far as and followed this number as far as are given as the cause. In view of Humbird, where we switched on to of the fact that there were two road No. 18 getting to Neillsville for peapers in Vesper during all this time dinner. After dinner we continued to read No. 18 coming into Wood county again on the town line between the towns of Lincoln and Reck turning north at Klondike towards between the town at Klondike towards between the towns of Lincoln and Reck turning north at Klondike towards between the towards between t dinner. After dinner we continued on road No. 18 coming luto Wood Marshüeld.

As none of us had traveled this route and not being acquisited in the cities we passed thru, we had to rely on our map and the markings, but at no time did we go wrong, or and it necessary to ask the way.

go less than twenty-five bushels and suburb, was singing loudly one ever-some would probably go over thirty- ning, "I Would Not Live Always," A

WILL HOLD A PICNIC The Grand Rapids band will hold a picnic at Bear Lake on Sunday next, at which time the boys are anhext, at which time the boys are anticipating a great time. There will be a chicken chowder and other delicacies, and probably fruit, if the farmers in that vicinity raise anything of that kind, and no doubt it

well worth the price of admis There were a number of good and both performances were well at-

NEW REGISTRATION

All young men who have reached the age of 21 years since the 5th of last June, will be required to regis-ter on Saturday, August 24th. This ter on Saturday, August 24th. This is in accordance with an order issued by Provost General Crowder. expected that this will give 150,000 additional men for class one, which at the present time is exhausted.

During the rain last Monday morning a trifle over an inch and a half of water fell, and the rain of last week about three and one half inches fell. While it had become quite dry before the first rain, there is no scarcity of moisture now.

INDIAN GETS WHISKEY

An Indian by the name of Archic Elk was arrested on Friday for being drunk and disorderly, and upon his being arraigned before Justice Po-mainville he was given ten days in figil for his indiscretion. NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

—The Board of Review will begin neeting on Thursday, Aug. 15th at

During the heavy electrical storm

Monday morning the home of Martin Nissen was struck by lightning. Some damage was done to the house but nobody was hurt.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

The Grand Rapids band will give help regular weekly concert this evening at the west side band stand. The legal has been playing on the east side every concert night so far this season, for the reason that there was a great deal of complaint best year about not being able to hear the band and the poor effect of the music

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of the Naylor addition to the city of Centralia. He recently disposed of ome lying back of the old west side high school to Wood county. The county will creet a warehouse on the property and use it for the storage of same, as it is right on the rallroad tracks. Another parcel of land ites between two of the tracks over there. tory site, and in case the city or any local organization should want to purchase this tract of land Mr. Bossert generously offers to give it for one-half the value of the land.

WAS GIVEN TWO YEARS

Emil Schueler, who had his trial in Eau Claire last week before the United States district court, was sen-tenced to sorve two years. In the military prison at Fort Leavenworth. Schueler was arrested under the enpionage law, having made remarks about town here that are not in ac-cordance with the beliefs of a first

class American citizen.

Deachman, the man from Port Edwards, was given six months. In jail for his utterances Mrs. Lucy Gebert, the woman from Milladore, who some time ago made the statement that President Wilson ought to be shot, was fined \$500 by

VESPER PAPER QUITS

the court.

The Vesner Pioneer founded by Miss Kate Honevelt eight years ago, has gone out of business. High price of commodites used in the busi-ness and war conditions in general

ANNOUNCEMENT

(The following advertisement is authorized and paid for by the undersigned at regular political rales.)
—I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Treasurer of Wood county on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the voters at the coming September primaries, CLAUS JOHNSON,

SHORT LIFE IN PROSPECT

A girl in Riverside City, a Muncle woman next door, trying to put

CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL

The state of Illinois is celebrating The state of fillings is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the adoption of the first constitution of the state, which will be held at the state fair on August 26th. Governors fair on August 26th. Governors from every state in the Union have been invited, and it is expected that former President Roosevelt will be

BARN BURNED IN SIGEL

The barn belonging to Frank Matties in the town of Sigel was struck by lightning Monday morning and the building and contents burned. There were thirty-five tons of hay in the barn, and one cow was killed, but the horses were removed.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank the kind neighbors and friends who so thoughfully ex-tended their aid and sympathy dur-ing the sickness and after the death of my beloved mother. F. H. OTTO.

John Giese, who is a member of the U. S. Navy with headquarters at Norfolk, Virginia, is home on a ten days furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Giese.

DALY'S THEATRE

4 Nights, Commencing Aug. 15

JOHN D. WINNINGER PRESENTS

The Winninger Players In an Up-to-Date Repertoire

of Royalty Plays American Feature Vaudeville

Between Acts.

Opening Play, ''BACK HOMÈ" By Bayard Vellier, author of

Prices 10c, 20c, 30c

After Harvest Sale

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Nash Grocery Store windows. : : :

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PEOPLES CASH & CARRY STORE

ORIGINATORS AND MAINTAINERS OF LOW PRICES

Cream of Wheat per package.....

Cream of wheat per package
National Oats large package
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Fancy National Biscuit Co. crackers per pound 16c
A good Broom for 55c
Earrington's Hall or White House Coffee per pound 353 Croole dinner per can.....10c Calumet Baking Powder, I pound can 20c Richeleau Vulcan Tea 1/2, lb. package 25c Hitnols Fancy Sweet Corn per dozen 25c Bartiett Fancy Pedrs, per dozen 35c Stajndard Tobacco fluit half pound 22c P. & G. White Borax Naptha Soap, 10 bars 65c

PEOPLES CASH & GARRY STORE

T. P. PEERENBOOM.

List of men entrained August 14th HOW THE ALLIES 5:30 A. M. Sunday school.

10:30 A. M. Buglish preaching York in dicate that Lieut. George cranberry growers that has been 1918 for the following training service every Sunday except on the Crownes is a prisoner in the hands of held for some time occurred last stations:

Call No. 950—Bradley Polytechnic Theorems The matter was taken Tuesday at the Pavilion, when the Call No. 950—Bradley Polytechnic Theorems Theore

Call No. 956—University of Wis-consin, Madison, Wisconsin. 20—Charles Szymanski, Nekoosa,

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39—Fredrick Wm. H. E Pittsville, Wis., R. 1. Call No. 992—Sweeney

Rapids, Wis., R. 2.
181—Arthur J. Roeths, 801
Cherry St., Marshfield, Wis.
245—William A. Patefield, coosa, Wis.

2420—William H. Teske, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. 3. 13—Harold William Bille, 111 S.

Wis. 19—Chauncy Seymour, 115 W. 5th St., Marshfield, Wis.

24—Fred J. Dolaway, Grand Rapds, Wis. 25—Peter Speich, Arpin, Wis. 26-John Johnson, Grand Rapids Wisconsin.

Call No. 1013—Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin.

A. S. Robinson, one of the old and

ago.
Mr. Robinson was a native of Ver-

relatives. Rev. R. J. Locke has requested the trustees of the First Congregational church to release him from his fit of the Belgian relief. Miss Ward, pastornte here, but no action has of Rochester. N. Y., a sister of Mrs. as yet been taken on his resignation. Rosebusch, is the guest of honor.

> W. W. CLARK, Mrs. Dan Ellis left on Tuesday are playing in the band.

portunity of assuring their success in canning. As these are to be Miss Carroll's last demonstrations this

According to the report from France, Lieut, George Crowns of Ne-koosa has been missing for some time

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Wisconsin.

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Rapids, R. 4.

1909—Gotlieb Kunst, Pittsville
Wis.

Call No. 954—Indianapolis, Ind.

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sight as the big parade swung down Averue Montaigne and into the Champs Elysees and on down to Place, de la Concorde. The streets were lined—who started that expression—with appreciative French, and you could hear the cheers as the American regiments, straight from the explosion meant the death of dent of Public Property at Macondard Montaigne and into the the entire pary in the dug-out. Just one thing would avert that and that was the sacrifice of one life to smother the explosion. And Purdy a sign at the end of every patrol section showing the names of patrol-and you could hear the cheers as the American regiments, straight from the grander covering will show the names of the counties.

automobile license fee.

seven o'clock a. m., Harry Thomas Lewis Schroeder, Nick Berg and 10 y

We beheld many very beautiful sights while going through the bluff regions but as we were all, more or less, familar with farming, I think the scene that looked the most beau-

Of course there will be this year buby to sleep, sent the following note the largest crop of oats this part of by her six-year-old son to the young the state has ever seen. There is singer: "If you don't stop that noise the state has ever seen. There is singer: If you don't stop that holder also considerable barley which seems a few minutes."—Indianapolis News. to show a heavy crop.
7 L. Amundson.

HAD'A GOOD CIRCUS The Sparks Circus which exhibited in this city last Thursday afternoon and evening was not the largest thing of the kind that has ever been seen in this section, but those who attended were well pleased with the performance and state that it

HEAVY RAINS

of the city clerk in the new city hall. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily.

F. G. GILKEY, City Clerk. STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

LAST PAYMENT DUE

The last payment on the last is

"Within The Law." Entire Change of Programme Nightly,

> Ladies admitted Free Thursday night under usual conditions

NEW DRAFT BILL IS INTRODUCED

Both Houses of Congress to Rush | Moscow Dispatch Says Lenine 18 to 45 Conscription Measure.

Provost Marshal General Crowder Suggests September 5 as Date for Registration of Men Within Proposed New Ages.

Washington, Aug. 7.-The new administration bill, introduced in both houses of congress on Monday to increase the draft ages so as to include men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, while not unopposed in both houses of congress, is practical-

ly certain of adoption. Provost Marshal General Crowder, in a statement submitted by Senator Chamberlain, suggests September 5 as the date for a national registration of men within the proposed new ages. Weekly registration of youths at

taining the ages of twenty-one during the next few weeks was propose? by General Crowde, as the only means of obtaining the 200,000 men to be called to the colors in September. This could be done by presidential proclanation and would add about 80,000 to the number of men available.

Senator Chamberlain said his committee had been called to meet, to begin consideration of the bill and that he hoped to report it out within actew days.

Senator Chamberlain presented communication from the secretary of war showing the number of men affected by the blll. According to these figures, 2,808,000 men between the ages of eighteen and twenty inclusive and thirty-two and forty-five inclusive would be subject to military service. Of this number 601,000 would be men between thirty-two and forty-five. Chairman Dent of the house military

committee said he had no immediate plans except to expedite it as much as possible. The principal provisions of the bill

are as follows: "The president may draft such persons liable to military service in such sequences of ages and at such time or times as he may prescribe; a citizen or subject of a country neutral in the tention to become a citizen of the United States shall be relieved from liabil-Ity to military service upon his making a declaration in accordance with such regulations as the president may prescribe, withdrawing his Intention to become a citizen of the United States, and he shall forever be debarred from becoming a citizen of the United

123 WOUNDED SLAIN BY "SUB"

Disabled Soldiers Killed by Explosion of Torpedo-Two U. S. Officers Were on Board.

London, Aug. 7. One hundred and twenty-three patients are reported to have been killed by the explosion of a torpedo which sank the Warlida.

The ship was returning from France and nearing a home port when the torpego struck her, penetrating the ward room where patients were accominodated. About one hundred wounded Miss Alice Paul Among Women Arlave been landed at a British port. Two American officers and five privates were on board the vessel. Both the officers are officially reported as

CAR HITS AUTO; FIVE KILLED

Residents of Racino, Wis., Victims of Accident---Driver Failed to Sec Train.

Racine, Wis., Aug. 8.-Four adults and a child, in a large touring automobile, were killed by a Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee Electric north of here. The killed: John Hjorth, factory numuger of the Manibohin Motors company, Rucine; Mrs. John Hjorth, wife; Elste Hlorth, daughter; Elmer Horth, brother of John Hjorth, who was home on furlough from Camp Gordon, Allanta, Ga. The party were coming back from Milwankee. The driver of the motorcar apparently did not see the danger until the collision could not be averted.

Former Czar's Last Words. Amsterdam, Aug. 7.-What seems to buye been the last words of Nicholas Romanoff, former Russian emperor.

"Spare my wife and my innocent, unhappy children. May my blood preserve Russia from ruin." These words were called out by the

former emperor just before he was have wenned him away from the nashot by the firing squad.

Grenade Kills One; Hurts Nine. Alexandria, La., Aug. 8.—During hand grenade practice at Camp Benuregard, Capt. Arthur A. Diettel of the engineers was killed and three Beu-

tenants, a sergeant and five privates were slightly injured. Storm Hits Aviation Camp. Houston, Tex., Aug. 8 .-- Gerstner

field, training camp for aviators, was badly damaged by a storm. The prop- Tuesday—the second day of the heat tures went down.

Many Locomotives Bought,

Washington, Aug. 3.-The war department has ordered 510 locomotives for military railroads in France from the Baldwin Locomotive works, at a the Virginia coast, the navy departtotal cost of about \$25,000,000, it was announced.

Football Player Killed. Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—Capt. Howard C. McCall, formerly a noted football player and a member of the University of Pennsylvania team, has been killed in action in France.

Train Hits Cars; Five Killed. Chlengo, Aug. 5 .- Five persons were killed and fifteen hurt when a Belt Line freight train struck and demol-Ished an Argo trolley car which was trying to "best the crossing" near Sixty-third and Archer avenue in 2 rgo.

Killed in Train Wreck. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 6.-F. W. Bly of Joliet, messenger for the American Express company, was killed when a through freight on the Chleago & Alton plowed through the caboose of another extra freight north of here.

BOLSHEVIKI TO WAR ON JAPAN

Is Considering Declaration Against Tokyo.

TO ADD 2,398,000 TO ARMY FORCED FRANCIS TO LEAVE

State Department at Washington Told Russians Barred Cable to Allies' Diplomats-Jap Troops Land.

London, Aug. 8.-It is reported from Moscow by way of Berlin that the bolshevik government in Russia is considering a declaration of war against Japan, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen.

Premier Lenine, the message adds, has up to this time been opposed to such action, but it is believed that Russia "will be compelled to declare war, notwithstanding the fact that the people are opposed to any new war." Washington, Aug. 8.—Official advices to the state department disclosed that Ambassador Francis and the alted diplomatic corps were forced to eave Russia for the Murman coast by he aggressive action of the bolshevik government.

The department was informed that slx weeks ago Leon Trotzky, the bolshevik minister of war, ordered the officials in charge of the cables to stop all telegrams addressed to the allied ministers, thus cutting these diplomets off from communication with their governments.

the bolshevik leaders attempted to Pershing Will Send Data as Soon UNITED STATES AND JAPAN COME narshal their forces against the American, Japanese and allied expeditionary forces at Vladivostok and Archangel, but confidence is felt that the bolshevik will not be able to swing enough support to defeat the alled

Intimations were given in official quarters that Japanese troops might now be landing at Vindivostok, preceding the arrival of the American con- few days. tingents. It is already known that French troops are on their way to Siberla from Cochin China and that British troops have arrived from Hongkong. A Chinese cruiser also has arrived at Vladivostok.

President's Wife Christens Quistconck on public information, for the prompt as Mileston is Passed at Hog Island.

Philadelphia, Aug. 7.--With a Godat the Hog Island plant, was success- reason for this has been the difficulty fully launched Monday afternoon, faced by General Pershing in collect-Mrs. Wilson, with the president stand- ing the information. The first list, ing at her side, christened the ship, as nearly 50,000 persons standing in | cable. the bruiling sun wildly cheered. The president unde no speech, but in response to the urgent appeal of the crowd, he waved his hut and shouted: | ual observer, they are really only com-"Good luck to you." Mrs. Wilson measurate with the fighting now in smilingly repeated this sentiment.

ous ovation from the huge crowd. TAKE WHITE HOUSE PICKETS in the conflict. Latest reports give

rested-Banners and Regalla ' Are Selzed.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Police prevented the protest meeting of suffra- DIDN'T STOP THE AMERICANS gists in Lafayette park, opposite the White House. As the chairman began to speak, a squad of more than a dozen policemen rushed to the base of the monument to Marquis Lafayette, where the speakers were standing, and Informed the women that they were under arrest. More than tifty arrests were mades, among those taken being Miss Alice Paul, president of the Sational Woman's party. The women and their banners and regalla were hustled into patrol wagons and hurried to police headquarters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HEAD OUT Resignation of President John K. Tener

Received at New York Head-

quarters.

New York, Aug. 8.—The resignation of John K. Tener, president of the National baseball tengue, was received on Tuesday at the New York office of the league. President Tener has been head of the parent organization for several years, following his term of governor

of Pennsylvania. It was last winter, however, that he became associated with a large contracting firm in New York city and Philadelphia and pressure of business is said gradually to tional pastime.

Britons Down a Zeppelin. London, Aug. 8,-In night raid on England by German airships one of the enemy craft, a Zeppelin, was brought down at sea in flames, it was

officially announced. Another of the German airships was damaged. Heat Kills Seven in Chicago. Chicago, Aug. 8.—Seven persons are dead and more than a score prostrated

went up to 102 degrees at 4 p. m. No Loss of Life on Ship. Washington, Aug. 7.-There was no loss of life when the O. B. Jennings was sunk by a submarine 100 miles off ment announced. The captain and 13

Refuse Bentall New Trial. Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 7.—Judge Page Morris in district court here deviolating the espionage act.

Navy Electrician Killed.

of the crew arrived at Norfolk.

Washington, Aug. 6.-The navy department announced the death of Charles E. Kruger, electrician, U. S. N. R. F., in a seaplane accident on July 30. Kruger's home address was Newport News, Va.

F. Roosevelt Sees Marines. Parls, Aug. 6,-Francis D. Roosesaid he, departing,

THE CALL



TO GIVE WAR LOSSES TO HELP SAVE RUSS

as Available.

Casualties Expected to Be Large Because of the Terrific Fighting.

Washington, Aug. 5.-Exact information as to the losses suffered by our army in the present offensive will be given the American people within a

complete data on casualties, which he will cable to this country as soon as possible. This announcement was made by Secretary of War Baker. Arrangements have been completed

transmission of the reports to parents and relatives of men killed and injured in the battle. It is admitted at the war departspeed from the president of the Unit- ment that the daily casualty lists of ed States and Mrs. Wilson, the cargo | the past two weeks have not adequatecarrier Quistconck, the first ship built by reflected our losses abroad. The

however, is practically ready for the While our losses in the present offeasive are expected to be serious and may even appear enormous to the casprogress. They will be large because The president received a tremend of the terrific lighting of the past two weeks and also because of the large number of American troops engaged more than 300,000 of our men along

the line of buttle. Our troops are widely scattered however, and when injured are removed to the nearest base hospitals.

Pershing Gets Copy of Ludendorff's Order to Hit U. S. Men

Hard.

shing's communique contains this: "The following is a translation of an order from German great headquarters, transmitted by the first army to the Schemettow corps, June 1, 1918: "In order to hinder the formation of an American army in France, it is important that the American troops engaged along the front be struck as hard as possible. It is intended to use these troops as a nucleus for new formations. (Signed) Ludendorff."

SOLDIERS TO LOSE VOTE total has yet been received,

Illinois State Law Made ineffective by War Department Ruling, Says Brundage.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 7.-Illinois soldiers with the American expeditionary forces oversens will not be permitted to vote under the absent voters in military service law of Illinois, according to an opinion given by Attorney General Brundage to Secretary of State Emmerson. He bases his opinion on a ruling of the war department which makes the state law ineffective.

Two British Destroyers Sunk. London, Aug. 7.-Two British tortwo ratings were lost.

San Diego Sunk by Mine. has disclosed that the armored cruiser minister of the interior, was found Rock river back of their home here Dahliveld had been killed in action on will return to prewar conditions in this San Diego, sunk several weeks ugo off guilty of holding communication with Delar Cripps, 10 years old, drowned, the Flanders front. He enlisted two regard, according to a statement made wave which has enveloped Chiengo the American coast, struck a mine; the enemy and sentenced to five years, and his sisters, Mary and Margaret, years ago with a Canadian regiment. by Baron d'Abernon, chalrman of the more than \$1,000,000. Several structure wave which and enveloped the American coast, struck a mine, the entence does not since Monday, when the thermometer Secretary Daniels announced on Monday afternoon.

> Five Die in Powder Blast. sin. The killed were employees.

50,000 Soon at Custer. Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., Aug, 5.-Cump Custer's population is expected soon to pass the 50,000 capacity the camp houses only 36,000, sonville.

U. S. Pays Old War Debt. Washington, Aug. 6.—The last of the Spanish war debt was paid off by the | Chinese students in the United States redemption of \$64,000,000 worth of will be permitted to accept manual embonds, part of a block of \$198,000,000 ployment during school vacation pewar was declared.

Great Honors for Pershing. Parls. Aug. 6.-Gen. John J. Pershing, commander in chief of the Amer | Marlhorough, formerly Consuelo Vanernment.

Assist Czecho-Slovaks Against Armed Austrian and German Prisoners.

Washington, Ang. 6 .-- Official statements by the American and Japanese governments unide here on Saturday announce that the plans for extending military aid to Russia in Siberia will be undertaken by the United States General Pershing is beginning to get and Japan alone, with the other allied co-belligerents assenting in principle. The statement as to the Washington government's purposes and alms in extending military and economic aid to Russia, Issued in the form of a "stateby the post office department, which ment to the press on the Americanpresent war who has declared his in- MRS. WILSON LAUNCHES SHIP now controls the telegraph and tele- Japanese action in Siberia," from the phone systems, and by the committee acting secretary of state, is as fol-

> "In the judgment of the government of the United States-a judgment arrived at after repeated and very situation - military intervention in Russia would be more likely to add to the present and confusion there than to cure it and would injure Russia rather than help her out of her dis-

"As the government of the United therefore, military action is admissible Czecho-Slovaks against the armed Aust gronths' leave of absence. trian and German prisoners who are attacking them and to stendy any cfforts at self-government or self-de-

borhood of Murmansk and Archangel, university. The United States and Japan are the only powers which are just now in a

Men From Forty-Six States Named in Report From Pershing-Few of Wounded Die.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Casualties among the American troops in the severe fighting in which they have been engaged since July 15, when the German offensive was launched and halted at the Marne, are now being reported in the daily lists from General Pershing, though no estimate of the

Monday's army list contained 407 names, the largest number reported in a single day. Of the men named 208 were killed in action, 37 dled of wounds and 148 were wounded, 48

seriously and 100 degree undetermined. An additional list of nearly 300 names, bringing the total for the day department in preparation for publi- production.

Of the American soldiers wounded

Masons Bar German Tongue. Chicago, Aug. 8.—The German tongue is hereafter officially forbidden navy, stationed at Camp Logan, died is now engaged in manufacturing the penomoni description were such by in Masonic lodges of Illinois as the resuddenly at Twin Lakes. He was a first unit of thirty machines and exto an official statement by the British suit of an order issued by Grand Mas- week-end guest at the cottage of Mrs. pects to make from ten to twenty-five lowed an extended conference.

> Banish Malvy From France. carry civic degradation.

U. S. Aviation Death Record. Washington, Aug. 7 .-- From Septemwere killed, one probably fatally in- ber 1, 1917, to July 20, 1918, 155 men of this city, a lieutenant in the service, a balance on Aug. 1, of \$5,069,655.52 of Jured and others slightly hurt when a were killed while fraining for the avia- has been wounded in action. Kimberly which \$3,680,343.71 is in the general steel tank burst at the powder plant tion service. This is an average of was commissioned at the close of the fund. The report for the same period at Barksdale, Bayfield county, Wiscon- .000305 for each hour of actual training flight.

Buys Big Shipyard. Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 7 .- John H. St. Johns River Shipbuilding company, pany, has been ordered to Camp recent terric wind and rainstorms. In Fahey of Boston, representing the purchased the Hillyer, Sperring & Meade to act as instructor. He recent- many places the grain was laid low by throughout Germany have been comgovernor, who is under sentence for living under canvas. At its present Dunn wooden shippard in South Jack- ly was decorated for bravery in the storms. Lightning played havor in mandered by the imperial clothing of

Oriental Students in U. S. to Toil. Washington, Aug. 5,-Japanese and department of labor announced.

Duchess to Run for Council. London, Aug. 5.-The duchess of London county council.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN WISCONSIN

in failing health for months. Mr.

Madison-The war department will

tillery officers at the University of

Wisconsin, this fall, according to a re-

cent announcement, received by the

istics" by Prof. C. S. Schlichter.

and harbors.

Madison-Hotels, clubs and restaurants are requested to discontinue to serve broiler turkeys weighing from two to four pounds because during the present meat shortage, it is considered wasteful to slaughter them. The Wisconsin food administration appeals to dealers to refrain from purchasing these immature birds which are only 25 per cent of the weight of Oshkosh - James Henry Davidson, the full-fledged ones, and encourages 60, member of congress from the Sixth district, is dead. He had been ill at a order to increase our meat supply.

with internal disorders and had been La Crosse--Five years of litigation over a set of books came to an end Davidson was chairman of the Repubhere when Judge Higbee of the circuit lican congressional campaign commitcourt ruled that Bernhard F. Keeler. tee from 1890 to 1896 and was elected state deputy for the Modern Woodmen to the Fifty-fifth congress, serving of America and a leading Mason of the continuously to and including the state, did not have to pay the Inter-Sixty-second congress. In 1916 he was state Finance corporation which sued re-elected to the Sixty-fifth congress. him. The court held that the company During his later incumbency, Mr. Dav- did not make the proper delivery at idson was chairman of the committee the house as they represented they on railroads and canals and ranking would do. member of the committee on rivers Fond du Lac - Timothy Brennan,

will be one of the ten or eleven of the large institutions of the country in which such training units will be es-Brennan, resides at Superior. tablished. Among the special courses which the university will offer for the heavy artillery work are "practical gunnery and artillery fire," to be given by Prof. Wolff, and a course in "ball-Madison-The Madison field hospital company of the old First regiment, Wisconsin National guard, of which for six months and fined \$100 each for

Maj. William Lorenz, State Hospital representing themselves as food agents for the Insane at Mendota, is comin Pennsylvania. mander, has been praised in general army orders issued by Pershing's headquarters for efficient work. The bulletin is headed "Hospital Salvage Figures That Count," The unit is the first American field hospital to work on German soil. Eau Claire-Judge John M. Becker,

of Monroe, tried in federal court here on a charge of having made unpatriotic utterances, was convicted by a jury. Sentence was deferred. Two addresses which Becker made last February formed the basis of the charge. The prosecution alleged that he attempted to discourage enlistments. Becker denied the allegations and asserted that his criticism was directed at profileers.

Antigo - In order to save the big crop of wild raspberries in Langlade county, arrangements are being made through the Association of Commerce ers to the berry patches in the morning and return them to their homes at night. The Antigo Canning company searching considerations of the whole is experimenting this year with the canning of wild raspberries.

Madison-President Charles R. Van Hise, of the University of Wisconsin has accepted the invitation of the British government to be one of the party to visit England and France, States sees the present circumstances, learn the war conditions in those countries and explain the conditions tection and help as is possible to the Dr. Van Hise has been granted a two sha, Chicago and Waukegan.

Shawano - Two notable gatherings of farmers will be held in this county fense in which the Russians them- this month. The town of Seneca farmselves may be willing to accept as- ers will have a big "melon feast" on Aug. 13, when County Agent Moore With such objects in view the gov- will be one of the principal speakers. ernment of the United States is now On Aug. 27, the town of Morris will co-operating with the governments of have its annual corn roast, which will France and Great Britain in the neigh- be attended by speakers from the state

Oshkosh-The First Baptist church position to act in Siberia in sufficient of Albion, Oswego county, New York, force to accomplish even such mod- will receive the sum of \$800 for the est objects as those that have been out- purchase of a bell. That is the bequest made by Mrs. Jane Jaquith Earl of Neenah in her will, filed in probate Washington, Aug. 5.—General Per- 700 IN U. S. CASUALTY LIST court here. She also gave \$500 to the church of Neenah.

Wausau - Fire Chief Zielsdorf suffered several broken ribs and cuts about the head and back when the the box factory at Little Chicago and automobile in which he was riding overturned into the Wisconsin river. Fireman John Humke suffered minor injuries. The accident was due to a broken axle. ciation, is to leave for France soon,

Equ Claire-Frank Little, this city, to enter the service of the Red Cross a widower and father of six children, as aid to nurses. is under arrest here on a charge of a serious nature preferred by his 16-yearold daughter, against whom the alleged sau is elected general chairman of the offense was committed.

Madison-A detailed survey of the coln, Langlade and Shawano counties. war resources of Wisconsin is being made by Maj. Henry Boyden, the department engineer. This survey will to about 700, was checked at the war show the resources of the state crop the normal school curriculum when

Menasha-Henry Lenz, son of Mr. in the Marne-Aisne offensive probably and Mrs. Henry Lenz of this city, has pany has been formed here by Floyd less than one in twenty will die from been killed in action, according to no Cooper and George Fairwether, expert tice received by his parents here.

Kenosha-H. R. Swanton, 21 years old, a recruit in the United States company of this city, a new industry, admirally. Five officers and ninety- ter Austin H. Scrogin. The order fol- A, H. Lance and had gone bathing in machines a day by the middle of Septhe lake when he was stricken with tember.

Neenah-Knox Kimberly, son of Mr. | Madison-In his monthly statement,

Fort Sheridan training school. The a year ago showed a balance of \$4, are from 7,000 to 8.000 cans in a ton. extent of his injuries are not known. 422,173.02 with \$1,991,232.62 in the gen-Kenosha - Lieut, Gilbert Lance of Kenosha, son of Capt. H. A. Lance, vice-president of the Simmons com- crops in this vicinity was done by the

Waupun-Carl P. Hubbard, former superintendent of the state twine wac- guards, expects to land the Chase superintendent of the state twins fac- trophy for being the best disciplined tory at Waupun, has been promoted to and efficient company in the Ninth regthe rank of first lieutenant, He is iment. Regimental officers have intiissued June 13, 1898, seven weeks after riods for the duration of the war, the with Co. C. Eleventh Engineering mated that the showing of the local corps, in France.

Below-Dr. George D. Come, Deloit old, and Kenneth Lynch, 10 years old, been appointed paid leaders in boys' a young lady crossing the street, college, who volunteered for Y. M. C. old, and Kenneth Lynch, 10 years old, been appointed paid leaders in boys' a young lady crossing the street. A. work abroad, is now stationed at are under arrest charged with a series and girls' club work in the co-operative western front held by the marines. was awarded the grand cross of the ed as the progressive candidate for Liverpool and is working on a plan-of of burglaries. They are alleged to have "I hope to see the grand lighters fight," Legion of Honor by the French gov. the North Southwark division of the

Washington hospital for several weeks

university. The Wisconsin institution He was a triplet-two boys and a girl having been born. The sister died in infancy. The triplet brother, John B. Madison -- "Unscrupulous persons who try to defraud the public under food administration guise must be subject to imprisonment," said A. H. Melville, executive secretary to the Wisconsin food administration, on hearing of the arrest of Charles E. Meyers and James A. Alwin, who were imprisoned

pioneers of the town of Lamartine.

Madison - The \$50,000 penalty imposed upon the Horlick Malted Milk company of Racine by State Food Administrator for violating regulations covering the use of wheat flour, has been upheld by the national food administration. The Horlick company will not be permitted to pay the penalty in eash, but must turn over to the army 9,900 cases of one pound bottles of malted milk to cover the amount.

Sheboygan-Divorced two and half months ago, ordered to pay \$25 per month alimony, fined \$25 and costs for contempt of court, badly scalded by \$80 attorneys' fees, costs and alimony, is the predicament in which Frank Bibernick, an Austrian, finds himself.

ulations the enforcement division of itself. asked Chas. W. Garrick, the manager of the Kaapa tea room in Green Bay | said, soon would not be far short of to pay \$10 to the Red Cross, John J. the German army itself. Aron, also of Green Bay, \$10. Racine - The new home of Racine lodge No. 437, Loyal Order of Moose, representing an investment of more

Antigo-Antigo will have a war activities fund. Mose A. Jansen will be director. The plan provides for a minimum payment of of three-fourths of 1 per cent on incomes of \$1,000 annually; 1 per cent on incomes from \$1,000 to \$1,500, and incomes over \$1,500 will pay a minimum of 11/2 per cent.

Sheboygan - Keke Majarus, 5-yearold daughter of James Majarus, Greek saloonkeeper, lost her left eye when a boy playmate shot an arrow which pierced her eye ball. An immediate removal of the organ was necessary.

Menasha-Twin city auto dealers report a great number of sales of machines of late. The proposed 10 per cent tax, which will be levied by the government soon, is said to be responsible for the stimulated business. Wausau-Emil Krane of the town of

condition. Racine-Miss Katherine Shields, recreation director of the Central asso-

Wausau-M. P. McCullough of Wauwar industries board of District No. 2, Wisconsin, comprising Marathon, Lin-

Oshkosh - A volunteer military course will be introduced as a part of the school opens here Sept. 16.

Sheboygan-The Auto Electric com-

Oshkosh - The Molle Typewriter

Blanchardville-A dispatch received Janesville-While swimming in the here Aug. 3 stated that John Dahly of that it is certain Great Britain never

and Mrs. J. A. Kimberly, Jr., formerly State Treasurer Henry Johnson shows eral fund. Neenah - Considerable damage to

Menasha — Co. B. Wisconsin state

Beloit-Dr. George L. Collie, Beloit | Beloit-Herbert Glawson, 15 years

U-BOATS DESTROYED BY ENTENTE ALLIES Death of Jim Jordan Closes Ca-

producers to allow them to mature in | Premier Lloyd George Tells of Destruction of German Submarines.

OPPOSED TO FALSE PEACE

Declares U. S. Army Will Soon Equal That of Germany-Britain Raised an Army of 8,500,000 Since War Began.

London, Aug. 8,-Since August, 1914,

including those already with the colors, Great Britain alone has raised for appointment for postmaster of establish a training unit for heavy ar- Fond du Lac, died following an illness for the army and navy 6.250,000 men for the most part voluntarily, declared of a few hours. Mr. Brennan was the Premier Lloyd George, The domintons son of Timothy and Mary Brennan, have contributed 1,000,000 men and India 1,250,000 men, he said. One hundred and fifty German submarines have been destroyed, Mr. Lloyd George amounced, more than

half of them in the last year. General Foch by his counter-stroke has driven the enemy back, and although the danger is not over, he would be a sanguine man on the German general staff who would now predict that Germany could obtain a military victory, continued the premier. He characterized General Foch's counteroffensive as "the most brilliant in the annals of war," U-Boat Offensive Failure.

The Germans, declared the premier, have attempted their land offensive because the submarine offensive has

Mr. Lloyd George stated that during July 305,000 American troops had been brought over, 185,000 of them in British ships. Until all the allies were defeated at sea, Mr. Lloyd George declared, Ger-

many could never triumph.

The premier was speaking in the house of commons, making a statement on the war situation. The house wlll adjourn today until October 15. In further reference to the fighting boiling asphalt, and remanded to the in France the premier declared it was county jail until he pays the sum of too early to say the German effort has been exhausted. The Germans still have powerful forces in reserves, he pointed out, but it was not too early to say that the chance which they had Madison-For violation of meat reg- on March 21 would not again present

The American army, the premier

Flaherty of Green Bay, \$5, and J. F. Mr. Lloyd George, in alluding to the subject of peace, said that the people who had made the war were still in evidence and they could not have peace so long as they were predominating in the councils of the enemy. than \$30,000 was dedicated Sunday Every one wanted peace, the premier evening. August 4, with ceremonies by added, but it must be a peace that was the national officers and members of just and durable—one with power belodges from Milwaukee, Racine, Keno- hind it.

Mussia Becomes Log. The German people and Germany's allies were beginning to be disillusioned, the premier continued. In March Germany was promising great things, and the peace tentacles from her allies were withdrawn. The promise, however, he pointed out, had failed, and the German harvest was short, although militarily the Germans had been at the height of their power, Russia, said the premier, had become a log to the feet of Germany. The Russian people, however, had resented the interference of Germany with them and were more and more

seeking allied help. "We will not hesitate to give it to them wherever it is possible," he

Dealing with the German offensive against the British, Mr. Lloyd George said at first there were many anxious moments and the losses were considerable in men and material. But in a Hamburg'fell into a vat of hot water at | month, before the battle was over, he added, 355,000 men had been sent was badly scalded. He is in a serious across the channel to take the places of those lost, and in six weeks the Germans had been hurled back and

fought to a standstill. Praises U. S. Troops. Mr. Lloyd George praised the work of the Americans in the fighting in France, speaking of the "trained skill" they had displayed and the "skilled knowledge in the management of men under trying conditions," of which their officers had given evidence.

Mr. Lloyd George declared himself a believer in a league of nations, but said its success depended upon the conditions in which it was set up. He eral of his confreres organized a gang contended it was useless to negotiate that worked the cattle ranch game peace "with the German sword clank- near Denver, Colo. They secured a ing on the council table."

Alluding to the Czecho-Slovaks, the premier explained that their only desire was to quit Russia and help the many Englishmen going to the West allies on the western front.

HAS ADDED TO EFFICIENCY Great Britain: Satisfied With Results of

Restrictions Put on the

Liquor Trade.

London, Aug. 8.+The gain in national efficiency is so great as the result of the wartime liquor restrictions

····· INTERESTING BITS

Tin cans, free from rust and foreign matter, are worth \$12 a ton. There Shoe manufacturers of the United elimination of all colored shoes except brown, black and white. All washable tablecloths and nap-

York recently set a diocesan convention in an uproar by denouncing probi-

kins remaining unsold in shops

bition as a "mixture of politics and fanaticism. President Faunce of Brown university says that the cruelties of Babylon were nothing compared with the scientific "synthetic hellishness" of

German warfare. Five former club champions have

WAS SWINDLER FOR 50 YEARS

reer of Picturesque Character.

HIS VICTIMS ARE MANY

Gold Brick Artist of Early Border Days, Who Stole Milion, Dies in Baltimore Hospital Dead . Broke.

Baltimore, Md.-The death of Jim Jordan at the ripe age of seventy-five years in the Johns Hopkins hospital, has brought to an end the career of one of the greatest and most picturesque swindlers that America has ever produced. Jordan was not a "yeg" or a "gunman" or a "holdup man." He played the confidence game in the early border days, when three-card monte was the center of attractions in the numerous gambling shacks in tho West, and later sold "gold bricks" to the innocent tenderfoots. Toward the end of his career as a confidence man Jordan became a poker shark. Ho crossed the Atlantic on the luxuriously-equipped liners and never was averse to play a "quiet little game." He made a fortune estimated at a million during the half century he operated as a confidence man, but when he died he ran true to form and was

broke. Began Career as "Steerer." Jordan served his apprenticeship under "Canada Bill," the most successful confidence man who roamed the West during the early days. He first was employed as a "steerer," but showed such early proficiency that he rapidly came to be full partner to "Canada Bill." Jordan soon abandoned the monte game and went into the broader and more lucrative field afforded by the "gold brick" industry, and roso step by step to be one of the most successful poker sharks that operated on trans-Atlantic liners plying between

New York city and European ports. Jordan had a close call on the Illfated Titanic, which was destroyed at sea several years ago. The swindler had been booked for passage and would have sailed had not the steward discovered his identity.

Jim killed two and perhaps three men in the early days of the West. One of his victims was "Bill" Matthews, killed in Chicago. Jordan made a run for it and reached California, the police in a Chicago cafe. Jim was convicted and sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary. He served four years when he was pardoned. Jim then joined up with some railroad gamblers and went to Denver. Colo., where he



He Shot Cliff Sparks. shot Cliff Sparks, an innocent bystander, in a right in a gambling house. They didn't hang a man in those days for mistakes and Jordan came clear.

"Sports" of Border Days. In the early border days Jordan's name was known throughout the West. With his partner, "Canada Bill," headquarters were established at the famous Marble hall, the rendezvous of "sports," They posed as farmers and didn't need any makeup. During the Leadville excitement Jordan and sevsmall ranch of about forty acres that had a wide range extending into the foothills. In those days there were looking for ranch investments and some of these visitors knew very little

about Western ways. Jordan would get in touch with one of these tenderfoots and take him out to his ranch where he would round up a number of cowboys who would reach "headquarters" just for the fun of trimming their guest. They would have a fake ranch superintendent and a fake set of books, showing how many calves they had branded that season. They would point to the wide expanse around their miniature ranch and call it their range. Jordan and his gang probably sold the ranch a dozen times

for blg figures. Tarantula Attacks Man.

Oakland, Cal.-Attacked by a giant tarantula, which leaned on his hand from a bunch of bananas, H. F. Schwab, proprietor of a local market. narrowly escaped death recently. With the assistance of a number of clerks States have under consideration the the deadly spider was cornered and captured after a half hour's battle.

> Stole \$115 in W. S. S. St. Louis.-A burglar entered the office of Ira Mann, custodian of the Humboldt building here, and stole \$115 worth of War Savings stamps.

> Policeman Was Honest. Atlanta, Ga.-"Why, judge, he wasn't looking at me at all. There was a pretty girl passing and he-" W. H. Lee was explaining a charge of running past a stop signal in an au-

> tomobile, passing a street semaphore. "How about it?" Judge Johnson asked Policeman Hudson, who, being honest, admitted that he was watching

Female munition workers in France are limited to ten hours' work a day.

NEW DRAFT BILL IS INTRODUCED

Both Houses of Congress to Rush 18 to 45 Conscription Measure.

TO ADD 2,398,000 TO ARMY FORCED FRANCIS TO LEAVE

Provost Mershai General Crowder Suggests September 5 as Date for Registration of Men Within Proposed New Ages.

Washington, Aug. 7.-The new adhouses of congress on Monday to increase the draft ages so as to include men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, while not unopposed in both houses of congress, is practical-

ly certain of adoption. Provost Marshal General Crowder, in a statement submitted by Senator Chamberlain, suggests September 5 as the date for a national registration

of men within the proposed new ages. Weekly registration of youths attaining the ages of twenty-one during the next few weeks was propose; by General Crowde, as the only means of obtaining the 200,000 men to be called to the colors in September. This could be don by presidential proclamatter, and would add about 80,000 to the number of men available.

Senator Chamberlain said his committee had been called to meet, to begin consideration of the bill and that he hoped to report it out within n few days.

Senator Chamberlain presented a communication from the secretary of war showing the number of men affeeted by the blil. According to these figures, 2,398,000 mon between the ages of eighteen and twenty inclusive and thirty-two and forty-five inclusive would be subject to military service. Of this number 601,000 would be menbetween thirty-two and forty-five. Chairman Deal of the house military committee said he had no immediate plans except to expedite it as much as

The principal provisions of the bill are as follows;

"The president may deaft such persons linble to military service in such times as he may prescribe; a citizen or subject of a country neutral in the present war who has declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States shall be relieved from Unbil-Ity to military service upon his making a declaration in accordance with such regulations as the president may prescribe, withdrawing his intention to become a citizen of the United States, and he shall forever be deharred from becoming a citizen of the United

123 WOUNDED SLAIN BY "SUB"

Disabled Soldiers Killed by Explosion of Torpedo-Two U. S. Officers Were on Board.

London, Aug. 7.- One hundred and twenty-three patients are reported to have been killed by the explosion of a torpedo which sank the Warilda.

The ship was returning from France and nearing a home port when the torpedo struck her, penetrating the ward room where patients were accommodated. About one hundred wounded Miss Allco Paul Among Women Ar- the line of battle, have been landed at a British port, Two American officers and five privates were on board the vessel. Both the officers are officially reported as saved.

CAR HITS AUTO; FIVE KILLED Residents of Racine, Wis., Victims of Accident-Driver Falled to Sec Train.

Barine, Wis., Ang. 8.- Four miluita and a child, in a large touring automobile, were killed by a Chleago, North Shore & Milwaukee Electric north of here. The killed: John Hjorth, factory manager of the Manibohm Motors company, Racine; Mrs. John Hjorth, wife: Eisle Hlorth, daughter: Elmer Hjorth, brother of John Hjorth, who was home on furlough from Camp Gordon. Atlanta, Ga. The party were coming back from Milwaukee. The driver of the motorcar apparently did not see the danger until the collision could not he averted.

Former Czar's Last Words, Amsterdam, Aug. 7 .- What seems to have been the last words of Nicholas Romanoff, former Russian emperor,

"Spare my wife and my innocent, unhappy children. May my blood preserve Russia from ruln." These words were called out by the former emperor just before he was shot by the firing squad.

Grenade Kills One; Hurts Nine. Alexandria, La., Aug. 8,-During hand grenade practice at Camp Beauregard, Capt. Arthur A. Diettel of the engineers was killed and three Hentenants, a sergeaut and five privates were slightly injured.

Storm Hits Aviation Camp,

Houston, Tex., Aug. 8.-Gerstner field, training camp for aviators, was budly damaged by a sterm. The proporty loss near Lake Charles, La., Is more than \$1,000,000. Several structures went down.

Many Locomotives Bought. Washington, Aug. 3.-The war department has ordered 510 locomotives for military railroads in France from total cost of about \$25,000,000, It was

Feetball Player Killed. Philadelphia, Aug. 6 .- Capt. Howard

player and a member of the Univer sity of Pennsylvania team, has been killed in action in France. Train Hits Cars: Five Killed. Chicago, Aug. 5.-Five persons were

killed and fifteen burt when a Hel Line freight train struck and demoiished an Argo trolley car which was trying to "best the crossing" near Sixty-third and Archer avenue in Argo. Killed in Train Wreck. Springfield, Bl., Aug. 6.-F. W. Blv

of Joliet, messenger for the American Express company, was killed when a through freight on the Chleago & Alton plewed through the enboose of another extra freight north of here,

BOLSHEVIKI TO WAR ON JAPAN

Moscow Dispatch Says Lenine Is Considering Declaration Against Tokyo.

State Department at Washington Told Russians Barred Cable to Allies' Diplomats—Jap Troops Land.

London, Aug. 8 .-- It is reported from shevik government in Russia is considering a declaration of war against Japan, says an Exchange Tolegraph

has up to this time been upposed to such action, but it is believed that Russia "will be compelled to declare war, notwithstanding the fact that the people are apposed to any new war,"

Washington, Aug. 8,- Official advices to the state department disclosed. that Ambassador Francis and the abted diplomntic corps were forced to eave Russin for the Murman coast by the aggressive action of the bolshevlk government,

The department was informed that six weeks ago Lenn Trotzky, the bolshovik minister of war, ordered the officials in charge of the cables to stepall telegrams addressed to the alfled ministers, thus cutting these diplomats off from communication with their zuveroments.

It would cause no surprise here I he botshevik lenders attempted to marshal their forces against the American, Japanese and allied expedifferency forces at Viadivostok and Archangel, but confidence is felt that the bulsheyik will not be able to swing enough support to defeat the aliled

British troops have arrived from sequences of ages and at such time or | Hongkong. A Chinese cruiser also has arrived at Vladivostok.

President's Wife Christens Quistconck as Mileston is Passed at Hog Island.

smilingly repeated fills senilment. The president received a fremend-

ous cyntlen from the huge crowd.

rested-Banners and Regalia

Are Selzed,

vented the protest meeting of suffragists in Larfayette park, opposite the White House. As the chalman began a spenk, a squad of more than a dozen policemen rushed to the base of the monument to Marguls Lafavetter where the speakers were standing, and informed the women that they were under arrest. More than fifty arrests were mades, among those taken being Miss Alice Paul, president of the National Woman's party. The women and their banners and regulta were hustled into pairol wagons and hurried to police headquarters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HEAD OUT Resignation of President John K. Tener

York city and Philadelphia and pressure of business is said gradually to

Britans Down a Zeppelin. London, Aug. 8 .- In night raid on England by German alrehips one of the enemy craft, a Zeppelin, was brought down at sea in flames, it was officially announced. Another of the German airships was damaged.

dead and more than a score prostrated Tuesday-the second day of the heat wave which has enveloped Chleago since Montay, when the thermometer went up to 102 degrees at 4 p. m.

loss of life when the O. B. Jennings the Baldwin Locomotive works, at a the Virginia coast, the may department announced. The captain and 13 of the crew arrived at Norfolk.

> Refuse Bentall New Trial. Page Morris in district court here denied a motion for a new trial for In-

Navy Electrician Killed. Washington, Aug. 6,-The mayy department announced the death of Charles E. Kenger, electrician, U. S. N., R. F., in a semplate accident on July 30. Kruger's home address was Newport News, Va.

F. Roosevelt Sees Marines. Parls, Aug. 6 .-- Francis D. Roosereit, assistant United States secretary of the navy, left for the sector of the western front held by the marines, "I hope to see the grand lighters fight." sald he, departing.





TO GIVE WAR LOSSES TO HELP SAVE RUSS for the Insane at Mendota, is com-

Pershing Will Send Data as Soon as Available.

Casualties Expected to Be Large Because of the Terrific Fighting.

Washington, Aug. 5,-Exact Infornation as to the losses suffered by our irmy in the present offensive will be given the American people within a few days.

General Pershing Is beginning to get complete data on casualties, which he will cable to this country as soon as possible. This announcement was made by Secretary of War Baker, Arrangements have been completed

by the post office department, which MRS. WILSON LAUNCHES SHIP now controls the telegraph and telephone systems, and by the ennimittee on public information, for the prompt transmission of the reports to parents and relatives of men killed and lajured in the buttle.

It is admitted at the war department that the dally ensualty lists of ly reflected our losses abroad. reason for this has been the difficulty fueed by General Pershing in collecting the information. The first list, however, is practically ready for the

While our lasses in the present offensive are expected to be serious and may even annear enormous to the caserowd, he waved his hat and shouted: tud observer, they are really only com-"Good luck to you." Mrs. Wilson measurate with the fighting now in progress. They will be large because of the terrifle lighting of the past two weeks and also because of the large number of American troops engaged TAKE WHITE HOUSE PICKETS In the conflict. Latest reports give more than 300,000 of our men along

Our froops are widely senttered, however, and when injured are removed to the nearest base hospitals

DIDN'T STOP THE AMERICANS

Pershing Gets Copy of Ludendorff's Order to Hit U. S. Men Hard.

Washington, Aug. 5,-General Pershing's communique contains this: "The following is a Ironshillon of an order from German great hendounrters, transmitted by the first army to the Schemettow corps, June 1, 1918: "In order to hinder the formation

of an American army in France, it is Important that the American troops ungaged along the front be struck as hard as possible. It is intended to use these troops as a nucleus for new formations. (Signed) Ludendorige?

SOLDIERS TO LOSE VOTE Illinois State Law Made Ineffective by War Department Ruling, Says

Brundage.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 7.-Illinois soldiers with the American expeditionary forces oversens will not be permitted to vote under the absent voters in milltary service law of Illinois, according to an opinion given by Attarney General Brundage to Secretary of State Emmerson. He bases his opinion on a ruling of the war department which less than one in twenty will die from makes the state law ineffective.

Two British Destroyers Sunk. London, Aug. 7 .- Two British torpedo-bout destroyers were sunk by enemy planes on August 2, according to an official statement by the British admiralty. Pive officers and ninetytwo ratings were lust.

San Diego Sunk by Mine. Washington, Aug. 7.—Investigation has disclosed that the armored cruiser

day afternoon. Five Die In Powder Blast. Superior, Wis., Aug. 5.-Five men were killed, one probably fatally inwas sunk by a submarine 100 miles off | jured and others slightly hurt when a steel tank burst at the powder plant at Backsdale, Bayfield county, Wiscon-

50.000 Soon at Custer.

sin. The killed were employees.

Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., Aug, 5.-Camp Custer's population is expected soon to pass the 50,000' governor, who is under sentence for living under canvas. At its present capacity the camp houses only 36,000.

U. S. Pays Old War Debt. Washington, Aug. 6.—The last of the Spanish war debt was paid off by the redemption of \$64,000,000 worth of bonds, part of a block of \$198,000,000 Issued June 13, 1808, seven weeks after war was declared.

Great Honors for Pershing. Parts, Aug. 6 .- Gen. John J. Pershing, commander in chief of the American expeditionary forces in France, was awarded the grand cross of the Legion of Honor by the French government.

Washington, Aug. 6 -- Official statements by the American and Japaneso governments made here on Saturday announce that the plans for extending military aid to Russia in Siberia will be undertaken by the United States

The statement as to the Washington government's purposes and alms in extending military and economic aid to Russia, issued in the form of a "statement to the press on the American Japanese action in Siberia," from the acting secretary of state, is as fol-

of the United States—a Judgment arrived at after repeated and searching considerations of the whole situation - military intervention in the past two weeks have not adequate. Russin would be more likely to add to the present sad confusion there than to cure it and would injure Russia rather than help her out of her distresses.

"As the government of the United States sees the present circumstances, therefore, military action is admissible

borhood of Marmansk and Archangel, university. The United States and Japan are the only powers which are just now in a

700 IN U. S. CASUALTY LIST Men From Forty-Six States Named In Report From Pershing-Few

Washington, Aug. 7.—Casualties among the American troops in the severe lighting in which they have been ngaged since July 15, when the Germin offensive was latinched and haltal at the Marne, are now being re-Pershing, though no estimate of the

to about 700, was checked at the war

Of the American soldiers wounded In the Marne-Aisne offensive probably their wounds.

Chlengo, Aug. 8.-The German longue is hereafter officially forbidden in Masonic lodges of Illinois as the result of an order issued by Grand Masowed an extended conference.

Banish Malvy From France, Paris, Aug. 8 .- L. J. Malvy, former

minister of the interior, was found Rock river back of their home here Dahliveld had been killed in action on San Diego, sunk several weeks ago off guilty of holding communication with enrry civic degradation.

> tion service. This is an average of was commissioned at the close of the lund. The report for the same period .000305 for each hour of actual train- Fort Sheridan training school. The a year ago showed a balance of \$1, ing Illght. Buys Big Shipyard.

sonville. Oriental Students in U. S. to Toll. Washington, Aug. 5 .- Jupunese and

Chinese students in the United States will be permitted to accept manual emplayment during school vacation pedepartment of lubor unnounced. Duchess to Run for Council. London, Aug. 5 .- The duchess of

Marlhorough, farmerly Consuelo Vanderbilt of New York, has been accepted as the progressive candidate for the North Southwark division of the London county council.

APPENINGS IN WISCONSIN

Oshkosh - James Henry Davidson, the full-fledged ones, and encourages 60, member of congress from the Sixth district, is dead. He had been ill at a Washington hospital for several weeks with internal disorders and had been in failing health for months. Mr. Davidson was chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee from 1890 to 1896 and was elected on railroads and canals and ranking would do. member of the committee on rivers and harbors.

establish a training unit for measy of tillery officers at the University of of a few hours, Mr. Brennan was the cent announcement, received by the cent announcement, received by the university. The Wisconsin Institution He was a triplet—two boys and a girl will be one of the ten or eleven of the which such training units will be esablished. Among the special courses which the university will offer for the heavy artiflery work are "practical gunnery and artillery fire," to be given by Prof Wolff, and a course in "ballistics" by Prof. C S Schlichter. Madison-The Madison field hospi-

icl company of the old Flist regiment, Wisconsin National guard, of which Maj. William Lorenz, State Hospital for the Insane at Mendota, is comarmy orders Issued by Pershing's UNITED STATES AND JAPAN COME headquarters for efficient work. The bulletin is headed "Hospital Salvage Figures That Count." The unit is the first American field hospital to work on German soil.

Eau Cinice-Judge John M. Becker, of Monroe, tried in federal court here on a charge of having made unputriotle utterances, was convicted by a jury. Sentence was deterred. Two addresses which Bocker made last Februnry formed the basis of the charge. The prosecution alleged that he attempted to discourage enlistments. Becker denied the allegations and aserted that his criticism was directed at profiteers.

Antigo - In order to save the big erop of wild raspberries in Langlade county, arrangements are being made through the Association of Commerce to have automobiles take berry pickers to the berry patches in the morning and return them to their homes at night. The Antige Canning company is experimenting this year with the canning of wild raspberries.

Madison-President Charles R. Van Ilise, of the University of Wisconsin has accepted the invitation of the British government to be one of the party to visit England and France. (carn the war conditions in those countries and explain the conditions In America to the British and French. ection and help as is possible to the Dr. Van Hise has been granted a two menths' leave of absence.

Shawano - Two notable gatherings of farmers will be held in this county this month. The town of Seneca farmers will have a big "melon feast" on Aug. 18, when County Agent Moore With such objects in view the gov- will be one of the principal speakers. erument of the United States is now On Aug. 27, the town of Morris will co-operating with the governments of have its annual corn roast, which will France and Great Britain in the neigh- be attended by speakers from the state

Oshkosh-The First Baptist church position to act in Siberia in sufficient of Albion, Oswego county, New York, force to accomplish even such mode will receive the sum of \$800 for the est objects as those that have been out- purchase of a bell. That is the bequest made by Mrs. Jane Juquith Earl o. Neenah in hor will, filed in probate court hore. She also gave \$500 to the ending room of the Christian Science church of Neemali.

> Wausau - Fire Chief Zielsdorf suffered several broken ribs and cuts about the head and back when the automobile in which he was riding overturned into the Wisconsin river. Fireman John Humke suffered minor injuries. The accident was due to a broken axle.

a widower and father of six children, as aid to nurses. is under arrest here on a charge of a serious nature preferred by his 16-yearold daughter, against whom the alleged sau is elected general chairman of the offense was committed.

war resources of Wisconsin is being An additional list of nearly 300 ande by Maj. Henry Boyden, the denames, bringing the total for the day partment engineer. This survey will show the resources of the state crop the normal school curriculum when Monasha-Henry Lenz, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Lenz of this city, has pany has been formed here by Floyd been killed in action, according to no- Cooper and George Fairwether, expert tice recoived by his parents here. Kenosha---II. R. Swanton, 21 years

old, a reciuit in the United States company of this city, a new industry, navy, stationed at Camp Logan, died is now engaged in manufacturing the suddenly at Twin Lakes. He was a first unit of thirty machines and exweek-end guest at the cottage of Mrs. pects to make from ten to twenty-five ter Austin H. Scrogin. The order fol- A. H. Lance and had gone bailing in machines a day by the middle of Septhe lake when he was stricken with tember. heart disease.

> Delar Cripps, 10 years old, drowned, the Flanders front. He enlisted two companions.

> extent of his injuries are not known. 422,173.02 with \$1,991,232.62 in the gen-

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 7.—John H. | Kenosha, son of Capt. H. A. Lance, | Neenth — Considerable damage to

Kenosha - Licut, Gilbert Lance of

superintendent of the state twine wac guards, expects to land the Chase superintendent of the state twins fac- trophy for being the best disciplined tory at Waupun, has been promoted to and efficient company in the Ninth regthe rank of first lieutenant, He is iment. Regimental officers have intirinds for the duration of the war, the with Co. C, Eleventh Engineering mated that the showing of the local corps, in France.

> course of instruction for American sol- caused a damage of \$500 to machinery diers now in England.

Madison-Hotels, clubs and restaurants are requested to discontinue to serve broiler turkeys weighing from two to four pounds because during the present meat shortage, it is considered wasteful to slaughter then. The Wisconsin food administration uppeals to dealers to refrain from purchasing these immature birds which are only 25 per cent of the weight of

La Crosse-Five years of litigation over a set of books came to an end here when Judge Higbee of the circuit court ruled that Bernhard F. Keeler. to the Fifty-fifth congress, sorving continuously to and including the Sixty-second congress. In 1916 he was state deputy for the money of America and a leading Mason of the state, did not have to pay the Intersection of America and a leading Mason of the Sixty-second congress. In 1916 he was state Finance corporation which such re-elected to the Sixty-filth congress. him. The court held that the company During his later incumbency, Mr. Dav-did not make the proper delivery at idson was chairman of the committee the house as they represented they

producers to allow them to mature in

order to increase our ment supply.

large institutions of the country in infancy. The triplet brother, John B. having been born. The sister died in Brennan, resides at Superlor. Madison -- "Unscrupulous persons who try to deirand the nublic under food administration paise must be sub ject to imprisonment," said A. H. Melville, executive secretary to the Wisconsin fond administration, on hearing of the arrost of Charles E. Meyers and James A. Alwin, who were imprisoned

> Madison - - The \$50,000 penalty in posed upon the Horlick Malted Milk company of Racine by State Food Administrator for violating regulations covering the use of wheat flour, has been upheld by the national food administration. The Horlick company will not be permitted to pay the penalty in eash, but must turn over to the army 9,900 cases of one pound bottles of malted milk to cover the amount

Sheboygan - Divorced two and half months ago, ordered to pay \$25 per month allmony, fined \$25 and costs for contempt of court, badly scalded by boiling aspiralt, and remanded to the county jail until he pays the sum of \$80 altorneys' fees, costs and alimony, is the predicament in which Frank Bibernick, an Austrian, finds himself.

ulations the enforcement division of the Wisconsin food administration asked Chas. W. Garrick, the manager of the Kaapa toa room in Green Buy to pay \$10 to the Red Cross, John J. Flaherty of Green Bay, \$5, and J. F. Aron, also of Green Bay, \$10.

sha, Chicago and Waukegan, Antigo-Antigo will have a war acdvilles fund. Mose A. Jansen will be director. The plan provides for a minimum payment of of three-fourths of 1 per cent on incomes of \$1,000 annual-

old daughter of James Majarus, Greek saloonkeeper, lost her left eye when a boy playmate shot an arrow which ploreed her eye ball. An immediate removal of the organ was necessary.

Monnaha-Twin city auto dealers to port a great number of sales of machines of late, The proposed 10 per cent tax, which will be levied by the government soon, is said to be responsible for the stimulated business.

Wansau- Emil Krane of the town of Hamburg Well into a vat of hot water at the box factory at Little Chicago and was badly scalded. He is in a serious

Wausau-M. P. McCullough of Wauwar industries board of District No. 2,

Oshkosh - A volunteer military course will be introduced as a part of the school opens here Sept. 16.

Sheboygan-The Auto Electric comelectricians.

Blanchardville-A dispatch received Janesville-While swimming in the here Aug. 3 stated that John Dahly of dren.

many places. Menasha - Co. B. Wisconsin state

unit was an exceptional one. Beloit-Herbert Clawson, 15 years

150 U-BOATS DESTROYED BY

Premier Lloyd George Tells of Destruction of German

OPPOSED TO FALSE PEACE

Declares U. S. Army Will Soon Equal That of Germany-Britain Raised an Army of 8,500,000 Since

London, Aug. 8,---Since August, 1914. including those already with the colors, Great Britain alone has raised for the army and may 6,250,000 men for the most part voluntarily, declared Premier Lloyd George. The dominions have contributed 1,000,000 men and Indla 4,250,000 men, he said, One bundred and fifty German sub-

marines have been destroyed, Mr. Hoyd George unnounced, more than half of them in the last year, General Fach by his counter-stroke ias driven the enemy back, and alhough the danger is not over, he would

be a sangulae man on the German general staff who would now predict that Germany could obtain a milltary victory, continued the premier. He charmeterized General Fach's counteroffensive as "the most brilliant in the annals of war." U.Boat Offensive Failure.

The Germans, declared the prender, have attempted their land offensive because the submarine offensive has fulled.

Mr. Lloyd George stated that durling July 365,000 American troops bad een brought over, 185,000 of them in British shins Until all the allies were defeated at sen, Mr. Lloyd George declared, Ger-

many could never triumph. The premier was speaking in the ouse of commons, making a statenept on the war situation. The house will adjourn today until October 15.

In further reference to the lighting France the premier declared it was io early to say the German effort bas been exhausted. The Germans still have nowerful forces in reserves, be nointed out, but it was not too carly g say that the chance which they had on March 21 would not again present

U. S. Army to Equal Hun Force, The American army, the premier sald, soon would not be fur short of the German army Itself,

Mr. Lloyd George, in alluding to the subject of peace, said that the people who had made the war were still in evidence and they could not have peace so long as they were predominating in the councils of the enemy, Every one wanted peace, the premier added, but it must be a neace that was just and durable- one with power be-Russia Becomes Log.

The German people and Germany's allies were beginning to be disillusioned, the premier continued. In March Germany was promising great things, and the peace tentacles from her allies were withdrawn. The promise, however, he pointed out, bud falled, and the German buryest was short, although militarily the Germans had been at the helght of their power, ome a log to the feet of Germany The Russian people, however, had re sented the interference of Germany with them and were more and more seeking allied help.

"We will not hesitate to give it to (hem wherever it is possible," h

uddeil. Dealing with the German offensive contact the British, Mr. Lloyd George said at first there were many anxious moments and the losses were consid erable in men and material. But in a month, before the battle was over, h added, 355,000 man bud been sent across the channel to take the places of those lost, and In six weeks the Germans had been burled back and fought to a standstill.

Praises U. S. Troops. Mr. Lloyd George praised the work of the Americans in the lighting in Prence speaking of the "trained skill" they lind displayed and the "skilled knowledge in the management of men With his partner, "Canada Bill," headunder trying conditions," of which their officers had given evidence. Mr. Lloyd George declared bluself a

believer in a league of nations, but didn't need any makeup. During the said its success depended upon the Leadville excitement Jordan and sevconditions in which it was set up. He eral of his confreres organized a gang contended it was useless to negotiate that worked the cattle ranch game peace "with the German sword clank- near Denver, Colo. They secured a ing on the council table,"

HAS ADDED TO EFFICIENCY Great Britain Satisfied With Results of Restrictions Put on the

Liquor Trade.

allies on the western front.

Lendon, Aug. 8 .--- The gain in na tional efficiency is so great as the result of the wartime liattor restrictions that it is certain Great Britain never will return to prewar conditions in this regard, according to a statement made by Baron d'Abernon, chairman of the it their range, Jordan and his gang central board of control, which has to probably sold the ranch a dozen times deal with the drink problem.

INTERESTING BITS

Tin cans, free from rust and foreign matter, are worth \$12 a ton. There are from 7,000 to 8,000 cans in a ton. Shoe manufacturers of the United States have under consideration the the deadly spider was cornered and climination of all schored shoes except rown, black and white. All washable tablecioths and nap

kins remaining unsold in shops throughout Germany have been commandeered by the imperial clothing offleer for army use. An Episcopal clergyman of Nev York recently set a diocesan conven-

tion in an uproar by denouncing problbition as a "mixture of politics and fanatielsm." President Faunce of Brown university says that the crueliles of Babylon were nothing compared with the scientific "synthetic hellishness" of

Cerman warfare. Five former club champions have beer appointed paid leaders in boys a young lady crossing the street. and girls' club work in the co-operative Liverpool and is working on a plan-of of burglaries. They are alleged to have extension of the department of agriculture and the state agriculture colleges in the North and West.

WAS SWINDLER FOR 50 YEARS

ENTENTE ALLIES Death of Jim Jordan Closes Career of Picturesque Character.

Days, Who Stole Millon, Dies in Baltimore Hospital Dead . Broke.

Jordan at the ripe age of seventy-five years in the Johns Hopkins bospital, lias brought to an end the career of one of the greatest and most picturesque swindlers that America has ever produced. Jordan was not a "yeg" or a "gunman" or a "holdup mant." He played the confidence game in the early border days, when three-card monte was the center of attractions in the numerous gambling shacks in the West, and later sold "gold bricks" to the innocent tenderfoots. Toward the end of his career as a confidence mon Jordan became a noker shark. He crossed the Atlantic on the luxuriously-equipped liners and never was averse to play a "quiet little game," He made a fortune estimated at a million during the half century be opcented as a confidence man, but when he died he ran true to form and was broke,

Jordan served his apprenticeship un-

der "Canada Bill," the most successful confidence man who rouned the West during the early days. He first was employed as a "steerer," but showed such early proficiency that he rapidly came to be full partner to "Canada Bill," Jordan soon slandoned the monte game and went late the broader and more lucrative field afforded by the "gold brick" industry, and rose step by step to be one of the most successful paker sharks that operated on trans-Atlantic liners plying between

had been booked for passage and would have salled land not the steward discovered his identity. Jim killed two and perhaps three



shot CHM Sparks, an innocent bystander, in a fight in a gambling house, They didn't hang a man in those days for mistakes and Jordan came clear. "Sports" of Border Days.

premier explained that their only de- footbills. In those days there were sire was to quit Russia and help the many Englishmen going to the West looking for ranch investments and

about Western ways. Jordan would get in touch with one of these tenderfoots and take him out to his ranch where he would round up a number of cowhoys who would gench "hendquarters" just for the fun of trimming their guest. They would have a fake ranch superintendent and a fake set of books, showing how many calves they had branded that season. They would point to the wide expanse around their miniature ranch and call

Tarantula Attacka Man, Oakland, Cal,-Attacked by a glant tarantula, which leaped on his hand from a bunch of bananas, II. F. Schwab, proprietor of a local market, narrowly escaped death recently. With the assistance of a number of clerks

for big figures.

Stole \$115 in W. 6, 8. St. Louis,-A burglar entered the office of Ira Mann, custodian of the Humboldt building here, and stole \$115

Policeman Was Honest. wasn't looking at me at all. There W. H. Lee was explaining a charge of running past a stop signal in an automobile, passing a street semaphore. "How about lt?" Judge Johnson

honest, admitted that he was watching The case was dismissed.

isked Policeman Hudson, who, being

Female monition workers in France are limited to ten hours' work a day.

ministration bill, introduced in both Muscow by way of Berlin that the boldispatch from Copenhagen. Premier Lenine, the message adds,

plans, Intlinations were given in official quarters that Japanese troops might now be landing at Vladivostok, preceding the arrival of the American contingents. It is already known that French troops are on their way to Siberia from Cochin China and that

Philadelphia, Aug. 7.-With a Godspeed from the president of the United States and Mrs. Wilson, the cargo carrier Quistconck, the first ship bulli nt the Hog Island plant, was successully daunched Monday afternoon. Mrs. Wilson, with the president standng at her side, christened the ship, as nearly 50,000 persons standing in the brolling sun wildly cheered. The president made no speech, but in response to the urgent appeal of the

Washington, Aug. 8,-Police pre-

Received at New York Head-New York, Aug. 8.-The resignation of John K. Tener, president of the National baseball league, was received on Tuesday at the New York office of the league. President Tener has been head of the parent organization for several years, following his term of governor of Pennsylvania. It was last winter, however, that he begame associated with a large contracting firm in New

have weared blu away from the national pastime.

Heat Kills Seven in Chicago, Chiengo, Aug. 8 .- Seven persons are

No Loss of Life on Ship, Washington, Aug. 7.—There was no

Minnenpolis, Minn., Aug. 7.--Judge cob O, Bentall, Socialist nominee for ciolating the espiouage act.

TO AGREEMENT.

Assist Czecho-Slovaks Against Armed Austrian and German Prisoners.

and Japan alone, with the other ailled co-belligerents assenting in principle.

"In the judgment of the government

n Russia now only to render such pro-'zeche-Slovaks against the armed Ausrian and German prisoners who are tincking them and to stendy any efforts at self-government or self-defense in which the Russlans themselves may be willing to necept as-

of Wounded Die.

ported in the daily lists from General total lins yet been received. Monday's army list contained 407 names, the largest number reported in single day. Of the men named 208 were kliled in action, 37 died of wounds and 148 were wounded, 48 seriously and 100 degree undetermined.

department in preparation for publication.

Masons Bar German Tonque.

the American coast, struck a mine; the enemy and sentenced to five years' and his sisters, Mary and Margaret, years ago with a Canadian regiment, Secretary Duniels announced on Mon- Iranishment. The sentence does not 14 and 12 years old, were rescued by He is survived by a wife and two chil-Neenah-Knox Kimberly, son of Mr. U. S. Aviation Death Record. Washington, Aug. 7.—From Septemand Mrs. J. A. Kimberly, Jr., formerly State Treasurer Henry Johnson shows her 1, 1917, to July 20, 1918, 155 men of this city, a lieutenant in the service, a balance on Aug. 1, of \$5,069,655.52 of were killed while fraining for the avia- has been wounded in action. Kumberly which \$3,680,343.71 is in the general

Falley of Boston, representing the vice-president of the Simmons com- crops in this vicinity was done by the St. Johns River Shiphullding company, pany, has been ordered to Camp recent terric wind and rainstorms. In mark, with about 8,000 of these men purchased the Hillyer, Sperring & Meade to act as instructor. He recent-many places the grain was laid low by Dunn wooden shippard in South Jack- by was decorated for bravery in the storms. Lightning played havoc in Waupun-Carl P. Hubbard, former

> Beloit-Dr. George L. Collie, Beloit college, who volunteered for Y. M. C. old, and Kenneth Lynch, 10 years old, A. work abroad, is now stationed at are under arrest charged with a series

Fond du Lac - Timothy Brennan, Madison—The war department will for appointment for postmaster of establish a training unit for heavy ar. Fond du Lac, died following an illness democratic leader and late candidate son of Thuothy and Mary Brennau.

> for six months and fined \$100 each for representing themselves as food agents in Pennsylvanla.

> Madison-For violation of meat reg-

Racine --- The new home of Racine lodge No. 437, Loyal Order of Moose, representing an investment of more than \$30,000 was dedicated Sunday evening, August 4, with ceremonies by the national officers and members of lodges from Milwaukee, Racine, Keno- hind it.

ly; I per cent on incomes from \$1,000 to \$1,500, and incomes over \$1,500 will pay a minimum of 1 1/2 per cent.

condition. Racine-Miss Katherine Shields, recreation director of the Central association, is to leave for France soon, Edu Claire-Frank Little, this city, to enter the service of the Red Cross

Wisconsin, comprising Marathon, Lin-Madison-A detailed survey of the coln, Langlade and Shawano counties.

Oshkosh - The Molle Typewriter

Madison-In his monthly statement.

and food at a flour mill.

HIS VICTIMS ARE MANY Submarines. War Began,

Gold Brick Artist of Early Border Baltimore, Md .- The death of Jim

Began Career as "Steerer."

New York city and European ports. Jordan had a close call on the Illfated Titanic, which was destroyed at sea several years ago. The swindler

men in the early days of the West. One of his victims was "Bill" Matthews, killed in Chicago. Jordan made a run for it and reached California, but came back and was picked up by the pullee in a Chlengo cafe. Jim was convicted and sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary. He served four years when he was pardoned. Jim then joined up with some railroad gamblers and went to Denver, Colo., where he

He Shot Cliff Sparks.

In the early border days Jordan's name was known throughout the West. quarters were established at the famons Markle hall, the rendezvous of "sports." They posed as farmers and small ranch of about forty acres that Alinding to the Czecho-Slovaks, the had a wide range extending into the

some of these visitors knew very little

captured after a half hour's battle.

vorth of War Savings stamps. Atlanta, Ca.-"Why, judge, was a pretty girl passing and he-"

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By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. White I was talking recently with

n dairyman who is making plans for building a barn, and who has made a Jong and careful study of handling live stock, he stated that his first consideratton was the proper planning of a ling its holdings of platinum and other barn that would be built warm enough | metals needed in war. Platinum has to keep it comfortable for his stock advanced since the beginning of the at all times during the most severe | war to \$120 an ounce and a permit is

The second consideration was ventilation, because it would keep his cat- over five ounces. tle in the best of health, it would in-

contaminated by some other unimal. which may be diseased.

A short time ago we were talking. with a high official of the Hilnols state. council of defense regarding the value; of farm buildings as an aid to food; production. We were putting to the front the smaller and more inexpensive types of buildings as being more in line with war economy and the spiritof the times; and were rather making excuses for some of our large dairy barn designs.

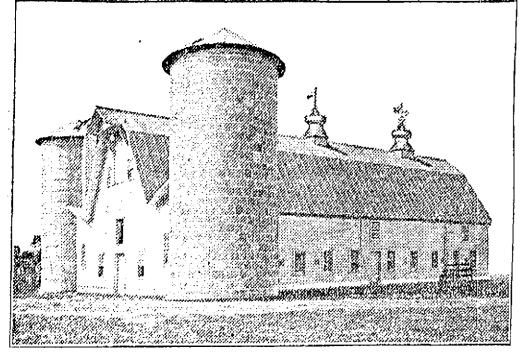
"Not at all," this official declared. "To the farmer who has a big herd of lows that big barn is necessary; and he ought to be encouraged to build

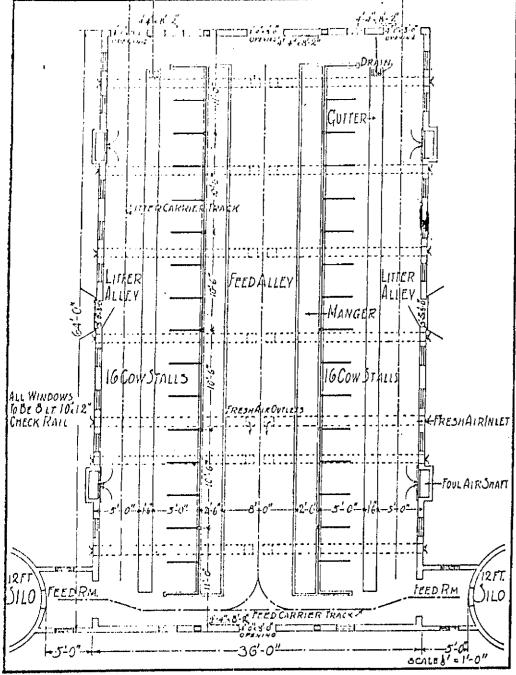
Deelgn Shows Dairy Barn. The accompanying design is a fine type of dairy barn of generous size. It stables 32 cows in a gambrel roof building 36 by 64 feet. The building looks larger than this, because of the two siles at the front. These are 12foot siles connected to the barn by a the readers of this paper. On account of 5-foot feed room, which makes the total frontage of this building 70 feet.

The ventilation of this barn is taken thre of in an unusual way. The four foul air shafts project outside the walls, leaving the inside walls flush. The hay mow space is ventilated through three louvers in each side wall under the caves.

Jowelers and Platinum. It has been announced that the war trade board orders the jewelry trade to make quarterly statements regardnecessary from the government before it can be sold in quantities of

The statements required from the





First Floor Plan.

crease their production and would add [jewelry trade must be submitted unas the excessive moisture would be drawn out through the ventilating sys. dium and osmiridium. The American the building from rotting.

His third consideration was indi- ment, Roland G. Monroe is president, vidual drinking cups, and the fourth, sanitary bara equipment.

Every one of these items is very important in the modern barn, and if you analyze them carefully you will find that this dairyman has solved the prob- | army. For some reason this duty is tem and is going to put in his modern | intrusted to the examining doctor. devices according to their importance in the building.

When barns were built without concrete floors and mangers, the dairy cows were turned out to the watering | reply, tank once or twice a day, and allowed to drink their fill of water.

After the concrete mangers were put In many cases whereby the water could | question for me. be turned into these mangers several times during the day, and the water ger to the other, so that, while they received water oftener, there was still considerable danger from contamination and the cow received water only at such times as it was turned into

Thus the individual watering cup has proved to be the ideal way in which to water the dairy cow because each cow drinks out of her own cup. and she can drink at any time.

So many tests have been made with | nasal douche half a teaspoonful of bakthe individual watering cup for the ing soda to a glass of warm water. dairy cow that some of the manufac. Fill the passages with as much of the turers are offering to sell these on a liquid as possible; this will clear the guarantee that they will pay for them- passages of obstruction and in a little

selves in 60 days.

How is it that an individual waterpossible. ing cup wilt pay for itself in 60 days? Simply because the cow gets the water in the quantities which she re-

June-"Dolly de Dolly is a 'rara gulres, and whenever she needs it, and avis,' don't you think?" Jack-"Yes. there is no danger of this water being and the best of it is she's a bird, too."

The best perfumes, like the best is subsequently treated with alcohol to wines, come from France. And, like extract the perfume. By this process rare wines, rare perfumes are the re- it is possible to obtain almost every bit

How French Make Perfumes. sult of a slow, careful process of per- of scent in the flower." feeting. "The quick, cheap method of making perfumes is to throw the flowers directly into vats of alcohol, which | absorbs much of the scent, but kills is devoted almost entirely to the the flowers at once. The slower and growing of violets. more effective process," says the New France, "consists in placing them on a bed of tallow or other animal fat apread on glass plates. The scents are no endeavor,-Samuel Johnson.

I gradually absorbed by the fat, which

work of the survey for the govern-

Two of a Kind.

Every man examined at Camp Me-

Clellan, Anniston, Ala., is usked what

his business was before entering the

"I'll answer that question," replied

the soldier, "if you will answer one

"What made you go in for doctor-

"Blessed If I know." admitted the

"That's the way with me," replied

Clears the Head.

particularly that heavy, dull feeling,

when breathing through the nose is im-

possible, by employing as a throat and

while breathing through the nose is

A Flyer, No Doubt.

Many colds in the head are relieved,

he inquired of one smilling recruit.

ness?" snapped the doctor.

Evening Post.

"Go abead," said the doctor,

Farm of Violets. One farm of 40 acres in California

Daily Thought. Where there is no hope there can be

The Housewife and the War

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Mush and mlik for breakfast or lunch makes a simple dish fit for a king-but like all other simple dishes t must be made just right or the king won't like it. The secret of serving comment this way lies in plenty of wilk and not too much mush. In the first place see that the mush is not too thick-try out your recipes until you find the knack of cooking it just long enough. No one enjoys dry, thick mush. Then serve moderate portions with a generous amount of milk or eream on top-and have plenty more in the pitcher to add later on. Raisins. 3 dates, figs and other dried fruits give 12 variety to the dish and please the children. They sweeten the mush and 3

The most common way of preparting and patriotic reasons we should ing mush is to allow the water to \ now go back to it and take all come to the bolling point and to add the meal slowly, stirring constantly. The objection to this method is that there is considerable danger that the I mush will become lumpy and oftentimes it is inconvenient and unpleasant to stand over a hot stove and stir 4 the mixture sufficiently to make it smooth. A better method, therefore, -

is the following: Put the cornmeal, cold water and salt together in the top of a double boiler. No stirring is necessary. Put 14 the top of the double boller into the lower part and allow the mush to heat slowly, cooking half an hour, or longer, if convenient. Many people cook it as long as four hours. Inst & before serving remove the top of the boll the mush for two or three minutes. In boiling it at this time there is no danger that it will lump.

Cornmeal Mush. METHOD NO. 1. 1 cupful corn meal. 1 teaspoonful salt.

Bring the salted water to the bolling point in the top of a double boiler. Pour the cornmeal slowly into the water, stirring constantly. Cook three minutes! Put the upper part of the holler into the lower part and cook many years to the life of the building, der onth and cover diamonds, rough the mush half an hour and as much longer as convenient. Long cooking improves the taste and probably adds tem and thus prevent the lumber in diamond committee has charge of the to the thoroughness with which the mush is digested.

The housewife who has no double boiler can make one by using two saucepans of such size that one can be set inside of the other.

METHOD NO. 2. 4 cupfuls i teaspoonful salt. whole or skim, or 31/4 cupfuls water, 4 cupfuls milk and

"And what was your business before Put the ingredients into the top of you gave your services to Uncle Sam?" the double boiler cold and cook one hour or longer. If convenient, just "I was an undertaker," came the before serving bring the mush to the boiling point. This improves its tex-"What made you take up that bust- | ture and also its havor.

Mush in the Fireless Cooker. cupful corn meal. 41/2 cupfuls water 1 teaspoonful salt. milk, or milk and

Bring the salted water to the boiling point; add the meal slowly, stirring all the time. Put into the fireless cooker and leave for five to ten | showing the wartime and other activi- | of the next generation. hours. If the pall holding the mush is set into another pail containing wa- hibits will be shown over five circuits the former undertaker.-New York | ter before being placed into the of the larger fairs and expositions, cooker, the heat will be retained covering practically the entire country

Here are three good conservation | ber 6

Small potatoes may be baked in

half an hour.

baking.

puddings which take no wheat and no sugar. They are made chiefly out of milk, cornmeal and molasses. Indian Pudding. 1 teaspoonful salt.

143 cup corn meal, 1 teaspoonful gin-4 cupful molasses. ger. Cook milk and menl in a double boiler 20 minutes; add molasses, salt Plenty of Good Milk to Take Away and ginger; pour into buttered pudding dish and bake two hours in slow oven; serve with cream. This serves eight people.

Cornmeal and Fig Pudding. I cupful corn meal. I cupful finely chop-1 cupful molasses. ped figs.
6 cupfuls milk (or 4 1 teaspoonful salt. of milk and 2 of 2 eggs.

Cook the comment with four cupfuls of the milk, add the molasses, figs and When the mixture is cool, add the eggs well benten. Pour into a buttered

oven for three hours or more. When partly cooked add the remainder of the milk without stirring the pudding. This serves eight or ten people. Cornmeal and Apple Pudding.

This serves eight or ten people.

MUSH AND MILK.

What has become of the oldtime howl of cornmeal mush and milk? It is an American dish, cheap, nourishing and palatable, The older generation loved it: and for economical, sentimental-America with us. Mush and milk furnishes a balanced ration, yet contains no wheat, no meat, no sugar. It is a whole meal in itself, and while the war lasts it should be used more largely in this country. Its I larger use here will release other our armies and the armies of the allies. We are producing an abundance of food; we will save it for our boys across the water: war. The Austrians, Bulgarians, Turks and Germans are beglaning to see this, and the kai-

Fruits Save Suger.

All ripe fruits contain sugar. The amount varies from about three ounces or one-fifth cupful per pound in fresh figs and plums to about one-half ounce per pound in watermelon.

If the water is driven off from fruits, as in the drying process, the sugar becomes far more prominent than it is in fresh fruits. Dried fruits, therefore, taste far sweeter than fresh ones and are for this reason often classed among the sweets. It should be remembered, however, that sugar is most acid ones, and that those persons who wish to do so can economize on | France. other kinds of sugar by eating large amounts of fresh fruits in unsweet-

In warm weather meions and other fruits may be used in place of "made" desserts, which usually contain both butter and sugar. Fruit and ice-cold tage cheese may be used in its place. proportions.

Government Exhibits.

The joint committee on government exhibits, representing the departments of agriculture, war, navy, interior and commerce, the food administration and ties of the federal agencies. These exand running from August 10 to Decem-

Glasses should always be washed

salad.

Soak a hardened onion in hot water.

waste it. Never add cold water to beans while a vegetable.

Vegetables should always be put into bolling water. It is a good idea to core apples before paring them.

Coffee jelly is best made with almost no sweetening.

Milk will sour quickly if turned into scraping dishes. unclean vessels.

Never use vanilla as flavoring in food for sick people.

Cold Ilma beans may be used in

Rhubarb meringue pie is a dainty dessert. Whatever you do about milk don't

Bananas can be baked to serve as When vegetables become cheap buy

Sponge cake is at its best made of potato flour.

Add a little lemon juice to the coffee gelatin. A small wooden knife is best for

Lime water is satisfactory for proserving eggs,

friends range in age from forty to

Conserve Food and Buy Liberty to town the last of the month. We Bonds—Two Ways They sure to come to us often. We want to see all our friends and hear what Can Help.

sixty. Not one has a son left."

"Thank you for your kind letter,"

wrote an English girl to a woman who

and just sent a letter condoling with

her on the death of the last of three

prothers, "We find the country a lit-

tle dreary now and we are returning

shall be at home Sunday evenings. Be

they have been doing in the last three

months. Mother and father look for-

ward with special pleasure to meeting

you all again. Please bring any sol-

dier friends; we will try to make it

"What news do you get from Fred-

erick," a friend of mine asked of the

mother of Frederick, a beautiful mid-

dle-aged English woman who was

making a great success of a dance

given for some convalescent Tommies.

"Oh, you haven't heard, have you," the

mother of Frederick answered. "He

was killed two months ago." And she

turned to answer with her ready sym-

pathetic smile the inquiries of a group

Fight Same as Men.

speaking, the women of Europe are

fighting the war just as the men are.

They have not, except in the case of

the famous Battalion of Death, died

in battle; and yet a half to three-

quarters of a million women have been

killed as the direct result of war ac-

tivities. More women have been kill-

ed in this war than men on both the

Northern and Southern sides in our

Civil war. That nearly three-quarters

of a million includes the women mas-

sacred by the Turks in Armenia, by

the Austrians in Serbia, by the Ger-

mans in Belgium and northern France;

it includes army nurses and women

munition makers; it includes civillan

women killed by shells in the war

zone or near it, women killed by Zep-

pelln and airplane raids and by sub-

What can the women of America

do to equal all this service and all

For three years, the French and

English, and for two years, the Ital-

ians, have stood between us and the

death of our democracy. What can

we do to make up for that long, hesi-

tating neutral inaction of ours? The

men of our nation have responded gal-

fantly. We have a real army in France

now. As Lloyd George said in parlla-

ment to a listening empire, "The Amer-

men of America are doing their part-

doing it with suffering and death.

What Women Can Do.

They are near and we are far. They,

and we have not entered the war zone.

Only a very few of us, in proportion

to our numbers, can work in the hos-

the government by buying bonds. Yet

agnin we have an advantage; it is our

can help the government only by help-

pouring and saving, until the world

of the sinews of war in those mag-

Give as generously in the money which

will keep them well and happy there.

EXIT THE GERMAN DACHSHUND

Marine Poster Causes German Dog to

Be Driven From Streets of

Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.-Exit the German dachs-

hund from the society of Cincinnati

A United States marine corps poster

was responsible for the German dog-

gic's social demise here. The poster

depicts an American buildog chasing

a German dachshund with the words:

"Toufel hund (devil dogs), German

nickname for U.S. marines." Since

the appearance of the poster the local

dachshunds, of which there are a great

number, have led a miserable existence,

as small boys have "sicked" bulldogs,

terriers, hounds and every other ca-

nine breed on the poor "Fritzies," un-

til at last they have been virtually

driven off the streets of Cincinnati.

Navy Bean Lauded.

which bears its name, is also well-

Guests Provide Own Sugar,

ton, Ill., they bring their own sugar

When friends go "a-visitin'" at Al-

each family compels it. Sugar has

The navy bean, besides being plenti-

self-interest.

Liberty bonds at the generous rate of | breeds.

s the geographical misfortune

What can the women do?

But that is not all. In a manner of

of Tommies gathered about her.

gay for them."

WOMEN OF AMERICA, WAKEUP!

Pour All Your Savings Into Uncle Sam's Lap-Keep on Saving and Pouring Until the World is Free.

By INEZ HAYNES IRWIN.

What can the women of America do to help win this war? Two things are certain; one that they can do a great deal and another that, unless the war lasts ten years longer, they can never do so much as the French, English and Italian women have done, they can never suffer so much as the French, English and Italian women

To me, returning to America after two years in the war countries, the untouched gayety of the American people came as a terrific shock. I had left a world as black and slient as night; a world in which I had seen no dancing, a world in which I had heard no spontuneous laughter or-except in the case of military bands-no music. At first the atmosphere of America was almost unbearable. I was obsessed with the desire to get back to the allied countries, to suffer with them, rather than enjoy the comparative comfort of a comparatively unaroused America. The luxury everywhere appalled me. Those hundreds of motors gliding through our streets for instance! Private motors have long ago disappeared from allied Europe. The beautiful fabries, the furs and laces, the gorgeous sport clothes and the dazzling evening dresses which still distinguish the women of America.

Ban on Evening Clothes. The first time I was invited to a dlaner party on my return, I wore a

long-sleeved high-necked gray-andblack gown and found myself a wrenamong birds of paradise. No woman pudding dish and bake in a moderate of France would think of wearing evening clothes. Indeed, both men and women are prohibited by law from appearing in evening clothes at the theater. On the few social occasions in which they take part, French women For the figs in the above recipe sub- are dressed in black gowns with a litstitute a pint of finely sliced or | the lace at the neck and sleeves, Engleave from the front, they cover their aching hearts with as much gayety as the filth and the vermin and the ruts and the damp and the cold and the wounds and the constant sight of death psychologically refreshed. But most of the evening dresses that the English women are now wearing date back to the beginning of the war. And strangest of all, perhaps, for a country at war, those lustrous streets with their rows of electric lights and their vivid flashing, changing, iridescent electric signs. In Paris, you plunge into a deep twilight when you leave your restaurant, and in London you grope your way home through a dangerous Sty ing in American hotels and restaurants. In Paris those places close at alf-past nine, And food! Food conditions have never been so bad in France as in the other allied countries, for France has always fed herself and is, moreover, the world's best cook. But in Italy and England, meat is a rare luxury to be obtained only

> sugar are long-forgotten dreams. See Their Homes Destroyed. nificent boys you have sent to France.

once in a great while; butter and

And then in the case of France and to some degree of Italy, the allied women have seen vast stretches of carefully cared-for ancient forest and enormous sections of softly-beautiful farming country turned into metal-ridden dumps; they have seen dozens of small cities and hundreds of little villages transformed to ash heaps; they have seen so much old sacred beauty in the form of churches, cathedrals and historic monuments reduced to hills of rubble that the whole world must seem a desert to them. They have even had to endure the extra present in all fresh fruits, even in the affront of an exhibition in Berlin of the art treasures looted from northern

The allied women have nursed the wounded, the tubercular, the undernourlshed; they have taught new trades to the crippled and blind and those who are invalided for life. They have taken care of thousands and thousands of refugees from Belgium, junket, which can be prepared from | northern France and Siberia. They skim milk, make a refreshing dessert have had to provide for the bringing and utilize perishable foods chiefly, up of thousands of orphan children. Or the dessert course may be omitted | This has not come upon them gradualentirely and a fruit salad with cot- ly, but all the time and in increasing

But, after all, these things are as nothing to the death of the flower of their male youth. England and France and Italy have lost so much in man power that no member of our generation looks for happiness again during the committee on public information, his own lifetime! They hope only has announced a display of exhibits for one thing-to insure the freedom

"My husband is a Parisian," said a beautiful American woman married along for sweetening the refreshments

to a Frenchman. "He has always served. A two-pound sugar ration to lived in Paris. He has many friends here. He is forty-five years old. His been unusually scarce for some time.

been begun by the Emergency Fleet

Not Scared by Cry of "Fad."

What One is.

race with a spell of colic." /

The wise man—the man who thinks

eted together at the mills and shipped TO USE FABRICATED STEEL. to the yards ready to be put in place, thus eliminating the riveting of plates Emergency Fleet Corporation Plans during the course of construction. The Method to Hasten Building only limit to this process is that the of Ships, pieces can only be made into sections which will pass through the railroad Philadelphia. - Preparations have

the soldier boys.

corporation to introduce methods in Drives Own Auto at 91. the near future by which fabricated Mrs. Mary Coffman, ninety-one, of steel will be delivered to the shipyards, thus saving millions of dollars | Scottdale, Pa., drives and manages her and also speed up the building of ships. own automobile. She often takes long By this process plates will be riv- trips alone.

tunhels and under bridges.

Full Explanation. Jack received a small tool chest for

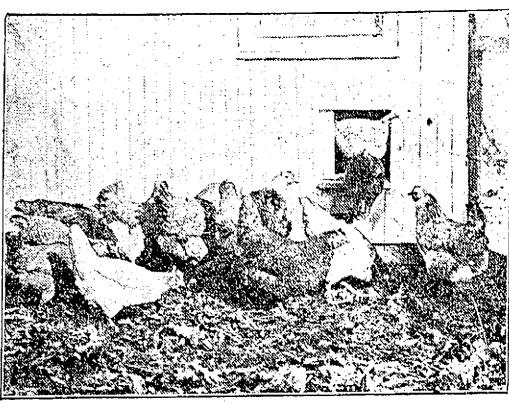
-is not afraid of anything, new or his birthday. Daddy had explained old, because it may speeringly be reto him the names and uses of each ferred to as a "fad." He examines it tool. Later he had a neighbor in and was extolling the virtues of his set. to see if it is a good fad or a bad fad "Just look what I got-a hammer to and accepts or rejects it accordingly. hammer with: a saw to saw with; a hatchet to chop with;" (after examining very closely the monkey "Say, Pa; jest one more," pleaded wrench) "Well, Bob, this is not o the animated question mark. "What is the 'Rock of Ages?'" "The way regular tool, it's a ---- (then, as the it seems to a young father trying to

l monkey with."

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

SELL THE SLACKER HEN!



A Well-Selected Mongrel Flock of Layers.

TIME TO GET RID OF SLACKER HEN

Fowl That Begins Molting Early or bleaches as the laying season ad-Almost Certainly Poor Egg Producer.

SEPTEMBER IS BEST MONTH

Many Indications Cited by Which Flock May Be Culled Down to All-Year Layers-Save Exceptionally Good Breeders.

Get rid of the slacker hen. The poultry keeper cannot afford at any icans are in." We are in and of] time to keep a hen that is a poor egg | course we are in to stay, in for a producer, and that is particularly true 4 century if need be, until the safety of now when feeds are unprecedentedly the world democracy is assured. The high in price. The summer and early fall is the best time to cull the poor producers from the laying flock. It is best to start as early as possible removing those hens whose appearance indicates that they have stopped laythe women of Europe have given, all hens over two years old unless they 2 are laying or are exceptionally good 4 so to speak, are in the front trenches | breeders.

Hens will usually begin to molt in 4 August. The slacker hen is an early molter and can be readily distin- विनेष्यविषयिक किनेष्यिक विनेष्यिक विनेष्यिक विभिन्न विभिन्न

pituls or canteens there. Only a few guished at this time. The indications of high egg producmore in proportion to our numbers can tion are most pronounced in September, and if the flock is to be culled only at one time, September is the best things we can do all the time and with all the strength that is in us. | month to select the good producers. One is to conserve food. The other The better plan, however, is to call than these. Coming like the thief in is to buy Liberty bonds. We can help A number of factors have to be considered in distinguishing the good from

have to be made for essential differ-

interest which the government grants Cull These Hens. is not self-denial but in line with self-The indications of poor production interest-legitimate of course, but still Lack of vigor.—Indicated by listless Women of America, wake up! Pour all your savings into Uncle Sam's lap. Then save more, and pour them into his lap. Keep on saving and pouring,

en, pale comb and long toe nails. The rence of the trouble unless he can sepoor producer is usually one of the cure the active co-operation of his last hens to leave the roost in the neighbors. The department urges, morning, and also goes to roost early therefore, that wherever possible the is free. You have given generously in the evening. Early molt and yellow legs.—Hens which molt before September 1, especially those molting in July and early

in August, are usually poor producers. These hens will usually have yellow legs during August and September, as more effective. The department has the yellow color returns to the legs worked out and tested definite plans after molting. The time of molting for the destruction of rats, in comand the color of the legs are very im- | mon with other rodents, and informaportant characteristics in selecting tion concerning the matter can be had hens by their appearance.

Pelvis.—Points close together, only one to two fingers apart, depending upon the breed. The space between the pelvic points varies according to whether or not the hen is laying. Arch from pelvic points to the end of keel or breast bone only two or four fingers wide. Pelvic points either small and hard or coarse (covered with fat). Vent dry and hard. A layer in good condition usually accumulates fat on abdomen, producing a plump appear

Other characteristics.-Comb pale of dull red, small, shrunken and covered with fine scales or dandruff. Ear lobes and wattles pale, shrunken, hard and dry. Ear lobes, eyelids and beak yel-

Save These Hens. The indications of good production

ful in that branch of the war service Vigor.-Indicated by full, well-develstocked in the army. It follows the ness: bright, full eye: well-developed veins may show. fing to the front and Chicago food adbroad comb; short, heavy beak and ministrators say it should be used libworn toe nails. A hen must have vigor erally at home to save other foods for a hen usually has a good appetite and goes off the roost early in the morning.

Late molt and bleached legs.-The the late summer these hens are notice- shell. Mold can also enter through

War flocks and laying fowls next fall and winter will make a big drive for

Neglecting poultry not only kills all chances for profits, but most frequent-lany time, and the weaklings after a

If everybody going into the poultry business made a great success of it, it would only be a short while before ceeded in making poultry raising pay, there would be no poultry business to is no just reason why somebody should

A fellow is never cheating anyone over on poultry.

War rations should not be confined

the poultryman as well. A splendid policy is to feed the hens

at the expense of the prolificacy.

back, and the color gradually leaves: Pelvis,-Points wide apart, from three to five fingers, depending upon the breed. Arch wide apart, from three to six fingers distance between pelvic points and end of keel or breast bone. Pelvie points soft and pliable. Other characteristics.—Comb full

mage. The plumage of the good pro-

ducer in the winter and spring is usu-

ally smooth and bright, giving a neat,

trim appearance to the fowl. The legs

of these good layers will be nearly

white, with all the yellow gone. After

a hen molts she gets this yellow color,

and red. Ear lobes and wattles red, of good size, soft and pliable. Ear lobes, eyelids and beak of bleached or whitish appearance.

HENS THAT HELP ENEMY.

Every hen that does not lay except for a little while in the spring consumes more than she produces. Such a hen not only does

nothing toward winning the

war, but actually aids the en-

In times of peace and plenty the slacker hen might be toler ated, but she must be hundled

ruthlessly now. Go over your flock carefully and continuously. Eliminate until you have got rid of all except the good egg producers.

Action Against Rats,

It frequently happens that losses of young chickens attributed to the depredations of hawks and to other causes are due to rats. There is no more destructive pest about the poultry yard gradually, beginning somewhat earlier. the night, and usually leaving no visible marks of their ravages, they escape, in large measure, the relentless peculiar misfortune that most of us the poor layer, and certain allowances hunting down that they deserve. Not only are they destructive to young

ing ourselves. For the purchase of ences between the small and the large chickens, but they prey upon the egg supply throughout the year. The United States department of agriculture points out that anyone, by care and industry, may free his own premises of these rodents but that ho actions, dull sunken eye, small, shrunk- is helpless to prevent an early recur-

> destruction of these pests be a community undertaking. The same effort, it is pointed out, that is made by individuals weeking independently, if organized on a community basis will be less costly and

by writing the department. Eggs Before Candie.

The U.S. department of agriculture ssues the following statement as to how good eggs should look before the

A good fresh egg should have a small air space. The yolk should not be very plain. There should be no black spots or rings. Sometimes the eggshell will have fine cracks in it. This is commonly known as a "check" egg, and should not be shipped with first-quality eggs, as it rots very quickly.

Blood rings are partially incubated eggs and show a distinct ring of blood on the yolk. They are classed as unfit for food and should be rejected. Cause: A fertile egg in which the

development of the germ has proceeded until blood has formed but the embryo has subsequently died. Ring formation is not present while the emoped breast and hody, general alert-bryo is alive, although blood spots or

Moldy eggs generally have cracked shells and show black spots before and capacity to be a good layer. Such the candle. They are unfit for food. Cause: Field nests or wet nests. Holding eggs in damp places, or destroying shell mucus by washing, or late molter, one that does not begin to allowing eggs to become wet, thereby molt until after the 1st of September, enabling mold spores to enter the is usually a good producer. During pores of the shell and grow inside the

By using a coop the chicks can find

shelter and warmth under the hen at

few days may develop into strong,

Just because everybody has not suc-

Growing chicks need ample food for

héalthy chicks.

not make it pay.

ly kills the fowls as well.

but himself when he tries to run one

solely to the hens, but were meant for

as cheaply as possible consistent with runs the more space the fowls have the production of eggs.

making bone, muscles and feathers to the best advantage. Laying fowls must have the proper foods in sufficient quantities to make

the eggs before they can lay them.

When fowls are kept in confined the better will be the results.

It is never economical to cheapen | Promises never did amount to much name dawned upon him) wrench to the quality of the rations of the fowls in poultry raising, so far as the hens were concerned.

NEW DRAFT BILL IS INTRODUCED

Both Houses of Congress to Rush 18 to 45 Conscription Measure.

Provost Mershal General Crowder Suggests September 5 as Date for Registration of Men Within Proposed New Ages.

Washington, Aug. 7.-The new administration bill, introduced in both houses of congress on Monday to increase the draft ages so as to include men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, while not unopposed in both houses of congress, is practical-

ly certain of adoption. Provost Marshal General Crowder, in a statement submitted by Senator Chamberlain, suggests September 5 us the dute for a national registration of men within the proposed new ages.

Weekly registration of youths attaining the ages of twenty-one during the next few weeks was propose; by General Crowder as the only means of obtaining the 200,000 men to be called to the colors in September. This could be done by presidential proclaor 000.08 mode file and would add about 80.000 to the number of men available.

Senator Chamberlain said his committee had been called to meet, to begin consideration of the bill and that he hoped to report it out within n few days.

Seenter Chamberlain presented communication from the secretary of war showing the number of men offected by the bill. According to these figures, 2,398,000 men between the ages of eighteen and twenty inclusive and thirty-two and forty-five inclusive would be subject to milliary service. Of this number 601,000 would be men between thirty-two and forty-five.

Chairman Deat of the house military committee said he had no immediate plans except to expedite it as much as The principal provisions of the bill

are as follows:

"The president may draft such persequences of ages and at such time or times as he may prescribe; a citizen or subject of a country neutral in the present war who has declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States shall be relieved from liabil-Ity to milliary service upon bis making a declaration in accordance with such regulations as the president may prescribe, withdrawing his intention to become a citizen of the United States, and he shall forever be debarred from becoming a citizen of the United

123 WOUNDED SLAIN BY "SUB" Disabled Soldiers Killed by Explosion of Torpedo-Two U. S. Officers

Were on Board. London, Aug. 7 .- One hundred and twenty-three patients are reported to have been killed by the explosion of a

torpedo which sank the Warilda. The ship was returning from France and nearing a home port when the torpedo struck her, penetrating the ward room where patients were accommothited. About one hundred wounded

have been haded at a British port. Two American officers and five privates were on board the vessel. Both the officers are officially reported as saved.

CAR HITS AUTO; FIVE KILLED

Residents of Racine, Wis., Victims of Accident-Driver Failed to Sec Train.

Racine, Wis., Aug. S .- Four adults and a child, in a large toneing automoblie, were killed by a Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee Electric north of here. The killed: John Hjorth, facfory manager of the Manibolia Motors company, Racine; Mrs. John Hlorth, wife; Elsle Hjorth, daughter; Elmer Hjorth, brother of John Hjorth, who was home on turlough from Camp Cordon, Atlanta, Ga. The party were coming back from Milwaukee. The driver of the motoreur apparently did not see the danger until the collision could not be averted.

Former Czar's Last Words.

Amsterdam, Aug. 7.—What seems to have been the last words of Nicholas Romanoff, former Russian emperor

"Spare my wife and my innocent, unhappy children. May my blood preserve Russia from ruin." These words were called out by the former emperor just before he was

shot by the firing squad. Grenade Kills One; Hurts Nine.

Alexandria, La., Aug. 8 .- During hand greande practice at Camp Benuregard, Capt. Arthur A. Diettel of the engineers was killed and three lieutenants, a sergeant and five privates were slightly injured.

Storm Hits Aviation Camp. Houston, Tex., Aug. 8 .- Gerstner field, training camp for aviators, was badly damaged by a storm. The property loss near Lake Charles, La., Is more than \$1,000,000. Several struc-

tures went down.

Many Locomotives Bought. Washington, Aug. 3.-The war department has ordered 510 locomotives for military railroads in France from the Baldwin Locomotive works, at a total cost of about \$25,000,000, it was announced.

Football Player Killed. Philadelphia, Aug. 6,-Capt. Howard C. McCall, formerly a noted football player and a member of the University of Pennsylvania team, has been killed in action in France.

Train Hits Cars; Five Killed. Chicago, Aug. 5 .- Five persons were killer and fifteen hurt when a Belt Line freight train struck and demoiished an Argo trolley car which was teying to "best the crossing" coar Sixty-third and Archer avenue in 2 rgo.

Killed in Train Wreck. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 6.-F. W. Bly of Joliet, messenger for the American Express company, was killed when a through freight on the Chicago & Alton plowed through the caboose of another extra freight north of here,

BOLSHEVIKI TO WAR ON JAPAN

Moscow Dispatch Says Lenine Is Considering Declaration Against Tokyo.

TO ADD 2,398,000 TO ARMY FORCED FRANCIS TO LEAVE

State Department at Washington Told Russians Barred Cable to Allies' Diplomats-Jap Troops Land.

London, Aug. 8 .- It is reported from Moscow by way of Berlin that the bolshevik government in Russia is considering a declaration of war against Japan, says an Exchange Telegraph disputch from Copenhagen.

Premier Lenine, the message adds, has up to this time been opposed to such action, but it is believed that Russia "will be compelled to declare war, notwithstanding the fact that the people are opposed to any new war.' Washington, Aug. 8 .- Official ad-

vices to the state department disclosed that Ambassador Francis and the alled diplomatic corps were forced to enve Russin for the Murman coast by the aggressive action of the bolshevik government. The department was informed that

six weeks ago Leon Trotzky, the bolshevik minister of war, ordered the officials in charge of the cables to stop all telegrams addressed to the allled ministers, thus cutting these diplomats off from communication with their

marshal their forces against the American, Japanese and allied expeditionary forces at Viadivostok and Archangel, but confidence is felt that the bolshevik will not be able to swing enough support to defeat the allied plans.

Intimations were given in official quarters that Japanese troops might now he landing at Vladlvostok, preceding the arrival of the American coningents. It is already known that French troops are on their way to Siberia from Cochin China and that sons liable to military service in such sequences of ages and at such time or Hongkong. A Chinese cruiser also has arrived at Vindivostok.

MRS. WILSON LAUNCHES SHIP President's Wife Christens Quistconck

as Mileston is Passed at Hog Island.

Philadelphia, Aug. 7 .-- With a Godspeed from the president of the United States and Mrs. Wilson, the cargo earrier Quistconck, the first ship built at the Hog Island plant, was successully launched Monday afternoon. Mrs. Wilson, with the president standing at her side, christened the ship, as nearly 50,000 persons standing in the broiling sun wildly cheered. The president made no speech, but in response to the urgent appeal of the crowd, he waved his hat and shouted: "Good luck to you." Mrs. Wilson smilingly repeated this sentiment. The president received a tremendous ovation from the huge crowd.

TAKE WHITE HOUSE PICKETS

Miss Alice Paul Among Women Arrested-Banners and Regalia ' Are Seized.

Washington, Aug. 8 .- Police prevented the protest meeting of suftra- DIDN'T STOP THE AMERICANS gists in Larayette park, opposite the White House. As the chairm to speak, a squad of more than a dozen policemen rushed to the base of the monument to Marquis Lafayette, where the speakers were standing, and informed the women that they were under arrest. More than fifty arrests were undes, umong those taken being Miss Alice Paul, president of the National Woman's party. The women and their banners and regalia were hustled into patrol wagons and hurried to police headquarters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HEAD OUT

Resignation of President John K. Tener Received at New York Headquarters.

New York, Aug. S .- The resignation of John K. Tener, president of the National baseball league, was received on Tuesday at the New York office of the league. President Tener has been head of the parent organization for several years, following his term of governor of Pennsylvania. It was last winter, however, that he became associated with a large contracting firm in New York city and Philadelphia and pressure of business is said gradually to have wenned him away from the national pastime.

Britons Down a Zeppelin. London, Aug. 8 .- In night raid on England by German airships one of the enemy craft, a Zeppelin, was brought down at sea in flames, it was officially announced. Another of the German nirships was damaged.

Heat Kills Seven In Chicago. Chicago, Aug. S .- Seven persons are lead and more than a score prostrated Tuesday-the second day of the heat wave which has enveloped Chicago since Monday, when the thermometer went up to 102 degrees at 4 p. m.

No Loss of Life on Ship. Washington, Aug. 7 .- There was no loss of life when the O. B. Jennings was sunk by a submarine 100 miles off the Virginia coast, the navy department announced. The captain and 13 of the crew arrived at Norfolk.

Refuse Bentall New Trial. Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 7 .- Judge enge Morris in district court here deuled a motion for a new trial for Jacob O. Bentall, Socialist nominee for governor, who is under sentence for violating the espionage act.

Navy Electrician Killed. Washington, Aug. 6.—The navy de-partment announced the death of Charles E. Kruger, electrician, U. S. N., R. F., in a scaplane accident on bonds, part of a block-of \$198,000,000 July 30. Kruger's home address was Newport News, Va.

F. Roosevelt Sees Marines.

Paris, Aug. G .- Francis D. Rooseelt, assistant United States secretary of the unvy, left for the sector of the western front held by the marines. I hope to see the grand fighters fight, ' said he, departing.

THE CALL



TO GIVE WAR LOSSES TO HELP SAVE RUSS

as Available.

Casualties Expected to Be Large Because of the Terrific Fighting.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Exact information as to the losses suffered by our army in the present offensive will be given the American people within a few days.

General Pershing is beginning to get complete data on casualties, which he will cable to this country as soon as possible. This announcement was made by Secretary of War Baker.

Arrangements have been completed by the post office department, which now controls the telegraph and telephone systems, and by the committee on public information, for the prompt transmission of the reports to parents and relatives of men killed and injured in the battle. It is admitted at the war depart-

ment that the daily casualty lists of the past two weeks have not adequately reflected our losses abroad. reason for this has been the difficulty faced by General Pershing in collecting the information. The first list, however, is practically ready for the enble.

While our losses in the present offensive are expected to be serious and may even appear enormous to the casual observer, they are really only commensurate with the fighting now in progress. They will be large because of the terrific fighting of the past two weeks and also because of the large number of American troops engaged in the conflict. Latest reports give more thun 300,000 of our men along the line of battle.

Our troops are widely scattered however, and when injured are removed to the nearest base hospitals.

Gets Copy of Luder Order to Hit U. S. Men Hard.

Washington, Aug. 5.-General Pershing's communique contains this: "The following is a translation of an order from German great headquar-

ters, transmitted by the first army to the Schemettow corps, June 1, 1918: "In order to hinder the formation of an American farmy in France, it is important that the American troops engaged along the front be struck as hard as possible. It is intended to use these troops as a nucleus for new formations. (Signed) Ludendorff."

SOLDIERS TO LOSE VOTE

Hinois State Law Made Ineffective by War Department Ruling. Says Brundage.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 7.—Blinois soldiers with the American expeditionary forces overseas will not be permitted to vote under the absent voters in milltary service law of Illinois, according to an opinion given by Attorney General Brundage to Secretary of State Emmerson. He bases his opinion on a ruling of the war department which makes the state law ineffective.

Two British Destroyers Sunk. London, Aug. 7.-Two British torpedo-boat destroyers were sunk by enemy planes on August 2, according to an official statement by the British admiralty. Five officers and ninety-

San Diego Sunk by Mine. Washington, Aug. 7 .- Investigation has disclosed that the armored cruiser San Diego, sunk several weeks ago off the American coast, struck a mine; the enemy and sentenced to five years' Secretary Daniels announced on Monday afternoon.

Five Die in Powder Blast. Superior, Wis. Aug. 5.—Five men vere killed, one probably fatally injured and others slightly hurt when a steel tank burst at the powder plant at Barksdale, Bayfield county, Wiscon-

sin. The killed were employees. 50,000 Soon at Custer. Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. Aug, 5.—Camp Custer's population is expected soon to pass the 50,000 St. Johns River Shipbuilding company, mark, with about 8,000 of these men purchased the Hillyer, Sperring & living under canvas. At its present capacity the camp houses only 36,000.

U. S. Pays Old War Debt. Washington, Aug. 6.—The last of the Spanish war debt was paid off by the redemption of \$64,000,000 worth of issued June 13, 1898, seven weeks after war was declared.

Great Honors for Pershing. Paris, Aug. 6.-Gen. John J. Per shing, commander in chief of the American expeditionary forces in France

ernment.

the bolshevik teaders attempted to Pershing Will Send Data as Soon UNITED STATES AND JAPAN COME

Assist Czecho-Slovaks Against Armed Austrian and German Prisoners.

governments made here on Saturday announce that the plans for extending military aid to Russia in Siberia will be undertaken by the United States and Japan alone, with the other allied co-belligerents assenting in principle.

The statement as to the Washington government's purposes and aims in extending military and economic aid to Russia, issued in the form of a "statement to the press on the American-Japanese action in Siberia," from the acting secretary of state, is as follows: "In the judgment of the government

of the United States-a judgment arrived at after repeated and very searching considerations of the whole situation - military intervention in Russia would be more likely to add to the present sad confusion there than to cure it and would injure Russia rather than help her out of her dis-"As the government of the United

States sees the present circumstances, therefore, military action is admissible n Russia now only to render such protection and help us is possible to the Czecho-Slovaks against the armed Ausrian and German prisoners who are attacking them and to steady any efforts at self-government or self-defense in which the Russians themselves may be willing to accept assistance. With such objects in view the gov-

co-operating with the governments of France and Great Britain in the neighborhood of Murmansk and Archangel university. The United States and Japan are the only powers which are just now in a position to act in Siberia in sufficient of Albion, Oswego county, New York, est-objects as those that have been or lined.

700 IN U. S. CASUALTY LIST Men From Forty-Six States Named

Report From Pershing-Few

of Wounded Die. Washington, Aug. 7.—Casualties among the American troops in the severe fighting in which they have been engaged since July 15, when the German offensive was launched and halted at the Marne, are now being reported in the daily lists from General Pershing, though no estimate of the

total has yet been received. Monday's army list contained names, the largest number reported in a single day. Of the men named 203 killed in action, 37 died wounds and 148 were wounded, 48 seriously and 100 degree undetermined. An additional list of nearly 300 ames, bringing the total for the day to about 700, was checked at the war department in preparation for publi-

Of the American soldiers wounded in the Marne-Aisne offensive probably their wounds.

Masons Bar German Tongue. Chicago, Aug. 8.—The German ougue is hereafter officially forbidden in Masonic lodges of Illinois as the result of an order issued by Grand Master Austin H. Scrogin. The order fol-

Paris, Aug. 8.—L. J. Malvy, former Janesville—While swimming in the here Aug. 3 stated that John Dahly of minister of the interior, was found Rock river back of their home here Dahliveld had been killed in action on carry civic degradation.

lowed an extended conference.

U. S. Aviation Death Record. Wushington, Aug. 7 .- From September 1, 1917, to July 20, 1918, 155 men ing llight.

Buys Big Shipyard. Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 7 .- John H. Fahey of Boston, representing the

Oriental Students in U. S. to Toil. Washington, Aug. 5 .- Japanese and Chinese students in the United States will be permitted to accept manual employment during school vacation pe riods for the duration of the war, the department of labor announced.

Duchess to Run for Council. London, Aug. 5.-The duchess of Marlborough, formerly Consuelo Van derbilt of New York, has been acceptwas awarded the grand cross of the ed as the progressive candidate for Legion of Honor by the French gov. the North Southwark division of the London county council.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN WISCONSIN

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Madison-The war department will establish a training unit for heavy arillery officers at the University of Wisconsin, this fall, according to a recent announcement, received by the university. The Wisconsin institution will be one of the ten or eleven of the large institutions of the country in which such training units will be established. Among the special courses which the university will offer for the heavy artillery work are "practical gunnery and artillery fire," to be given by Prof. Wolff, and a course in "ballistics" by Prof. C. S. Schlichter.

Madison-The Madison field hospital company of the old First regiment, Wisconsin National guard, of which Maj. William Lorenz, State Hospital representing themselves as food agents for the Insane at Mendota, is commander, has been praised in general army orders issued by Pershing's headquarters for efficient work. The builetin is headed "Hospital Salvage Figures That Count," The unit is the ministrator for violating regulations first American field hospital to work covering the use of wheat flour, has on German soil. ministration. The Horlick company will not be permitted to pay the pen-

Eau Claire-Judge John M. Becker of Monroe, tried in federal court here ments by the American and Japanese on a charge of having made unpatrijury. Sentence was deferred. Two addresses which Becker made last February formed the basis of the charge. The prosecution alleged that he attempted to discourage enlistments. Becker denied the allegations and asserted that his criticism was directed at profiteers.

Antigo - In order to save the big rop of wild raspberries in Langlade county, arrangements are being made through the Association of Commerce o have automobiles take berry pickers to the berry patches in the morning and return them to their homes at night. The Antigo Canning company is experimenting this year with the canning of wild raspberries.

Madison-President Charles R. Van Hise, of the University of Wisconsic ias accepted the invitation of the British government to be one of the party to visit England and France, learn the war conditions in those countries and explain the conditions in America to the British and French. Dr. Van Hise has been granted a two months' leave of absence. Shawano - Two notable gatherings

of farmers will be held in this county his month. The town of Seneca farmers will have a big "meion feast" on Aug. 18, when County Agent Moore will be one of the principal speakers. ernment of the United States is now On Aug. 27, the town of Morris will have its annual corn roast, which will be attended by speakers from the state Oshkosh-The First Baptist church

pierced her eye ball. An immediate removal of the organ was necessary. force to accomplish even such mod- will receive the sum of \$500 for the nade by Mrs. Jane Jaquith Earl of port a great number of sales of ma-Neenah in her will, filed in probate chines of late. The proposed 10 per cent tax, which will be levied by the court here. She also gave \$500 to the reading room of the Christion Science church of Neenab.

Wausau - Fire Chief Zielsdorf suffered several broken ribs and cuts about the head and back when the automobile in which he was riding overturned into the Wisconsin river. Fireman John Humke suffered minor injuries. The accident was due to a broken axle.

Equ Claire-Frank Little, this city, to enter the service of the Red Cross widower and father of six children, as aid to nurses. is under arrest here on a charge of a serious nature preferred by his 16-yearold daughter, against whom the alleged offense was committed.

Madison-A detailed survey of the war resources of Wisconsin is being made by Maj. Henry Boyden, the department engineer. This survey will show the resources of the state crop production.

Menasha-Henry Lenz, son of Mr. pany has been formed here by Floyd and Mrs. Henry Lenz of this city, has Cooper and George Fairwether, expert less than one in twenty will die from been killed in action, according to notice received by his parents here.

Kenosha-H. R. Swanton, 21 years old, a recruit in the United States company of this city, a new industry, navy, stationed at Camp Logan, died is now engaged in manufacturing the suddenly at Twin Lakes. He was a first unit of thirty machines and exweek-end guest at the cottage of Mrs. pects to make from ten to twenty-five A. H. Lance and had gone bathing in machines a day by the middle of Septhe lake when he was stricken with tember. heart disease.

Janesville-While swimming in the here Aug. 3 stated that John Dahly of guilty of holding communication with Delar Cripps, 10 years old, drowned, the Flanders front. He enlisted two and his sisters, Mary and Margaret, years ago with a Canadian regiment. bunishment. The sentence does not 14 and 12 years old, were rescued by He is survived by a wife and two chilcompanions.

Neenah-Knox Kimberly, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. & Kimberly, Jr., formerly State Treasurer Henry Johnson shows of this city, a lieutenant in the service, a balance on Aug. 1, of \$5,069,655.52 of has been wounded in action. Kimberly which \$3,680,343.71 is in the general tion service. This is an average of was commissioned at the close of the fund. The report for the same period .000305 for each hour of actual train. Fort Sheridan training school. The a year ago showed a balance of \$4, extent of his injuries are not known. 422,173.02 with \$1,991,282.62 in the gen-Kenosha — Lieut. Gilbert Lance of

Meade to act as instructor. He recent many places the grain was laid low by Dunn wooden shipyard in South Jack- ly was decorated for bravery in the storms. Lightning played havoc in France. Waupun-Carl P. Hubbard, former superintendent of the state twine wacsuperintendent of the state twins factory for being the best disciplined tory at Wanpun, has been promoted to and efficient company in the Ninth regthe rank of first lieutenant. He is iment. Regimental officers have intiwith Co. C, Eleventh Engineering mated that the showing of the local

Kenosha, son of Capt. H. A. Lance,

college, who volunteered for Y. M. C. old, and Kenneth Lynch, 10 years old Beloit-Dr. George L. Collie, Beloit Liverpool and is working on a plan of course of instruction for American soldiers now in England.

corps, in France.

150 U-BOATS Madison-Hotels, clubs and restaurants are requested to discontinue to serve broiler turkeys weighing from DESTROYED BY two to four pounds because during the present meat shortage, it is considered wasteful to slaughter them. The Wisconsin food administration appeals to dealers to refrain from purchasing these immature birds which are only 25 per cent of the weight of

the full-fledged ones, and encourages

order to increase our meat supply.

producers to allow them to mature in

La Crosse-Five years of litigation

over a set of books came to an end

here when Judge Highee of the circuit

court ruled that Bernhard F. Keeler

state deputy for the Modern Woodmen

of America and a leading Mason of the

state, did not have to pay the Inter-

state Finance corporation which sued

him. The court held that the company

did not make the proper deilvery at

the house as they represented they

Brennan, resides at Superior.

in Pennsylvania.

Fond du Lac - Timothy Brennan,

Madison - The \$50,000 penalty im-

posed upon the Horlick Malted Milk

company of Racine by State Food Ad-

been upheld by the national food ad-

alty in cash, but must turn over to the

Sheboygan-Divorced two and

Bibernick, an Austrian, finds himself.

the Wisconsin food administration

asked Chas. W. Garrick, the manager

of the Kaapa tea room in Green Bay

to pay \$10 to the Red Cross, John J.

Flaherty of Green Bay, \$5, and J. F.

epresenting an investment of more

the national officers and members of

Antigo-Antigo will have a war ac-

tivities fund. Mose A. Jansen will be

director. The plan provides for a min-

imum payment of of three-fourths of I

per cent on incomes of \$1,000 annual-

y; 1 per cent on incomes from \$1,000

to \$1,500, and incomes over \$1,500 will

Sheboygan - Keke Majarus, 5-year-

old daughter of James Majarus, Greek

saloonkeeper, lost her left eye when

a boy playmate shot an arrow which

Menasha—Twin city auto dealers re

government soon, is said to be re-

sponsible for the stimulated business.

Hamburg fell into a vat of hot water at

the box factory at Little Chicago and

was badly scalded. He is in a serious

Racine-Miss Katherine Shields,

recreation director of the Central asso-

Wausau-M. P. McCullough of Wau-

sau is elected general chairman of the

war industries board of District No. 2,

Wisconsin, comprising Marathon, Lin-

Oshkosh - A volunteer military

course will be introduced as a part of

the normal school curriculum when

Sheboygan-The Auto Electric com-

Oshkosh - The Molle Typewriter

Blanchardville-A dispatch received

Madison-In his monthly statement.

Neenah - Considerable damage to

Menasha - Co. B, Wisconsin state

Beloit-Herbert Glawson, 15 years

unit was an exceptional one.

the school opens here Sept. 16.

coln, Langlade and Shawano counties.

ciation, is to leave for France soon,

condition.

electricians.

eral fund.

vice-president of the Simmons com-pany, has been ordered to Camp recent terric wind and rainstorms. In

Wausau-Emil Krane of the town of

Aron, also of Green Bay, \$10.

sha, Chicago and Waukegan.

pay a minimum of 11/2 per cent.

of malted milk to cover the amount.

would do.

Premier Lloyd George Tells of Destruction of German Submarines.

OPPOSED TO FALSE PEACE

Declares U. S. Army Will Soon Equa That of Germany—Britain Raised an Army of 8,500,000 Since War Began.

London, Aug. S .- Since August, 1914, including those already with the coldemocratic leader and late candidate ors, Great Britain alone has raised for appointment for postmaster of for the army and navy 6.250,000 men Fond du Lac, died following an illness for the most part voluntarily, declared of a few hours. Mr. Brennan was the Premier Lloyd George, The dominious son of Timothy and Mary Brennan, have contributed 1,000,000 men and pioneers of the town of Lamartine. India 1,250,000 men, he said.

He was a triplet-two boys and a girl One hundred and fifty German subhaving been born. The sister died in marines have been destroyed, Mr. infancy. The triplet brother, John B. Lloyd George announced, more than half of them in the last year. Madison - "Unscrupulous persons

General Foch by his counter-stroke as driven the enemy back, and alwho try to defraud the public under food administration guise must be subthough the danger is not over, he would ject to imprisonment," said A. H. Melbe a sanguine man on the German general staff who would now predict ville, executive secretary to the Wisconsin food administration, on hearing hat Germany could obtain a military of the arrest of Charles E. Meyers and victory, continued the premier. He James A. Alwin, who were imprisoned characterized General Fock's counterfor six months and fined \$100 each for offensive as "the most brilliant in the annals of war."

U-Boat Offensive Failure. The Germans, declared the premier, have attempted their land offensive berause the submarine offensive has Mr. Lloyd George stated that dur-

ing July 305,000 American troops had been brought over, 185,000 of them in British ships. Until all the ailles were defeated at

sea, Mr. Lloyd George declared, Gerarmy 9,900 cases of one pound bottles many could never triumph. The premier was speaking in the house of commons, making a statement on the war situation. The house

half months ago, ordered to pay \$25 will adjourn today until October 15. per month alimony, fined \$25 and costs In further reference to the fighting for contempt of court, badly scalded by In France the premier declared it was boiling asphait, and remanded to the too early to say the German effort has county jail until he pays the sum of been exhausted. The Germans still \$80 attorneys' fees, costs and alimony, have powerful forces in reserves, he is the predicament in which Frank pointed out, but it was not too early to say that the chance which they had on March 21 would not again present Madison-For violation of meat regulations the enforcement division of itself.

U. S. Army to Equal Hun Force. The American army, the premier said, soon would not be far short of the Cerman army itself.

Mr. Lloyd George, in alluding to the subject of peace, said that the people who had made the war were still in evidence and they could not have Racine - The new home of Racine peace so long as they were predomiodge No. 437, Loyal Order of Moose, nating in the councils of the enemy. Every one wanted peace, the premier han \$30,000 was dedicated Sunday added, but it must be a peace that was evening, August 4, with ceremonies by just and durable-one with power belodges from Milwaukee, Racine, Kenohind it. Russia Becomes Log.

The German people and Germany's allies were beginning to be disillusioned, the premier continued. In March Germany was promising great things, and the peace tentucles from her allies were withdrawn. The promise, however, he pointed out, had failed, and the German harvest was short, although militarily the Germans had been at the height of their power, Russia, said the premier, had become a log to the feet of Germany.

The Russian people, however, had resented the interference of Germany with them and were more and more seeking allied help. "We will not hesitate to give it to

them

added. Dealing with the German offensive against the British, Mr. Lloyd George said at first there were many anxious moments and the losses were considerable in men and material. But in a month, before the buttle was over, he added, 355,000 mon had been sent across the channel to take the places of those lost, and in six weeks the Germans had been hurled back and

fought to a standstill. Praises U. S. Troops. Mr. Lloyd George praised the work of the Americans in the fighting in France, speaking of the "trained skill" they had displayed and the "skilled knowledge in the management of men under trying conditions," of which their officers had given evidence.

Mr. Lloyd George declared himself a believer in a league of nations, but said its success depended upon the conditions in which it was set up. He contended it was useless to negotiate peace "with the German sword clanking on the council table."

Alluding to the Czecho-Slovaks, the premier explained that their only desire was to quit Russia and help the ullies on the western front.

HAS ADDED TO EFFICIENCY

Great Britain: Satisfied With Results of Restrictions Put on the Liquor Trade.

London, Aug. 8.-The gain in na-Honal efficiency is so great as the result of the wartime liquor restrictions that it is certain Great Britain never will return to prewar conditions in this regard, according to a statement made by Baron d'Abernon, chairman of the central board of control, which has to deal with the drink problem.

INTERESTING BITS

Tin cans, free from rust and foreign matter, are worth \$12 a ton. There are from 7,000 to 8,000 cans in a ton. Shoe manufacturers of the United States have under | consideration the elimination of all colored shoes except rown, black and white. All washable tablecloths and nap-

kins remaining unsold in shops throughout Germany have been commandeered by the imperial clothing officer for army use. An Episcopal clergyman of New

York recently set a diocesan convention in an uproar by denouncing problbition as a "mixture of politics and functicism." President Faunce of Brown university says that the cruelties of Babylon

were nothing compared with scientific "synthetic hellishness" German warfare. Five former club champions have been appointed paid leaders in boys' and girls' club work in the co-operative

WAS SWINDLER FOR 50 YEARS

ENTENTE ALLIES Death of Jim Jordan Closes Career of Picturesque Character.

HIS VICTIMS ARE MANY

Gold Brick Artist of Early Border Days, Who Stole Million, Dies in Baltimore Hospital Dead

Baltimore, Md .- The death of Jim Jordan at the ripe age of seventy-five years in the Johns Hopkins hospital, has brought to an end the career of one of the greatest and most picturesque swindlers that America has ever produced. Jordan was not a "yeg" or a "gunman" or a "holdup man," He played the confidence game in the early border days, when three-eard monte was the center of attractions in the numerous gambling shacks in the West, and later sold "gold bricks" to the innocent tenderfoots. Toward the end of his career as a confidence man Jordan became a poker shark. Ho crossed the Atlantic on the laxuriously-equipped liners and never was iverse to play a "quiet little game." He made a fortune estimated at a mil-Hon during the half century he operated as a confidence mun, but when he died he ran true to form and was broke.

Began Career as "Steerer." Jordan served his apprenticeship un-

der "Canada Bill," the most successful confidence man who rounced the West during the early days. He first was employed as a "steerer," but showed such early proficiency that he rapidly came to be full partner to "Canada BIII." Jordan soon abandoned the monte game and went into the broader and more lucrative field afforded by the "gold brick" Industry, and rose step by step to be one of the most successful poker sharks that operated on trans-Atlantic liners plying between New York city and European ports.

Jordan had a close call on the illfated Titanic, which was destroyed at sea several years ago. The swindler had been booked for passage and would have sailed had not the steward discovered his identity. Jim killed two and perhaps three

men in the early days of the West. One of his victims was "Bill" Matthews, killed in Chicago. Jordan made a run for it and reached California, but came back and was picked up by the police in a Chicago cafe. Jim was convicted and sentenced to 20 years in the penitentlary. He served four years when he was pardoned. Jim then joined up with some railroad gamblers and went to Denver, Colo., where he



He Shot Cliff Sparks. shot Cliff Sparks, an innocent hystander, in a fight in a gambling house. They didn't hang a man in those days for mistakes and Jordan came clear,

"Sports" of Border Days. In the early border days Jordan's name was known throughout the West. With his partner, "Canada Bill," headquarters were established at the famous Marble hall, the rendezvous of "sports." They posed as farmers and didn't need any makeup. During the Leadville excitement Jordan and several of his confreres organized a gang that worked the cattle ranch game near Denver, Colo. They secured a small ranch of about forty acres that had a wide range extending into the foothills. In those days there were many Englishmen going to the West looking for ranch investments and some of these visitors knew very little

about Western ways. Jordan would get in touch with one of these tenderfoots and take him out to his ranch where he would round un a number of cowboys who would reach "headquarters" just for the fun of trimming their guest. They would have a fake ranch superintendent and a fake set of books, showing how many calves they had branded that season. They would point to the wide expanse around their miniature ranch and call it their range. Jordan and his gang probably sold the ranch a dozen times

Tarantula Attacks Man,

for big figures.

Oakland, Cal .- Attacked by a giant tarantula, which leaped on his hand from a bunch of banapas, II. F. Schwab, proprietor of a local market, narrowly escaped death recently. With the assistance of a number of clerks the deadly spider was cornered and captured after a half hour's battle.

Stale \$115 in W. S. S.

St. Louis.-A burglar entered the office of Ira Mann, custodian of Humboldt building here, and stole \$115 worth of War Savings stamps.

Policeman Was Honest. Atlanta, Ga.-"Why, judge, he wasn't looking at me at all. There

vas a pretty girl passing and he-" W. H. Lee was explaining a charge of running past a stop signal in an automobile, passing a street semaphore. "How about it?" Judge Johnson isked Policeman Hudson, who, being honest, admitted that he was watching

a young lady crossing the street. The case was dismissed. Female munition workers in France

are limited to ten hours' work a day.

WANTED-To buy a second hand Must be a bargain. A. D. boat.

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"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be in the the right; but our country right or wrong,"-Stephen Decatur.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

The following will be placed in nomination by the Democratic party at the primaries on September 3. For Governor--II. A. Mochlenpah, - For Lieutenant Governor---John A.

Hogan, of Cumberland. For Secretary of State-O. F. toessler, of Jefferson. For State Treasurer-F. J. Eggerr. of Chilton For Attorney General -- - T. H. Ryan,

THE CALL FOR A

af Appleton.

In 1898, every Republican newsport President McKinley" by electing a Republican congress. Voting the Republican ticket was declared to be a pairfoite duty. To be sure, the find the 17th day of December A. D. The region to be sure, the find the 17th day of December A. D. The region to be sure, the find the 17th day of December A. D. Democrats in congress had voted unanimously for all measures required to sustain the Spanish war. To be sure, that war was over, even though the treaty was not yet signed most. Never the less, the call was or before the 16th day of December, A. D. made to "support McKinley" and 1918, or he burred, 1918.

Yet, now, in the midst of the mightiest war that ever scourged the planet, those same Republican papers are erring out for a Republican congress to provide "constructive criticism" for President Wilson. Consistency may not be a Jewel, but if so, the Republican organs of this counry certainly are not jewelers. The Chicago Journal has no In-

Republican "constructive criticism" at this time. It is content to point out that from the beginning of the European war to the present moment, the bulk of obstruction and Adgust Ducherow, late of the city of the land form that the president has first modern and land testament of the land testament of land formal tank finding that the president has Grand Rapdis, in said county, deceased, clone swept throught this part of the been obliged to deal with has come with will annexed:

Tropy Republican congressmen and from Republican congressmen and senators. It is satisfied to vote that some of the papers now yelling for Republican congressmen as a means (being the 17th day) of December A. D. carrying on the war yelled louder still in the effort to keep us out of Ducherow, decensed: the war to get us to swallow all the And Notice is Hereby Further Given the war, to get us to swallow all the insults that Germany could heap upon us, to embroll us in Mexico as a means of making us harmless on the Grand Rapids. In said county and state, the Spark's circus at Grand Rapids Atlantic. But surely, it is proper to on or before the 16th day of December, A. last week Thursday. Atlantic. But surely, it is proper to ! all attention to the singular consisency and remarkable modesty of the

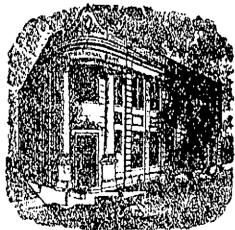
nouthpieces of the G. O. P. President Wilson has achieved inernational moral leadership nover Aug. 8 before approached even former State of Wisconsin-Circuit Court for President Taft admits that much. The administration has put a million! soldiers in France in defiance of the NOTICE is hereby given that the submarines—and in defiance, too, of misloners of the Wood County Drainage Brandt of Amherst were guests at Republican claims that no such army District have flied in the office of the clerk the W. C. Lord home the first of the ould be formed and transported. Every attack on the administrative ty, Wisconsin their annual report for the Every attack on the administrative year June 30, 1917 to June 30, 1918, a sumapartments has broken down. All the charging legions of criticism deigned to construct a Republican majority in congress have fallen short of their objective or been repulsed altogether. Yot still, from one end of the land to the other goes up the yearning cry to elect Republi-

can congressmen as a means of guid-

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Rapids, on the 19th day of August time.

Dated at Amherst, Wis., this 5th for work now. lay of August 1918. ANDREW P. EEN. over Sunday. Assessor of Income in and for Wood County.

ESTRAY

--- Came to my enclosure in the own of Saratoga, nille and one-half brenner and family on Sunday. from Kellner one Holstein cow. proving property and paying for on nicely as her head is healing good customed to travel the Seneca road. damages and advertising. R. W. Trego, week.

DESIRE FOR KNOWLEDGE "There is one thing I want

know, pop.' "What is it son?" "Can swordlishes fence?"

Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Credi-State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wyon County—In Probate.
In re estate of August Kath, Deceased.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the regular term of said court to be held on the 1st Tuesday (being the 3rd day) of September, A. D. 1918, at the court house in the city of Grand Rupids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the applications. REPUBLICAN CONGRESS be heard and considered the applications of Kred Kath and Henry Kath, to admit to probate the last will and testament of August Kath, late of the town of Rudolph, paper called on the people to "sup-nor! President McKinley" by electing pointment of an executor:

adjusted, all claims against said August last week. Kath, deceased:
And Notice is Hereby Further Given, That all such claims for examination and guest at the Hass home a couple of allowance must be presented to said coun-weeks. ty court at the court house, in the city of and it was a one-horse conflict at the Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on

CHAS. E. BRIERE, Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Credi-

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Aug. 8 County-In Probute. In re-estate of August Ducherow, deceas-Notice is Hereby Given, That the regu 1st Tuesday (being the 3rd day) of Sepand state of Wisconsin, there will be heard

1918, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said. August That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of

Dated August 6, 1918, By the court, Mabel, W. J. CONWAY, Friday. CHAS. E. BRIERE.

Wood County. In the matter of the Wood County Drain

mary of which is as follows, to-wit; Bulance on hand Juty 1, 1917.... \$ 729.80 County trensurer and town asses-Interest from banks

Disbursements ling a Domocratic president in the Extending ditch No. 1\$ Engineers services Hardware etc. W. J. Conway Co. Judge fees.... I, B. Bever Clerk of court fees, .. Damages Regamme

Total disbursements ...,\$ 6,302.70 Balance on hand ...,\$ 231.47 Said account itemized in full and the to said office subject to your inspection,
Dated July 15th, 1918,
B. M. Vaughan, attorney, Grand Rapids,

B. G. CHANDOS, HARRY DUGAN, J. J. EMMERICK,

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION STATE OF WISCONSIN |

Notice is hereby given that at a primary to be held in the several towns, wards, of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1918, being the third day of said month the following officers are to be A Governor in place of Emanuel Philipp, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1919. A Lieutemant Governor, in place of Edward P. Dithmar, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A Secetary of State, in place of Merlin whose term, of office will expire on

the first Monday of January, 1910.
A State Treasurer, in place of Henry oluson, whose term of office will expire spent a couple of days at Madison on the first Monday of January, 1919, An Attorney General, in pince of Spencer Haven, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919,
A Representative in Congress, for Highth day Congressional District comprised of the counties of Marathon, Portage, Wanpaca, Wanshara, Wood and Shawano. A Sheriff in place of John Normington,

whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919. A County Clerk in place of Sam Church, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A County Treasurer in place of Claus Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919. A Clerk of the Circuit Court in place of A. B. Bever, whose term of office will ext. Grain of all kinds is good here this a dancing party at Seneca Corners pire on the first Monday of January, 1919, year, winter rye is without a doubt Sunday evening in honor of Herbert pire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Register of Deeds in place of Henry Elbbe, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A District Attorney in place of John Roberts, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A County Surveyor, in place of J. W. Severns, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January 1919.

A Coronor, in place of H. H. Helke, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January 1919.

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Mesdaines John and Garth Whit-The S. S. C. held its regular meet-Martin spent Tuesday at Sherry. -Notice is hereby given that the place and broke windows at the Tal- recipient of many fine gifts from spend a couple of months.

income tax board of review in and butt home, up rooted the trees in various friends, mostly in the line of Some of the boys went down to for Wood County, Wls., will meet at the school yord. It was the worst furnishings for the new house, which the circus in Grand Kapids last the court hourse in the city of Grand storm that has been here for some was duly inspected and admired by Thursday. trapids, on the 19th day of August time.

1918 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Farmers are busy cutting their in social converse, reading of letters Thursday for Stevens Point to join for the purgose of examining the in- grain. These hard storms we are from the soldier boys and writing her aunt, Miss Emily Spalenka, from come tax assessment roll and of con- having makes it hard for them to cut a letter to Mrs. Jos. Fink now at the west and together they have gone come tax assessment roll and of con-sidering complaints of aggrieved it for it lays flat on the ground, taxpayers and performing such other Carl Winbrenner went to Marsh-duties as are imposed upon it by field and brought a threshing machine home with him. He is ready son of Milwaukee were guests of the nesday P. M. At this meeting Mrs.

> to Camp Grant to see their nephew, E. Nelson. Carth Whitingham and other boys the home of his son, Hubbard Rob- friends. Inson, last Saturday, having been in Hev. and Mrs. Weinbrenner and family visited with Walter Weln- feeble health for some time. Grand- morning for his home in Fond du pa Robinson as he was familiarly Lac after spending a week here. Little Verona Peterick is getting known will be missed by those acwhere she got kicked by a horse last

making hay on the Firman place. Miss Beatrice Barton was a caller Mr. and Mrs. J. Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rourk of Grand Rapids in the neighborhood last week, to where they made arrangements to the school this fall.

thing was neat and clean.

teeth taken care of.

some time here.

home on Saturday,

village for some time.

is getting along fine.

term this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fisher and three

Arthur Sweeney was in Grand

Joe Sweeney was in Grand Hapids

Miss Evolyn Fisher who was at

Word was received from Lester

Master Gordon Crotteau of Mostnee is visiting with his grandparents

Mrs. Bart Gaffney went to Mau-

ston last week to care for her son,

who went there for a visit and was

Frank McLaughlin and wife of

Leo Frank of Plover is soon to

Geo. Ellis, the painter here, was at

Albert Flick layed off last week

Mrs. A. L. Akey is back from

Fred Eberhardt is staying up the

river for the past week at Muir's

O. Rochelegy had quite a time

Dr. Norton was here one night

taking care of a sick horse for the

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Will and little

with A. L Akey and family. Mrs.

Thos, McGrath has his new bunga-

low nearly completed. It is a fine

ooking house and he will have

everything modern, electric lights

and telephone and other things to

A. L. Akey had a close call circus

wife had come, he turned his head

the car and the wall. Mr. Akey says

he don't want to have any more calls

ALTDORF

Herbert Leu left for the army

The Wm. Peters family went blue-

O. J. Leu was out adjusting fire

losses last Friday and Monday in the

town of Grant in Portage county and

The young people from here gave

berrying near Finley Sunday.

in the town of Sigel.

the R. Leu hom.e

make it real modern,

river. Mr. Flick is bound to be a

Earl Akey and sister, Pearl,

and Wausau and other points.,

Dakota are visiting (r) bads here

Harry Sellers is back at

taken sick while there.

ew days,

club house,

the Player Road.

again loading paper.

Dan, plays in the band.

Rapids one day last week and had his

BIRON

Jeff Akey and Fred Eberhardt _o__o__o__o__o On Tuesday, August 6th occurred went to Clintonville Sunday to play the marriage of Chas. Sanger of ball. They went in Albert Saeger's the marriage of Chas. Sanger of car.
this place to Miss Elsie Damme of Chas. Hamm did not pass the ex-Dexterville, Rev. Thurow of the Lutheran church of Grand Rapids per- amination for war service and is back formed the ceremony. Both the on the farm again, Mrs. Leland Rocheleau was in our young people are well and favorably known here. The bride is a most berg one night last week. She left estimable young lady, having taught the same night for Camp Grant to The see her husband who is to start soon our district school last year. groom is one of our progressive fur- for the front. niers and a young man of good ha All the people of our village who bits. Their numerous friends here took in the Spark's circus Thursday wish them a long and happy wedded say it was a very good and every-

ARPIN

with Mrs. Van Natta.

one day last week.

who are in the service.

build a new barn 36x100 feet.

REMINGTON

S. Lowe and son, J. F. Lowe, ints, there will be heard, considered and autoed to Pittsville the latter part of children spent Sunday at Rudolph Marie Greskie of Portage was a

> Hildagarde and Esther Hass who had been visiting their grandparents, ane day on business. Mr. and Mrs. Rodie, of Nekoosa returned home Tuesday. Miss Dagna Jansen of Rudolph,

was a guest at the Damme home sev-Carl Miller of Grand Rapids and Carl Sanger of Nekoosa are Visiting Wood their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Word has been received from our Sabcock boys who left for Camp Grant, by relatives and friends. All are feeling fine and in good spirits. Lawrence Griswold of Daly enlist ed in the army and will attend the motor school at Madison August 15.

> toined the navy. A severe storm resembling a cyclone swept throught this part of the up rooted trees and damaged silos and killed two cows on the W. H

EAST NEW ROME

Several from this way attended Mrs. Ed. Holtz and daughter, Mabel, were Nelcosa visitors on

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin and famiwere Grand Rapids callers on Sun-J. C. Busch was a visitor at the

Marco home near Nekoosa Sunday. The Misses Jennie and Emily Brandt of Amherst were guests at

Miss Mabel Holtz was a caller at the Robert Reid home on Sunday. Fred Lee and son, James, were vekoosa shoppers on Friday,

PLOVER ROAD

William Winzell, Sr. and a friend farmer win or lose. of Chicago are visiting at the Peter Fergen home. Mrs. Fergen being a Saturday for a week's visit at Merrill Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Knight Mosinee after spending three weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Niemier and there. baby enjoyed a picnic by the rivor

Sunday afternoon. Edward and John Hetzel and a friend from Rudolph spent Sunday afternoon at the John Walter home, with his cattle one day. They ran Rudolph Miller of Plover, accom- through the fire that was running panied by Mr. and Mrs. John Walters all over the marsh and got badly of here spent Sunday afternoon at burnt. the S. Premeau home in Grand Raplds. Miss Georgia Premeau accompanied them back and is spending company, the week at the John Walters home, Miss Mildred Fors of Stevens girl, Marie Joyce, are expected to ar-Point is visiting at the Peter and rive here this coming week to visit Chas. Benson homes.

Mrs. Joe Winkler and daughter of Will is the eldest daughter of Mr. Mechan spent a few days of last and Mrs. A. L. Akey. week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Benson.

MEEHAN Clam fishing is the most interesting industry here just now. There day as he went to meet his wife at are 25 or 30 boats on the Wisconsin the St. Paul depot and while looking river a good share of the time and through the window to see if his hey all seem to get lots of clams. The price of the shells is good and just in time to see a big car coming the work is pleasant, consequently and bump full force against the de-there is quite a rush in the business. Max Wirth of Stevens Point was a show what a close call Mr. Akey had.

Max Wirth of Stevens Point was a show what a close call Mr. Akey had. business caller on our streets Mon. It was just about two inches between start in the fall has a better chance

Our town chairman, D. H. Parks last week on official business. Several from here attended the circus at Grand Rapids last Thurs-

Those who are mising cucumbers this year are kept pretty busy just now keeping them picked. The wea- enter the mechanical department. A Member of Assembly, in place of now keeping them picked. The wea- enter the mechanical department.

Byron Whittingham, whose form of office ther has been favorable and they are Some sneak thief stole five cheeses will expire on the first Monday of January producing abundantly. Most of from the factory here one night last producing abundantly. Most of from the factory here one night last them are shipped to the Alert & Mc- week. Guire Co. at Grand Rapids. The leaf-hopper has put in its ap-

pearance here in great numbers and are doing lots of damage to potatoes, especially the early fields. Orin Clendening started up his threshing machine last Cline Cradle of Stevens Point Several young people from Kell- and indigestion. Doctors wanted came down here Tuesday to look ner and Nekoosa spent Sunday at me to go to the hospital, but I took

6, will not be run for profit. It will night. behind our boys in France, regard- | Sern homes. and produce and add your lines to The baby son of Mr. ar the great patriotic exposition. R. Huser has been quite sick. County Clerk, Wood County, Wisconsin, R. Williams, Secy., Sexton Bldg.

ingham of Dexterville visited Friday ing with Mrs. Sprofka Aug. 8th. relatives of some of the boys from Besides being the first meeting in here who are in France that they are Mrs. Tom Becker and Mrs. Wm. her newly erected home, this meet all well and enjoying themselves. ing was of the nature of the birth- Mrs. Andrew Sharers and little Walter Mueller had the misfortune day anniversaries of Mrs. Sprofka, baby girl, who have been in the hosto cut his fingers quite bad on a saw Miss Minnle Sporka and Mrs. F. A. pital in Grand Rapids returned Jones whose birthdays all occurred home Sunday and both mother and A severe wind storm went through within the week. Much merriment baby are getting along just fine. Arpin Tuesday night. It took the was caused by a post card shower for Miss Vida Sharkey left Friday back shed off of Milton Van Natta's Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Sprofka was the noon for Milwaukee where she will

club. The members voted unanim- John Wilkins resigned as president

gar is over. The next meeting will Mrs. Oscar Roosen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Whitingham went be held on August 22, with Mrs. N. Ruth, of St. Paul, Minn., and her sigter. Miss Clara Hassel, of Grand A. S. Robinson passed away at Rapids, spent Friday here calling on Ed. De Ruchear left Saturday

> Mrs. Gene Juneau accompanied her daughter, Lyda and husband to up here in their car. She is expected home the last of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lipke of

Leonard Delluche arrived Friday noon from Fond du Lac to spend a week at the Peter Akey home. Miss Mary Vadnais is clerking at the K. & W. store during Miss Mary

ing friends here. the O. Akey home.

Herard. We are having a great many electrical storms this summer. No great damage has been done so far.

SARATOGA

Miss Nellie Palmatier of Grand home last week. visiting at the F. Gallagher home.

Missess Ellen and Lucila De Mars Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson visited were in our village one day on a at the Walter Ross home in South Saratoga Sunday home in Appleton after spending with friends at Sigel Sunday, Miss Emma Misner returned home

Irene Lundburg has been engaged Two of Mr. Schumacher's sisters to teach school at Lindsey the coming of Chippeya Falls are visiting in our Rayome from over there, stating that it is a grand thing to know the

a thousand others every day and he C. W. Lundburg home, departed for har home Monday, W. O. Barton is not back from E in Claire court. It must be a long

friends from Moon visiting her a few They are using water from the for Chicago after spending a month new well now at the mill and the water is as clear as crystal and cool Mr. and Mrs. W. Shoer has re as ice. We will have to put a feat- ceived a letter from their son, Edher in Mr. Geibel's hat for his good mond, that he has arrived safely in

> Teachers contract blanks for sale at the Tribune office.

Do you remember the kind of seed corn that you planted last spring What did it test? What did it cost What kind of seed do you expect to have next spring? Now is the time have an auction sale on his farm on to be thinking about this. Make every effort this fall to save seed enough for yourself and a little to sell to your less fortunate neighbor next spring. Pick your seed early Stevens Point Thursday and took in Get it thoroughly dried before cold the Hagenbeck circus. His brother, weather if possible. Then store in a dry place. Next spring you want seed corn that will not only grow and moved on his farm across the but something that will grow with strong vitality. If you have home grown, kiln dried, seed corn you can plant it much earlier, and it will withstand much more adverse weather conditions than corn that you may buy which is of doubtful origin, germination, and vitality. See our exhibit at the County Fair, Marshfield, September 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th. W. W. CLARK,

Emergency Demonstration Agent.

How about that little patch of winplant this year? . Have you selected a good piece of soil, protected, where the north and west winds will not blow all the snow off? Every acre of wheat that you plant this fall helps to swell the nation's food supply. We are hoping that Wood County will plant at least 1000 acres of winter wheat. If you are in need of seed let us hear from you and perhaps we can help you out. W. W. CLARK,

Grand Rapids Woman Thinks She Can't Talk Enough

"I had gall stones for 14 years

Emergency Demonstration Agent

and suffered severely from gas, colic Peter Weltz has secured an eighty and am now feeling fine and better day furlough to come home to than I ever did. I can't talk enough thresh. He came home Tuesday about this remedy." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes term of office will expire on the first Mon-day of January, 1919.

All other officers required by law to be nothing of the resources that we are putting visiting at the Jos. Schilter and Jos. nominated at such primary.

Dated at Grand Rapids, in said county less of expense. Bring in your stock and state, this 31st day of July A. D., and produce and add your mite to 1019.

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Word was received last week by

the ladies. The afternoon was spent | Miss Mary Kujawa left here on

Mrs. Richard Passer visited with ously to eliminate cakes from the and Mrs. F. S. Root was elected to Mrs. Passer and daughter, Tille, club menu until the shortage of su- occupy the vacancy.

R. P. Viland and D. M. Smith are their home in Milwaukee, who came were out to L. Linning's Sunday complete arrangements for teaching Grand Rapida spent Sunday at the Arthur Clark home.

Kujawa's absence. Miss Irene Golan of Merrill is visit

Miss Madge Bentley of Stevens Point left Monday after visiting here several days with her sister, Ida, at Miss Vida Sharkey spent last Thursday in Grand Rapids at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wilbur

Rapids visited at the H. C. Relman Mr. and Mrs. Konneth Lebell are

Mr. and Mrs. G. Peterson visited Sunday after spending a week with Mosince for three weeks returned friends at Rudolph.

Dorothy Lundburg who has been spending the past month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lundburg returned to Chicago Monday. totor school at Madison August 15. French language. Lester says that Ellen Selstrum of Chicago who has Lafyette Briggs of Babcock has he has to speak for himself and for been visiting the past month at the

> A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behrend August 10th. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson visited Mrs. C. Atwood has a few lady at the W. Tesser home near Nekoosa Slewert Hansen departed last week

Emergency Demonstration Agent

Make every effort to get your good pedigree rye threshed in time for ever this year. It is one step toto resist winter killing. It will also mature a little earlier next year so that at harvest time it will not be so apt to interfere with the harvesting of other small grains. Nothing but pedigree rye should be used. If there is ergot which is a sort of smut disease in rye be sure that you use the brine treatment. Write for intraining camp Wednesday. He will formation on this or see our exhibit at the Marshfield Fair, September at the Marshield 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th. W. W. CLARK,

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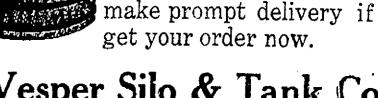
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By WILLIAM A. RADFORD,

While I was talking recently with a dairyman who is making plans for building a barn, and who has made a long and careful study of handling live stock, he stated that his first considerution was the proper planning of a barn that would be built warm enough to keep it comfortable for his stock at all times during the most severe

The second consideration was ventilation, because it would keep his cal-He in the best of health, it would in-

The accompanying design is a fine type of dairy barn of generous size. It stables 32 cows in a gambrel roof bullding 36 by 64 feet. The building looks larger than this, because of the two siles at the front. These are 12foot siles connected to the barn by a 5-foot feed roug, which makes the total frontage of this building 70 feet. The ventilation of this barn is taken are of in an unusual way. The four foul air shafts project ontside the walls, leaving the inside walls thush. The hay mow space is ventilated through three fouvers in each side wall inder the caves,

contaminated by some other animal

A short time ago we were talking

with a high official of the Illinois state

council of defense regarding the value

of farm buildings as an aid to food,

production. We were putting to the

front the smaller and more inexpensive

types of buildings as being more in

line with war economy and the spirit

of the thues; and were rather making

excuses for some of our large dairy

"Not at all," this official declared.

"To the farmer who has a big herd of

ows that blg barn is necessary; and

he ought to be encouraged to huild

Design Shows Dairy Barn.

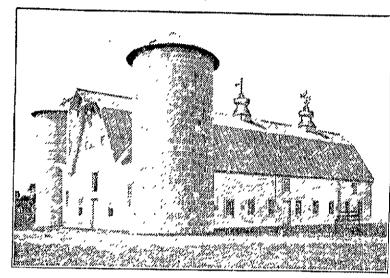
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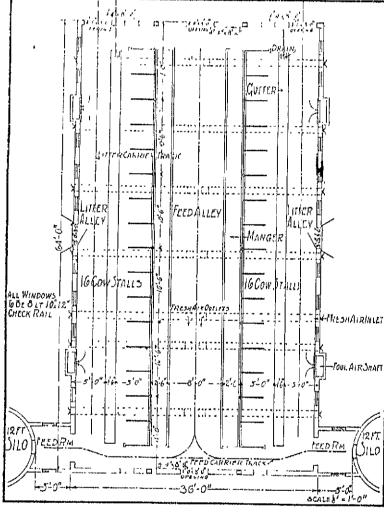
arn designa.

Jowelers and Platinum. It has been unnounced that the war trade board orders the Jewelry trade to make quarterly statements regard-

Ing its holdings of platfagm and other metals needed in war. Platinum has advanced since the beginning of the war to \$120 nn ounce and a permit is recessary from the government be fore if can be sold in quantities of over five ounces.

The statements required from the





First Floor Plan

many years to the life of the building. ns the excessive moisture would be drawn out through the ventilating system and thus prevent the lumber in the building from rotting.

vidual drinking cups, and the fourth

portant in the modern burn, and if you in the building, When barns were built without con-

crete floors and mangers, the dairy cows were turned out to the watering to drink their fill of water.

would run from one end of the mnnger to the other, so that, while they received water oftener, there was still considerable danger from contamination and the cow received water only

has proved to be the ideal way in which to water the dairy cow because each cow drinks out of her own cup, and she can drink at any time.

selves in 60 days.

How is it that an individual watering cup will pay for itself in 60 days? Simply because the cow gets the water in the quantities which she requires, and whenever she needs it, and avis,' don't you think?" Jack-"Yes, there is no danger of this water being

and the best of it is she's a 'bird,' too," gradually absorbed by the fat, which

M. D.

Evening Post.

How French Make Perfumes. The best perfumes, like the best wines, come from France. And, like rare wines, rare perfumes are the result of a slow, careful process of perfeeting. "The quick, cheap method of making periumes is to throw the flowers directly into vals of alcohol, which absorbs much of the scent, but kills the flowers at once. The slower and more effective process," says the New France, "consists in placing them on a

bed of tallow or other annual fat

is subsequently treated with alcohol to extract the perfume. By this process it is possible to obtain almost every bit of scent in the flower."

Daily Thought.

The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) MAKE MUSH AND MILK POPULAR



A Bowl of Milk and Mush is a Whole Meal in itself for the Youngster

SIMPLE PLAN TO **COOK CORN MEAL**

Plenty of Good Milk to Take Away Dryness Makes Dish Most Palatable.

CONSERVE WHEAT AND SUGAR

Try Our Mush Recipes Until Knack of Cooking Just Long Enough Has Been Discovered - Dried Fruits Add Variety.

Mush and milk for breakfast or unch makes a simple dish fit for a king—but like all other simple dishes it must be made just right or the king won't like it. The secret of serving cornment this way Hes in plenty of milk and not too much mush. In the first place see that the much is not too thick-try out your recipes until you find the knack of cooking It just long enough. No one enjoys dry, thick mush. Then serve moderate portions with a generous amount of milk or cream on top—and have plenty more in the pitcher to add later on. Raisins, dates, figs and other dried fruits give variety to the dish and please the children. They sweeten the mush and savo sugar.

The most common way of preparing mush is to allow the writer to come to the boiling point and to add the meal slowly, stirring constantly. The objection to this method is that The objection to this method is that there is considerable danger that the mush will become lumpy and oftentimes it is inconvenient and unpleasant to stand over a hot stove and stir the mixture sufficiently to make it smooth. A botter method, therefore,

the top of the double boiler into the lower part and allow the mush to heat slowly, cooking half an hour, or longer, if convenient. Many people cook it as long as four hours. Just before serving remove the top of the double boller from the lower part and boil the mush for two or three minutes. In bolling it at this time there is no danger that it will lump.

Cornmeal Mush. METHOD NO. 1.

I cupful corn meal. I teaspoonful salt. 814, cuptuls water.

Bring the salted water to the boiling point in the top of a double boll-Pour the comment slowly into the water, stirring constantly. Cook three minutes: Put the upper part of the hotler into the lower part and cook the mush half an hour and as much longer as convenient. Long cooking improves the taste and probably adds to the thoroughness with which the mush is digested.

The housewife who has no double boller can make one by using two saucepans of such size that one can be set inside of the other.

cupful meal. 4 cupfuls m. touspoonful salt. whole or skim, 314 cupfuls water, 4 cupfuls milk and

Put the ingredients into the top of the double boiler cold and cook one hour or longer. If convenient, just before serving bring the mush to the bolling point. Dis improves its texture and also its havor.

Much in the Fireless Cooker.

Bring the salted water to the boiling point; add the ment slowly, stirring all the time. Put into the fireless cooker and leave for five to ten showing the wartime and other activihours. If the pall holding the mush ties of the federal agencies. These ex-"That's the way with me," replied is set into another pail containing wathe former undertaker.-New York ter before being placed into the cooker, the heat will be retained

Here are three good conservation ber 6.

6 cupruls milk, 1 teaspoonful sait.
143 cup torn meal, 1 teaspoonful gin42 cuprul molasses, ger.
Cook milk and meal in a double boiler 20 minutes; add molasses, sait and glager; pour into buttered pud-

puddlags which take no wheat and no

sugar. They are made chiefly out of

Indian Pudding.

milk, cornmeal and molasses.

ding dish and bake two hours in slow oven; serve with cream. This serves eight people.

Cornmeal and Fig Pudding. cupful carn meal. I cupful finely chop-1 cupful molasses pod figs, 6 cupfuls milk (or 4.1 b aspoonful salt. of milk and 2 of 2 eggs.

Cook the comment with four cupfuls of the milk, add the molasses, figs and

When the mixture is cool, add the eggs well beaten. Pour luto a buttered midding dish and bake in a moderate oven for three hours or more. When partly cooked add the remainder of he milk without stirring the pudding. This serves eight or ten people.

Cornment and Apple Pudding. For the figs in the above recipe substitule a plat of finely sliced or chopped sweet anules.

This serves eight or ten people.

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What has become of the old-

The older generation layed it: and for economical, sentimental I and patriotic reasons we should now go back to it and take all America with us. Mush and milk furnishes a balanced ration, yet contains no wheat, no meat, no sugar. It is a whole meal in itself, and while the war lasts it should be used more largely in this country. Its I larger use here will release other and food will help to win the war. The Austrians, Bulgarians, Turks and Germans are beginning to see this, and the kalser also believes and trembles.

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All ripe fruits contain sugar. The amount varies from about three ounces or one-fifth cupful per pound in fresh figs and plums to about one-half ounce per pound in watermelon.

If the water is driven off from fruits, ns in the drying process, the sugar becomes far more prominent than it is in fresh fruits. Dried fruits, therefore, taste far sweeter than fresh ones and are for this reason often classed among the sweets. It should be remembered, however, that sugar is present in all fresh fruits, even in the most acid ones, and that those persons who wish to do so can economize on other kinds of sugar by eating large amounts of fresh fruits in unsweetened forms.

In warm weather melons and other fruits may be used in place of "made" desserts, which usually contain both butter and sugar. Fruit and ice-cold Junket, which can be prepared from skim milk, make a refreshing dessert and utilize perishable foods chiefly. Or the dessert course may be emitted tage cheese may be used in its place.

Government Exhibits.

The joint committee on government exhibits, representing the departments of agriculture, war, navy, interior and commerce, the food administration and the committee on public information, hibits will be shown ever five circuits of the larger fairs and expositions, covering practically the entire country and running from August 10 to Decem-

OF INTEREST Housewife

Soak a hardened onion in hot water. Small potatoes may be baked in half up hour.

Never add cold water to beans while

Vegetables should always be put into boiling water.

It is a good idea to core apples before paring them. Coffee jelly is best made with al-

most no sweetening. Milk will sour quickly if turned into

unclean yessels. Never use vanilla as flavoring in Lime water is satisfactory for parfood for sick people.

Glasses should always be washed

Rhubarh meringue ple is a dainty Whatever you do about milk don't

Bananas can be baked to serve as vegetable.

When vegetables become cheap buy less ment.

Add a little lemon juice to the coffee gelatin. A small wooden knife is best for

scraping dishes. faerving eggs.

DOTO WIN THE WAR

Conserve Food and Buy Liberty Bonds-Two Ways They Can Help.

WOMEN OFAMERICA. WAKE UP!

Pour All Your Savings Into Uncle Sam's Lap-Keep on Saving and Pouring Until the World ls Free.

By INEZ HAYNES IRWIN.

What can the women of America do to help win this war? Two things are certain; one that they can do a great deal and another that, unless the war lasts ten years longer, they can never do so much as the French, English and Italian women have done, they can never suffer so much as the French, English and Italian women bave suffered. To me, returning to America after

two years in the war countries, the unlouched gayety of the American people came as a terrific shock. I had left a world as black and silent as night; a world in which I had seen no dancing, world in which I had heard no spontaneous haughter or-except in the case of military bands-no music. At first the atmosphere of America was almost unbearable. I was obsessed with the desire to get back to the nilled countries, to suffer with them, rather than enjoy the comparative comfort of a comparatively unnroused America. The luxury everywhere appalled me, Those hundreds of motors gliding through our streets for instance! Private motors have long ago disappeared from allied Burope. The beauliful fabries, the furs and laces, the gorgeous sport clothes and the dazzling evening dresses which still distinguish the women of America

Ban on Evening Clothes. The first time I was invited to dinner party on my return. I wore n

ong-sleeved lilgh-necked gray-andblack gown and found myself a wren among blids of paradise. No woman of France would think of wearing evening clothes. Indeed, both men and women are prohibited by law from appearing in evening clothes at the thenter. On the few social occusions in which they take part, French women are dressed in black gowns with a little lace at the neck and sheves. English women still wear evening clothes When their men return on their rare leave from the front, they cover their aching hearts with as much gayety as possible in order to send them back to the fifth and the vermin and the rats and the damp and the cold and the wounds and the constant sight of death psychotogically refreshed. But most of the evening dresses that the English women are now wearing date back to the beginning of the war. And strangest of all, perhaps, for a country at war, those fustrous streets with their rows of electric lights and their vivid. flashing, changing, iridescent electric signs, in Paris, you plunge into a deep twillght when you leave your res taurant, and in London you grope your way home through a dangerous Stygian gloom. Then the careless spending in American hotels and restansmooth. A better method, therefore, is the following:

Put the cornment, cold water and sait together in the top of a double boiler. No stirring is necessary. Put the top of the double holler into the top of th rants. In Paris those places close at self and is, moreover, the world's best cook. But in Italy and England, meat is a rate luxury to be obtained only once in a great while; butter and sugar are long-forgotten dreams,

See Their Homes Destroyed.

to some degree of Italy, the allied women have seen vast stretches of carefully cared-tor nuclent forest and enormous sections of softly-beautiful farming country turned into metal-ridden dumps; they have seen dozens of small cities and hundreds of little vilinger transformed to ash heaps; they have seen so much old sacred beauty in the form of churches, cathedrals and historic monuments reduced to hills of rubble that the whole world must seem a descrt to them. They have even had to endure the extra affront of an exhibition in Berlin of the art treasures looted from northern France.

The allied women have nursed the younded, the tubercular, the undernourished; they have taught new trades to the crippled and blind and those who are invalided for life. They have taken care of thousands and thousands of refugees from Belglum, northern France and Siberia. They have had to provide for the bringing up of thousands of orphun children. This has not come upon them gradualentirely and a fruit salad with sot- ly, but all the time and in increasing proportions.

But, after all, these things are as nothing to the death of the flower of their male youth! England and France and Italy have lost so much in man power that no member of our generation looks for happiness again during his own lifetime! They hope only has announced a display of exhibits for one thing-to insure the freedom of the next generation.

Sone All Gone, "My husband is a Parislan," said i benutiful American woman married to a Frenchman. "He has always lived in Paris. He has many friends

the dreary now and we are returning to town the last of the month. We shall be at home Sunday evenings. Be sure to come to us often. We want to see all our friends and hear what they have been doing in the last three months. Mother and father look forward with special fleasure to meeting you all again. Please bring any suldler friends; we will try to make it guy for them,"

friends range in age from forty to

"Thank you for your kind letter,"

rote an English girl to a woman who

mil just sent a letter condoling with

her on the death of the last of three

brothers. "We find the country a lit-

sixty. Not one has a son left "

"What news do you get from Frederick," a triend of mine asked of the mother of Frederick, a beautiful middiesaged English woman who was making a great success of a dance given for some convulescent Tommiles, "Oh, you haven't heard, have you," the mother of Frederick answered, "He was killed two months ago." And she turned to answer with her ready sympathetic smile the inquiries of a group of Tommies gathered about her,

Fight Same as Men.

But that is not all. In a manner of speaking, the women of Europe are fighting the war just as the men are, They have not, except in the case of the famous Buttallon of Death, died in battle; and yet a half to threequarters of a million women have been killed as the direct result of war nefivilies. More women have been killed in this war than men on both the

Northern and Southern sides in our Civil war Thut nearly three-quarters of a million includes the women massucred by the Turks in Armenia, by the Austrians in Serbia, by the Germans in Belgium and northern France; it includes army nurses and women munition makers; it includes civillan women killed by shells in the war zone or near it, women killed by Zeppelln and airprane raids and by submarines.

What can the women of America lo to equal all this service and all this suffering?

For three years, the French and English, and for two years, the Italians, have stood between us and the death of our democracy. What can we do to make up for that long, hesitating neutral inaction of ours? The men of our aution have responded galuntly. We have a real army in France now. As Lloyd George said in parliament to a listening empire, "The Amerleans are in." We are in and of course we are in to stay, in for a century if need be, until the safety of the world democracy Is assured. The men of America are doing their part doing it with suffering and death. What can the women do?

What Women Can Do. It is the geographical misfortune of us women of America that we cannot possibly give the personal service that the women of Europe have given, They are near and we are far, They, so to speak, are in the front trenches; and we have not entered the war zone, Only a very few of us, in proportion to our numbers, can work in the hospitals or conteens there. Only a few more in proportion to our numbers can do Red Cross work or Y. M. C. A. work here. There are, however, two things we can do all the time and with all the strength that is in us. month to select the good producers, One is to conserve food. The other is to buy Liberty bonds. We can help the government by buying honds. Yet again we have an advantage, it is our pocullar misfortune that most of us the poor layer, and certain allowances can help the government only by helping ourselves. For the purchase of ences between the small and the large Liberty bonds at the generous rate of breeds. interest which the government grants is not self-dealal but in line with selfinterest-legitimate of course, but still self-interest.

all your savings into Uncle Sam's hip. Then save more, and pour them into his tap. Keep on saving and pouring, pouring and saving, until the world is free. You have given generously of the sinews of war in those mag-And then in the case of France and Intheent boys you have sent to France, Give as generously in the money which will keep them well and happy there.

EXIT THE GERMAN DACHSHUND

Marine Poster Causes German Dog to Be Driven From Streets of Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.--Exit the German dachshund from the society of Cincinnati

A United States marine corps poster was responsible for the German doggie's social demise here. The poster depicts an American building chasing a German duchshand with the words: "Peufel hund (devil dogs), German nickname for U.S. marines," Since the appearance of the poster the local duchshunds, of which there are a great number, have led a miserable existence, ns small boys have "sicked" buildogs, terriers, hounds and every other conine breed on the noor "Fritzles," upth at last they have been virtually driven off the streets of Cincinnati,

Navy Bean Lauded. The pavy bean, besides being plentl-

ful in that branch of the war service which bears its name, is also wellstocked in the army. It follows the hag to the front and Chicago food administrators say it should be used liberally at home to save other foods for the soldier boys.

Guesta Provide Own Sugar, When friends go "a-visitin'" at Alton, Ill., they bring their own sugar along for sweetening the refreshments served. A two-pound sugar ration to each family compels it. here. He is forty-five years old. His been unusually scarce for some time.

TO USE FABRICATED STEEL, cled together at the mills and shipped to the yards ready to be put in place

Emergency Fleet Corporation Plans Method to Hasten Building of Ships.

been begun by the Emergency Fleet corporation to introduce methods in the near future by which fabricated steel will be delivered to the shipyards, thus saving millions of dollars and also speed up the building of ships. By this process plates will be riv- trips alone

Not Scared by Cry of "Fad." The wise man—the man who thanks Jack received a small tool chest for —is not afraid of anything, new or his birthday. Daddy had explained

What One is. "Say, Pa, jest one more," pleaded "What

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture, SELL THE SLACKER HEN!



TIME TO GET RID OF SLACKER HEN

Fowl That Begins Molting Early Almost Certainly Poor Egg Producer.

SEPTEMBER IS BEST MONTH

Many Indications Cited by Which Flock May Be Culled Down to All-Year Layers-Save Exceptionally Good Breeders.

Get rid of the slacker hen. The poultry keeper cannot afford at any time to keep a hen that is a poor egg producer, and that is particularly true now when feeds are unprecedentedly high in price. The summer and early fall is the best time to cull the poor producers from the laying flock. It is best to start as early as possible renoving these liens whose appearance indicates that they have stopped bying. As a general principle it is wise to cull out about the first of August all bens over two years old unless they are laying or are exceptionally good breeders.

Hens will usually begin to molt in August. The slucker hen is an early molter and can be readily distingaished at this time.

The indications of high egg production are most pronounced in Septembor, and if the flock is to be culled only at one time, September is the best The better plan, however, is to cull gradually, beginning somewhat earlier,

A number of factors have to be considered in distinguishing the good from have to be made for essential differ-

Cull These Hens. The indications of poor production are as follows:

morning, and also goes to roost early therefore, that wherever possible the in the evening. Early molt and yellow legs .-- Hens which molt before September 1, especially those multing in July and early that is made by individuals working in August, are usually poor producers, independently, if organized on a con-These hens will usually have yellow munity basis will be less costly and

and the color of the legs are very im- mon with other rodents, and informaportant characteristics in selecting (ion concerning the matter can be had hens by their appearance. Pelvis.-Points close together, only one to two fingers apart, depending upon the breed. The space between the pelvic points varies according to whether or not the hen is laying. Arch from pelvic points to the end of keel or breast hone only two or four fingers wide. Pelvic points either small and hard or course (covered with fut).

abdomen, producing a plump appearance. Other characteristics,-Comb pale or dull red, small, shrunken and covered mids for with fine scales or dundruff. Ear lobes and wattles pale, shrunken, hard and dry. Ear lobes, eyelids and beak yel-

Save These Hens. The indications of good production

are as follows:

Vigor.-Indicated by full, weil-developed breast and body, general alertness; bright, full eye; well-developed broad comb; short, heavy beak and worn too nails. A hen must have vigor and capacity to be a good layer. Such a hen usually has a good appetite and goes off the roost early in the morning. molt until after the 1st of September, enabling mold spores to enter the is usually a good producer. During pores of the shell and grow inside the

ducer in the winter and spring is usually smooth and bright, giving a neat. frlin appearance to the fowl. The legs of these good layers will be nearly white, with all the yellow gone. After a hen molts she gets this yellow color, back, and the color gradually leaves or blenches as the laying season advances. Pelvis .-- Points wide apart, from

The plumage of the good pro-

hree to five fingers, depending upon the breed. Arch wide apart, from three to six fingers distance between polyic points and end of keel or breast hone. Pelvie points soft and pliable.

good size, soft and pliable. Ear lobes, cyclids and beak of blenched or whit-Ish annearance. <u> †</u>///

Such a hea not only does war, but actually alds the en-

In times of peace and plenty the slacker ben might be toler-Go over your flock carefully

until you have got rid of all ex-

Action Against Rats. It frequently happens that losses of

dutions of hawks and to other causes are due to rats. There is no more destructive pest about the poultry yard than these. Coming like the thief in the night, and usually leaving no visible marks of their ravages, they escape, in large measure, the releatless hunting down that they deserve. Not only are they destructive to young

chickens, but they prey upon the egg supply throughout the year.

issues the following statement as to how good eggs should look before the A good fresh egg should have a

egg, and should not be shipped with first-quality eggs, as it rots very Blood rings are partially incubated eggs and show a distinct ring of blood

on the rolk. They are classed as unfit for food and should be rejected. Cause: A fertile egg in which the development of the germ has proceeded until blood has formed but the em-

Moldy eggs generally have cracked shells and show black spots before the candle. They are unfit for food. Cause: Field nests or wet nests. Holding eggs in damp places, or de-Late molt and bleached legs.-The stroying shell mucus by washing, or late molter, one that does not begin to allowing eggs to become wet, thereby

shell. Mold can also enter through

War flocks and laying fowls next fall

By using a coop the chicks can find

shelter and warmth under the hen at

any time, and the weaklings after a

few days may develop into string,

Just because everybody has not suc-

ceeded in making poultry raising pay,

Growing chicks need ample food for

Laying fowls must have the proper

foods in sufficient quantities to make

making bone, muscles and feathers to

is no just reason why somehody should

healthy chicks.

not make it pay.

the best advantage.

and winter will make a big drive for

the late summer these hens are notice-

able by their ragged and dirty plu- cracks in the shell.

chances for profits, but most frequently kills the fowls as well.

If everybody going into the poultry business made a great success of it, it would only be a short while before there would be no poultry business to go into.

solely to the hens, but were meant for the poultryman as well.

A splendid policy is to feed the hens as cheaply as possible consistent with the production of eggs.

Promises never did amount to much

the eggs before they can lay them. When fowls are kept in confined runs the more space the fewls have the better will be the results.

in poultry raising, so far as the hens were concerned.

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crease their production and would add | Jewelry trade must be submitted under outh and cover diamonds, rough dlamonds, platfaum, fridium, palladium and osmiridium. The American dhimond committee has charge of the

His third consideration was indisanitary bara equipment. Every one of these items is very im-

analyze them carefully you will find his business was before entering the that this dutyman has solved the prob- army. For some reason this duty is tem and is going to put in his modern intrusted to the examining doctor, devices according to their importance

tank once or twice a day, and allowed After the concrete mangers were put in the barn, arrangements were made in many cases whereby the water could question for me. be turned into these mangers several times during the day, and the water Ing?

at such times as It was turned into the mangers. Thus the individual watering cup

So many tests have been made with the individual watering cup for the dairy cow that some of the manufacturers are offering to sell these on a guarantee that they will pay for them-

work of the survey for the govern-

ment, Rohmil G. Monroe is president,

Two of a Kind.

Clellan, Anniston, Ala., is asked what

"And what was your business before

"I was an undertaker," came the

"What made you take up that bush

"Pil answer that question," replied

"What made you go in for doctor

"Blessed if I know," admitted the

Clears the Head.

particularly that heavy, dull feeling,

when breathing through the nose is im-

possible, by employing as a throat and

nasal douche half a teaspoonful of bak-

ing soda to a glass of warm water.

Fill the passages with as much of the

liquid as possible; this will clear the

passages of obstruction and in a little

while breathing through the nose is

A Flyer, No Doubt.

June-Dolly de Dolly is a trara

Many colds in the head are relieved,

the soldier, "if you will answer one

"Go ahead," said the doctor.

you gave your services to Uncle Sum?

he insulred of one smilling recruit.

ness?" suapped the doctor.

Every man examined at Camp Mc-

Farm of Violets. One farm of 40 acres in California is devoted almost entirely to the growing of violets

Where there is no hope there can be spread on glass plates. The scents are no endeavor.-Samuel Johnson.

METHOD NO. 2. milk.

1 cupful corn meal, 4½ cupfuls water, 1 teaspoonful salt. milk, or milk and

Cold lima beans may be used in salad.

waste it.

Sponge cake is at its best made of potato flour.

Philadelphia. - Preparations have

old, because it may sneeringly be referred to as a "fad." He examines it to see if it is a good fad or a bad fad and accepts or rejects it accordingly.

the animated question mark. is the 'Rock of Ages?'" "The way it seems to a young father trying to race with a spell of colic." thus eliminating the riveting of plates during the course of construction. The only limit to this process is that the pieces can only be made into sections which will pass through the railroad tunhels and under bridges. Drives Own Auto at 91. Mrs. Mary Coffman, ninely-one, of

Scottdale, Pa., drives and manages her own automobile. She often takes long Full Explanation.

to him the names and uses of each tool. Later he had a neighbor in and was extolling the virtues of his set, "Just look what I got-a hammer to hammer with; a saw to saw with; a hatchet to chop with;" (after exam ining very closely the monkey wrench) "Well, Bob, this is not a regular tool, it's a --- (then, as the name dawned upon him) wrench to monkey with."

Neglecting poultry not only kills all

War rations should not be confined

the quality of the rations of the fowls at the expense of the prolificacy.

A Well-Selected Mongrel Flock of Layers,

Other characteristics,-Comb full and red. Ear lobes and wattles red. of

T HENS THAT HELP ENEMY. 4

Every hen that does not lay except for a little while in the spring consumes more than she produces. nothing toward winning the

emy.

ated, but she must be handled ruthlessly now, and continuously. Eliminate

cept the good egg producers.

young chickens attributed to the depre-

The United States department of agriculture points out that anyone, by care and industry, may free his own es of these rodents but that he actions, dull sunken eye, small, shrunk- is helpless to prevent an early recuren, pale comb and long toe nails. The rence of the trouble unless he can sepoor producer is usually one of the cure the active co-operation of his last hens to leave the roost in the neighbors. The department urges,

destruction of these pests be a community undertaking. The same effort, it is pointed our. legs during August and September, as more effective. The department has the 'yellow color returns to the legs worked out and tested definite plans after molling. The time of molting for the destruction of rats, in com-

> by writing the department. Eggs Before Candle, The U. S. department of agriculture

candle: small air space. The yolk should not he very plain. There should be no black spots or rings. Sometimes the Vent dry and hard. A layer in good eggshell will have fine cracks in it. condition usually accumulates fat on This is commonly known as a "check"

bryo has subsequently died. Ring formation is not present while the embryo is alive, although blood spots or veins may show.

but himself when he tries to run one over on poultry.

A fellow is never cheating anyone

It is never economical to cheapen

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TO KEEP OUT THE FLIES

Any odor pleasing to man is offensive to the fly and vice versa, and will drive them away. Take five cents' worth of oil of layender, mix it with the same quantity of water, put it in a common glass atomizer and spray it around the rooms where flies are. In the dining room spray it lavishly Ven on the table linen. The odor

is very disagreeable to flies but refreshing to most people. Geranuim, mignonette, heliotrope, and white clover are offensive to flies. They especially dislike the odor of honeysuckle and hop-

According to a French scientis flies have intense hatred for the color Rooms decorated in blue will belo to keep out the flies. To clear the house of flies, burn pyrethrum powder. This stupefies the flies, but they must be swept up and burned.

Aug., 15 Notice of Final Account and to Determine Inheritance Tax-Prescribed by Tax

ounts Court Wood County, Wisconsin In Probate: In the matter of the will of Mose um of the county court to be held in and r said county at the court bouse in the ity of Grand Ranids, in said county of lend . A. D. 1948 of the coentral of court that day the following matter will b eard and considered. The application of Edward Sharkey, ex cutor of the will of Mose. Sharkey, do (ased, late of Rudolph in said county, for recount, and for the assignment of the estate of the estate of said deceased to ich bersons as are by law entitled there and for the determination and adjudiotion of the inheritance tax, if any, pay In said estate, Dated August 19th, A. 4), 1948. By the court

W. J. CONWAY. County Judg Save money and buy W. S. by selecting your fall and winter garments right now,

Mrs. E. C. Smith, 860, Wiley St FOUND-On the street car, war say-Ing stamps and street car book Twiter can have same by proving property and paying for this notice

loam, 5 miles from Putsville on temlock Creek, good road; new barn 6x48 feet, small house, well, about left on Tuesday for Milwaukee in rost of it easily cleared. About 50,000 feet of mixed pine and hardinImproved clay loam soil, about in this city. 25.000 feet white pine timber, just west of Althorf, will make excellent. dairy or sheep farm. Elberal terms on above. These are the best bargains in Wood county. Dr. A. 4.

ANTED-Married man on a farm

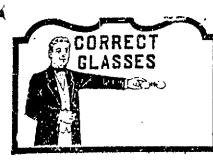
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LOUIS REICHEL

LOCAL ITEMS

Joe Whelr transacted business in Milwaukee and Madison on Tuesday. business visitor in the city on Wed-

of the Grand Rapids Milling Co.

Tim Daly has been employed

us at Stevens Point on Thursday.

their taxi service which they have

ben running the past year, finding

Miss Svivia Barney had the mus-

fortune to have her right thumb

rushed while working at the Ellis

Lbr. Co's, plant on Wednesday morn-

function City were adders at our of-

nce on Thurnday. Mr. Vandenberg

Fred Nelson and daughter of Eau

Daire were in the city last week

isiting with friends. Mr. Nelson is

still in the hotel business. In Eau-

Mrs. James Case returned on Tues-

ay from Milwaukee where she had

recompanied her sister, Mrs. F. 41

teighart of Boise, Idaho, who was

in her way home from attending the

on among the pleasant callers at

he Tribune office on Saturday. Mr.

takes has volunteered for V. M. C. A.

work with the army and expects that

James Jensen returned on Tues-

lay trom Milwaukee where he had

seen to attend a meeting of Ford

dealers. His reports that if the war

continues into next year, that the al-

offment for this city will be one car-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neitzel, Jr.

their car, expecting to spend about

ten days visiting in the Cream City.

They were accompanied by Mrs.

he will be called before very long,

uneral of her brother.

Saire and is getting along nicely.

had his name added to the list of

the business unprofitable.

Mrs. Frank Lyonnais returned to her home at Green Bay on Monday Harold and Beatrice Scott of after a week's visit at the A. B. Sutor Pomahawk are guests at the home of Mr. and Mis. Geo. Moulton.

Frank Lubeck, one of the solid farmers of the town of Sigel favored Miss Leora Porter has accepted a this office with a pleasant call on position as stenographer in the office Mike Adam, one of the solid farmers of the town of Sigel, favored night watchman at the Reiland Packing plant by the bond holders,

H. F. Lawrence of Rudolph was

Miss Lydia Karberg is spending a

two weeks vacation visiting with her

sister, Mrs. Estes, at Rockford, Ill.

caller at this office on Friday.

caller at our office on Friday

several weeks.

city on Tuesday.

office on Thursday.

at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

with relatives in Sheboygan.

Sunday at the Waupaca Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Turbin and chil-

Mrs. George King underwent an

operation at Riverview hospital on

John M. Johnson of the town of

Port Edwards was among the plea-

sant callers at the Tribunc office on

Saturday. Mr. Johnson states that

is at the present time, and it is his

Register of Deeds, Henry Ebbe

was the principal speaker.

he a good crop.

Monday and a getting along nicely.

tren and Mrs. Kate Collins spent

this office with a pleasant call on Mr. and Mrs. Theo. W. Brazeau Mrs. Lynn Renne underwent an took in the Wallace-Hagenbeck ciroperation at Riverview hospital on

Monday. At the last reports she was Dr. Carl Bandelin returned on Frigetting along picely. lay from Chicago where he has been Mrs. Wm. Farley and daughter in attendance at the dental conven-Agnes, of Buffalo, N. Y., have been guests at the home of her brother. E. Conductor Will Hayes of Wausan

Endette, the past two weeks, pent several days in the city last Misses Helen Johnson and Maude week, returning to his home on Sat-Waterman went over to Waupaca on Monday where they joined a camp-Mrs. Sarah Gardener of Tomalawk has been a guest at the home of ing party and will spend the week. Misses Lillian Brown and Martha ber sister, Mrs. M. P. Nissen, the Kanfert left Saturday for a two! Ebbe's Garage have discontinued weeks visit with relatives and friends a grop of corn out his way than there

in Milwaukee and Watertown. opinion that if the frost holds off Mrs. Nellie Dolan was operated until the first of September there will pon for appendicitis at Riverview hospital last Saturday. At last reports she was getting along nicely. Garett Loomans of Arpin was ever had the pleasure of showing

bune office on Monday while in the Parlors, I. E. Wilcox. city looking after some business Atty. B. R. Goggins returned on and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Ebbe at Kleberg's store. Saturday from Eau Claire where he and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sher-

ing cases before the United States wife and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knuta | Behrend home. Louis Joosten, cashler of the Far-

ners and Merchants bank at Rudolpa was a business visitor in the city on The Tribune acknowledges a pleasant call, was a monster attendance, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rockwood

are visiting with relatives in Waukesha and other points in the southern part of the state. They .are P. H. Likes of the town of Hansen traveling in their auto. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eckler of Akron. Ohio arrived in the city this week in their auto and are visiting at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs lius. Stolp, on Plover street. Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Kickbush of Milwaukee were in the city on Monday, being on their way home from Wausau where they had been visiting with relatives for several days.

Frank Sedall and daughter, Antoinette, of Sigel, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kollenda, also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martenka of this city.

Victor Hanson of the town of Sigel wood lumber. Also 375 acre tract Emil Wachs, who had been visiting called at this office on Friday. He reports that the hall on Wednesday Frank Miller of Rudolph was was very severe in that section, enamong the pleasant callers at the Tell tirely stripping the corn in some bune office on Puesday. He reports places.

that the heavy rains of the past week H. J. Basseuner, one of the suchave todged much of the grain in bad cessful Holstein breeders of the



New Brassieres, Camisoles and Silk Underwear in White and Flesh A splendid assortment of good values, some are being bought for Xmas gifts... Come and see them. White Wash Skirts, just a few left, Clearing Sale. . 89c Dark Slip over aprons at\$1.00 Middies at Discount of 10 per cent.

35-cent Plaid Percale, Water Soaked at half price

W. C. Weisel.

George D. Laidlaw of Arthin was a A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mrs. David Fredrickson is visiting Staven, of Wicham's Addition, Aug. relatives and friends at Arpin this

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leon-Mrs. Louis Fritz is visiting with ard Pascawis, Biron Aug. 13th. her son, Herman, at Minneapolis for A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Flammang on Plover street last Theodore DeByle of Rudolph was week. among the business callers in the

ANNOUNCEMENT

Jacob Lipsitz of the town of Saratoga was a pleasant caller at this To the Voters of Wood County -1 hereby announce myself as a Miss Daisy Muenier is spending a candidate for the nomination of morning Pollin went to the Tomlintwo weeks vacation with her sister, Sheriff on the republican ticket at son farm and the quarrel was repreclate your support. Miss Edna Bruderli returned home Respectfully yours, on Saturday after a two weeks visit

> Peter Scheutz, one of the prosperous farmers of the town of Sigel, was a pleasant caller at this office on Mr. Scheutz reports Wednesday. that his son, Alex, who has been at International Falls, Minn., the past two years is now with the colors and is located in South Carolina.

suits, all wool materials, newest there was never a better prospect for styles. Do not put off seeing them while stock is complete.

FIVE MILE CREEK

-The nobblest serge dresses we A bally girl arrived at the home of or soaked into the ground. among the pleasant callers at the Tri- at \$15.00 to \$38.50. Ready-to-Wear, Herman Behrend's Saturday morning. Mother and child are doing enough water to fill more than 600 nicely

Miss Charlotte Reiman is clerking Miss Laura Behrend of Grand had been for several weeks past try-[man and family, Orrin Clark and Rapids is staying at the Herman very small shower indeed, 114,000 Ariss Ida Krutz visited with Annie son autoed to Marshfield on Sunday and attended the big Farmer's Equi- Hansen Sunday afternoon. Quite a few young people visited

ty picnic which was held in Lincoln park near Bakerville. Mr. Tittemore, at the Pokoeny home Sunday. the farmers candidate for governor Miss Nellie Ackerman and Annie There Hansen visited with Verla Evans last | might result in 100,000,000,000 tons |Sunday evening.

FARMER SHOT

Tomahawk Leader-Martin Pollin age 42 years, a farmer is dead as the result of a shooting scrap near Half Breed Rapids about thirteen miles north of Bradley. The shooting occured about nine o'clock Wednesday morning as the result of a quarrel, between Pollin and George Tomlin-

son age 70 years, also a farmer. From as much as can be learned it seems that Pollin and Tomlinson have been having having some trouble for some time. On Wednesday the September primary and will ap- newed. Tomlinson shot Pollin killing him almost instantly. It is understood that Pollin attacked Tomlinson and the elder of the two men shot his assaliant in self defense. The officials at Rhinelander were notified and arrested Tomlinson, taking him to Rhinelander.

> -Right now is the time to make selections of Plush coats and save Plushes at \$25.00 at least 25%.

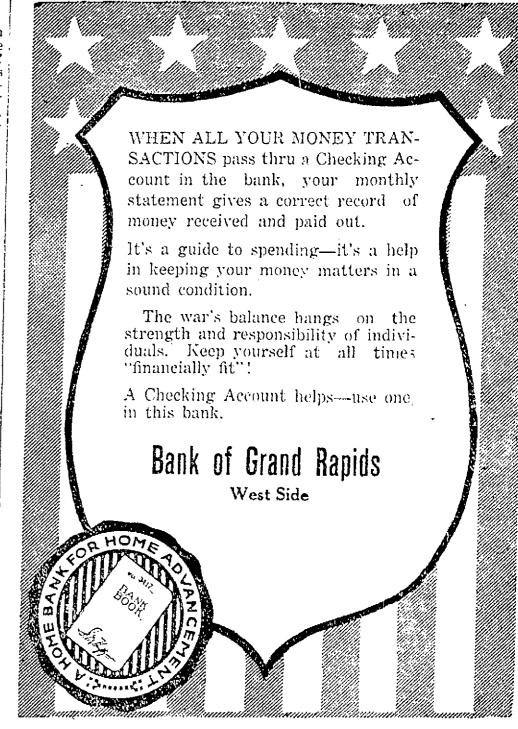
> > JUST ONE INCH OF RAIN

I. E. Wilcox.

When the weather bureau reports hat an inch of rain has fallen, it neans that the amount of water that descended from the sky in that particular shower would have covered the surrounding territory to a depth -o of one inch if none of it had run off

It means that an acre of ground barrels of 45 gallons each has fallen. That quantity of water weighs more than 110 tons. If the rainstorm covered 1,000 acres, which would be a tons of water would fall from the

states and often two or three or five inches of water fall in one storm. A single widespread and heavy storm of heavy water.



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OU may have to drive your car until the war is over, whether you want to or not. The first essential, therefore, is to give it the best of care.

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BUILDING SHOULD BE WARM

Proper Ventilation Also Matter That Requires Consideration in Order to Keep Cattle in Best of Health at All Times.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the gubject of building work on the farm, for subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Rad-ford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose three-cent stamp for

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. While I was talking recently with a dairyman who is making plans for building a barn, and who has made a long and careful study of handling live stock, he stated that his first considerution was the proper planning of a barn that would be built warm enough to keep it comfortable for his stock at all times during the most severe winter weather.

tilation, because it would keep his cat- over five ounces. tle in the best of health, it would in-

contaminated by some other animal which may be diseased.

A short time ago we were talking with a high official of the Illinois state. council of defense regarding the value; of furm buildings as an ald to food; production. We were putting to the front the smaller and more inexpensive types of buildings as being more in line with war economy and the spirit of the times; and were rather making excuses for some of our large dairy bara designs.

"Not at all," this official declared. To the farmer who has a big herd of rows that blg barn is necessary; and he ought to be encouraged to build

Design Shows Dairy Barn.

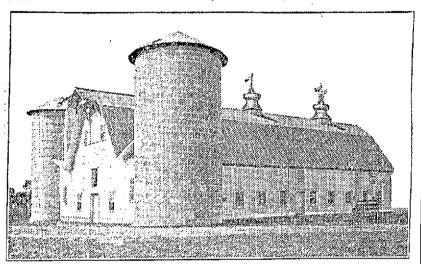
The accompanying design is a fine type of dairy barn of generous size. It stables 32 cows in a gambrel roof building 36 by 64 feet. The building looks larger than this, because of the two siles at the front. These are 12foot silos connected to the barn by a 5-foot feed room, which makes the total frontage of this building 70 feet. The ventilation of this barn is taken

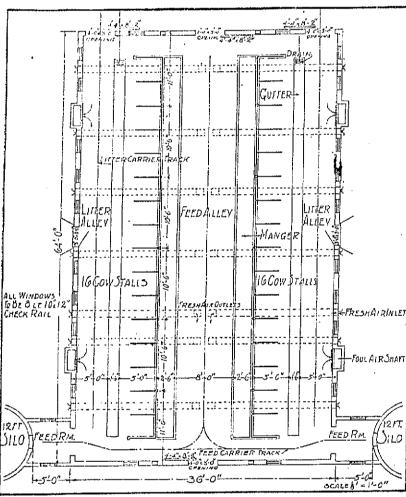
care of in an unusual way. The four foul air shafts project outside the walls, leaving the inside walls flush. The hay mow space is ventilated through three louvers to each side wall under the caves.

Jewelers and Platinum. It has been announced that the war

rade board orders the jewelry trade to make quarterly statements regardng its holdings of platinum and other metals needed in war. Platinum has advanced since the beginning of the war to \$120 an ounce and a permit is necessary from the government be The second consideration was ven- fore it can be sold in quantities of

The statements required from the





as the excessive moisture would be drawn out through the ventilating system and thus prevent the lumber in the building from rotting.

His third consideration was Individual drinking cups, and the fourth, sunttary barn equipment.

in the building.

When barns were built without concrete floors and mangers, the dairy cows were turned out to the watering

times during the day, and the water ger to the other, so that, while they received water oftener, there was still considerable danger from contamination and the cow received water only at such times as it was turned into

has proved to be the ideal way in which to water the dairy cow because and she can drink at any time.

So many tests have been made with dairy cow that some of the manufacturers are offering to sell these on a guarantee that they will pay for them-

ing cup will pay for itself in 60 days? Simply because the cow gets the water in the quantities which she reonless, and whenever she needs it, and

June-"Dolly de Dolly is a 'rara avis,' don't you think?" Jack-"Yes, there is no danger of this water being and the best of it is she's a 'bird,' too." I gradually absorbed by the fat, which How French Make Perfumes.

The best perfumes, like the best wines, come from France. And, like extract the perfume. By this process rare wines, rare perfumes are the result of a slow, careful process of perfeeting. "The quick, cheap method of making perfumes is to throw the flowers directly into vats of alcohol, which absorbs much of the scent, but kills the flowers at once. The slower and more effective process," says the New France, "consists in placing them on a

bed of tallow or other animal fat

is subsequently treated with alcohol to It is possible to obtain almost every bit of scent in the flower."

ment. Roland G. Monroe Is president.

Two of a Kind.

Clellan, Anniston, Ala., is asked what

his business was before entering the

army. For some reason this duty is

you gave your services to Uncle Sam?"

"And what was your business, before

"I was an undertaker," came the

"What made you take up that busi-

"I'll answer that question," replied

"What made you go in for doctor-

"Biessed if I know," admitted the

"That's the way with me," replied

the former undertaker.—New York

Clears the Head. Many colds in the head are relieved,

particularly that heavy, dull feeling

when breathing through the nose is im-

possible, by employing as a throat and

pasal douche half a teaspoonful of bak-

ing soda to a glass of warm water.

Fill the passages with as much of the

liquid as possible; this will clear the

passages of obstruction and in a little

while breathing through the nose is

A Flyer, No Doubt.

the soldier, "if you will answer one

"Go ahead," said the doctor.

intrusted to the examining doctor.

he inquired of one smiling recruit.

ness?" snapped the doctor.

question for me!

Evening Post.

M. D.

Every man examined at Camp Mc-

Farm of Violets. One farm of 40 acres in California devoted almost entirely to the growing of violets.

The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

MAKE MUSH AND MILK POPULAR



Mush Is a Whole Meal in Itself for the Youngste

COOK CORN MEAL

Plenty of Good Milk to Take Away **Dryness Makes Dish Most** Palatable.

CONSERVE WHEAT AND SUGAR

Try Our Mush Recipes Until Knack of Cooking Just Long Enough Has Been Discovered - Dried Fruits Add Variety.

Mush and milk for breakfast or lunch makes a simple dish fit for a cing—but like all other simple dishes it must be made just right or the king won't like it. The secret of serving cornmeal this way lies in plenty of milk and not too much mush. In the first place see that the mush is not too thick-try out your recipes until you find the knack of cooking it just long enough. No one culoys dry, thick mush. Then serve moderate portions with a generous amount of milk or cream on top—and have plenty more in the pitcher to add later on. Baisins in the pitcher to add later on, Raisins, dates, figs and other dried fruits give variety to the dish and please the children. They sweeten the mush and save sugar.

The most common way of preparing mush is to allow the water to come to the boiling point and to add the meal slowly, stirring constantly. The objection to this method is that there is considerable danger that the mush will become lumny and oftentimes it is inconvenient and unpleasant to stand over a hot stove and stir the mixture sufficiently to make it smooth. A better method, therefore, ant to stand over a hot stove and stir

smooth. A better method, therefore, is the following:

Put the cornmeal, coid water and sait together in the top of a double boiler. No stirring is necessary. Put the top of the double boiler into the lower part and allow the mush to heat slowly, cooking half an hour, or longer, if convenient. Many people and more concentrated foods for our armies and the armies of the allies. We are producing an allow allowed by a will save it for our boys across the water; and food will help to win the lower part and allow the mush to heat slowly, cooking half an hour, or longer, if convenient. Many people longer, if convenient. Many people ginning to see this, and the kai-cook it as long as four hours. Just ser also believes and trembles. before serving remove the top of the double boiler from the lower part and holl the mush for two or three minutes. In boiling it at this time there is no danger that it will lump.

Cornmeal Mush. METHOD NO. 1.

1 cupful corn meal 1 teaspoonful sait. Bring the saited water to the boiling point in the top of a double boiler. Pour the commeal slowly into the water, stirring constantly. Cook three minutes: Put the upper part of the boiler into the lower part and cook longer as convenient. Long cooking improves the taste and probably adds to the thoroughness with which the

mush is digested. The housewife who has no double boiler can make one by using two saucepans of such size that one can be set inside of the other.

METHOD NO. 2. 1 cupful meal, 4 cupfuls milk, 1 teaspoonful salt. 3½ cupfuls water, or 4 cupfuls milk and water.

Put the ingredients into the top of the double boiler cold and cook one hour or longer: If convenient, just before serving bring the mush to the holling point. This improves its texture and also its havor.

Mush in the Fireless Cooker. 1 cupful corn meal. 4½ cupfuls water, 1 teaspoonful salt. milk, or milk and water.

Bring the salted water to the boiling point; add the meal slowly, stirring all the time. Put into the fireless cooker and leave for five to ten If the pail holding the mush hours. is set into another pail containing wa- hibits will be shown over five circuits ter before being placed into the cooker, the heat will be retained

Here are three good conservation

Small potatoes may be baked in

Never add cold water to beans while

Coffee jelly is best made with al-

Milk will sour quickly if turned into

Never use vanilla as flavoring in

half an hour.

most no sweetening.

food for sick people.

baking.

nuddings which take no wheat and no sugar. They are made chiefly out of milk, cornmeal and molasses. Indian Pudding.

5 cupfuls milk. 1 teaspoonful salt. cupful molasses. ger. Cook milk and meal in a double boiler 20 minutes; add molasses, salt and ginger; pour into buttered pudding dish and bake two hours in slow oven; serve with cream. This serves eight people.

Commeal and Fig Pudding. 1 cupful corn meal. 1 cupful finely chop-1 cupful molasses. ped figs. 6 cupfuls milk (or 4 1 tenspoonful salt-of milk and 2 of 2 eggs.

Cook the cornmeal with four cupfuls of the milk, add the molasses, figs and

When the mixture is cool, add the eggs well beaten. Pour into a buttered pudding dish and bake in a moderate ven for three hours or more. When partly cooked add the remainder of the milk without stirring the pudding. This serves eight or ten people.

Cornmeal and Apple Pudding. For the figs in the above recipe substitute a pint of finely sliced or

chopped sweet apples. This serves eight or ten people

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What has become of the oldtime bowl of cornmeal mush and milk? It is an American dish, cheap, nourishing and palatable. The older generation loved it; and for economical, sentimental and patriotic reasons we should now go back to it and take all America with us. Mush and milk furnishes a balanced ra-tion, yet contains no wheat, no meat, no sugar. It is a whole meal in itself, and while the war lasts it should be used more largely in this country. Its I larger use here will release other and more concentrated foods for 3

Fruits Save Suger.

All ripe fruits contain sugar. The amount varies from about three ounces or one-fifth cupful per pound in fresh figs and plums to about one-half onnce

per pound in watermelon. If the water is driven off from fruits, as in the drying process, the sugar becomes far more prominent than it is in fresh fruits. Dried fruits, therefore, taste far sweeter than fresh ones and are for this reason often classed among the sweets. It should be remembered, however, that sugar present in all fresh fruits, even in the most acid ones, and that those persons who wish to do so can economize on other kinds of sugar by eating large amounts of fresh fruits in unsweet-

ened forms In warm weather melons and other fruits may be used in place of "made" desserts, which usually contain both have taken care of thousands and butter and sugar. Fruit and ice-cold junket, which can be prepared from skim milk, make a refreshing dessert and utilize perishable foods chiefly. Or the dessert course may be omitted entirely and a fruit salad with cottage cheese may be used in its place.

Government Exhibits.

The joint committee on government exhibits, representing the departments of agriculture, war, navy, interior and commerce, the food administration and the committee on public information, has announced a display of exhibits showing the wartime and other activities of the federal agencies. These exof the larger fairs and expositions, vering practically the entire country and running from August 10 to Decem-

Glasses should always be washed

aerving eggs.

Rhubarb meringue pie is a dainty

Whatever you do about milk don't waste it.

vegetable. When vegetables become cheap buy less meat.

Sponge cake is at its best made of potato flour.

A small wooden knife is best for scraping dishes. Lime water is satisfactory for

Bonds—Two Ways They

Can Help.

WOMEN OFAMERICA, WAKEUP!

Pour All Your Savings Into Uncle

Sam's Lap-Keep on Saving and

Pouring Until the World

Is Free.

By INEZ HAYNES IRWIN.

What can the women of America

do to help win this war? Two things

are certain; one that they can do a

great deal and another that, unless

the war lasts ten years longer, they

can never do so much as the French,

English and Italian women have done.

they can never suffer so much as the

have suffered.

French, English and Italian women

To me, returning to America after

two years in the war countries, the un-

couched gayety of the American people

cause as a terrific shock. I had left a

world as black and silent as night; a

world in which I had seen no dancing,

world in which I had heard no spon-

taneous laughter or-except in the case

of military bands-no music. At first

the atmosphere of America was almost

unbearable. I was obsessed with the

desire to get back to the allied coun-

tries, to suffer with them, rather than

enjoy the comparative comfort of a

comparatively unaroused America.

Those hundreds of motors gliding

The luxury everywhere appalled me.

through our streets for instance!

gorgeous sport clothes and the dazzling

evening dresses which still distinguish

Ban on Evening Clothes.

The first time I was invited to

linner party on my return, I wore a

ong-steeved high-necked gray-and-

black gown and found myself a wren

among birds of paradise. No woman

of France would think of wearing eve-

ning clothes. Indeed, both men and

women are prohibited by law from ap-

pearing in evening clothes at the thea-

ter. On the few social occasions in

which they take part, French women

are dressed in black gowns with a lit-

tle lace at the neck and sleeves. Eng-

lish women still wear evening clothes.

When their men return on their rare

leave from the front, they cover their

aching hearts with as much gayety as

possible in order to send them back to

the filth and the vermin and the rats

and the damp and the cold and the

wounds and the constant sight of death

psychologically refreshed. But most of

the evening dresses that the English

women are now wearing date back to

the beginning of the war. And strang-

est of all, perhaps, for a country at

war, those lustrous streets with their

rows of electric lights and their vivid,

flashing, changing, Iridescent electric

signs. In Paris, you plunge into a

deep twilight when you leave your res-

taurant, and in London you grope your

way home through a dangerous Sty-

gian gloom. Then the careless spend-

ing in American hotels and restau-

rants. In Paris those places close at

half-past nine. And food! Food con-

ditions have never been so bad in

France as in the other allied coun-

tries, for France has always fed her-

self and is, moreover, the world's best

cook. But in Italy and England, meat

is a rare luxury to be obtained only

once in a great while; butter and

See Their Homes Destroyed.

And then in the case of France and

to some degree of Italy, the allied

women have seen vast stretches of

carefully cared-for ancient forest and

enormous sections of softly-beautiful

farming country turned into metal-rid-

den dumps; they have seen dozens of

small cities and hundreds of little vil-

lages transformed to ash heaps; they

have seen so much old sacred beauty

in the form of churches, cathedrals

and historic monuments reduced to

hills of rubble that the whole world

must seem a desert to them. They

have even had to endure the extra

affront of an exhibition in Berlin of

the art treasures looted from northern

The allied women have nursed the

wounded, the tubercular, the under-

nourished; they have taught new

trades to the crippled and blind and

those who are invalided for life. They

thousands of refugees from Belgium,

northern France and Siberia. They

have had to provide for the bringing

up of thousands of orphan children.

This has not come upon them gradual-

ly, but all the time and in increasing

But, after all, these things are as

nothing to the death of the flower of

their male youth! England and France

and Italy have lost so much in man

power that no member of our genera-

tion looks for happiness again during

his own lifetime! They hope only

for one thing-to insure the freedom

Sons All Gone.

lived in Paris. He has many friends

of the next generation.

to a Frenchman.

France.

roportions.

sugar are long-forgotten dreams.

the women of America.

wrote an English girl to a woman who had just sent a letter condoling with her on the death of the last of three brothers. "We find the country a little dreary now and we are returning to town the last of the month. We Conserve Food and Buy Liberty

shall be at home Sunday evenings. Be sure to come to us often. We want to see all our friends and hear what they have been doing in the last three months. Mother and father look forward with special fileasure to meeting you all again. Please bring any soldier friends; we will try to make it guy for them."

friends range in age from forty to

"Thank you for your kind letter,"

dxty. Not one has a son left."

"What news do you get from Frederick," a friend of mine asked of the mother of Frederick, a beautiful middle-aged English woman who was making a great success of a dance given for some convalescent Tommles. 'Oh, you haven't heard, have you," the mother of Frederick answered. "He was killed two months ago." And she turned to answer with her ready sympathetic smile the inquiries of a group of Tommies gathered about her. Fight Same as Men.

But that is not all. In a manner of speaking, the women of Europe are fighting the war just as the men are. They have not, except in the case of the famous Battalion of Death, died in battle; and yet a half to threequarters of a million women have been killed as the direct result of war activities. More women have been killed in this war than men on both the Northern and Southern sides in our Civil war. That nearly three-quarters of a million includes the women massacred by the Turks in Armenia, by the Austrians in Serbia, by the Germans in Belgium and northern France; t includes army nurses and women munition makers; it includes civilian women klided by shells in the war zone or near it, women killed by Zeppella and airplane raids and by submarines.

What can the women of America Private motors have long ago disapdo to equal all this service and all peared from allied Europe. The beauthis suffering? tiful fabrics, the furs and laces, the

For three years, the French and English, and for two years, the Italians, have stood between us and the death of our democracy. What can we do to make up for that long, hesttating neutral inaction of ours? The men of our nation have responded gallantly. We have a real army in France now. As Lloyd George said in parliament to a listening empire, "The Americans are in." We are in and of course we are in to stay, in for a century if need be, until the safety of the world democracy is assured. The men of America are doing their partdoing it with suffering and death. What can the women do?

What Women Can Do. It is the geographical misfortune of us women of America that we cannot ing. As a general principle it is wise possibly give the personal service that the women of Europe have given. They are near and we are far. They, so to speak, are in the front trenches and we have not entered the war zone. Only a very few of us, in proportion to our numbers, can work in the hospitals or canteens there. Only a few more in proportion to our numbers can de Red Cross work or Y. M. C. A. work here. There are, however, two things we can do all the time and with all the strength that is in us. One is to conserve food. The other is to buy Liberty bonds. We can help the government by buying bonds. again we have an advantage; it is our peculiar misfortune that most of us can help the government only by helping ourselves. For the purchase of Liberty bonds at the generous rate of interest which the government grants is not self-denial but in line with selfinterest-legitimate of course, but still self-interest.

Women of America, wake up! Pour all your savings into Uncle Sam's lap. Then save more, and pour them into his lap. Keep on saving and pouring, pouring and saving, until the world free. You have given generously of the sinews of war in those magnificent boys you have sent to France. Give as generously in the money which

EXIT THE GERMAN DACHSHUND

Marine Poster Causes German Dog to Be Driven From Streets of Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.-Exit the German dachshund from the society of Cincinnati

dogđom. A United States marine corps poster was responsible for the German doggie's social demise here. The poster depicts an American buildog chasing German dachshund with the words: "Tenfel hund (devil dogs), German nickname for U. S. marines." Since the appearance of the poster the local dachshunds, of which there are a great number, have led a miserable existence, us small boys have "sicked" bulldogs, terriers, hounds and every other canine breed on the poor "Fritzies." until at last they have been virtually driven off the streets of Cincinnati.

Navy Bean Lauded.

The navy beam besides being plentiful in that branch of the war service which bears its name, is also wellstocked in the army. It follows the fing to the front and Chicago food administrators say it should be used liberally at home to save other foods for the soldier boys.

Guesta Provide Own Sugar.

When friends go "a-visitin" at Alton, Ill., they bring their own sugar "My bushand is a Parisian," said beautiful American woman married along for sweetening the refreshments served. A two-pound sugar ration to "He has always each family compels it. Sugar has here. He is forty-five years old. His been unusually scarce for some time.

eted together at the mills and shipped TO USE FABRICATED STEEL to the yards ready to be put in place, thus eliminating the riveting of plates Emergency Fleet Corporation Plans during the course of construction. The only limit to this process is that the

pieces can only be made into sections Philadelphia, - Preparations have which will pass through the railroad tunhels and under bridges. corporation to introduce methods in

The wise man—the man who thinks is not afraid of anything, new or old, because it may sneeringly be referred to as a "fad." He examines it

regular tool. It's 🛎 —

tool. Later he had a neighbor in and was extelling the virtues of his set. "Just look what I got-a hammer to nammer with; a saw to saw with; wrench) "Well, Bob, this is not p — (then, as the name dawned upon him) wrench to

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) SELL THE SLACKER HEN!

A Well-Selected Monarel Flock of Layers.

TIME TO GET RID OF SLACKER HEN

Fowl That Begins Molting Early Almost Certainly Poor Egg Producer.

SEPTEMBER IS BEST MONTH

Many Indications Cited by Which Flock May Be Culled Down to All-Year Layers-Save Exceptionally Good Breeders.

Get rid of the slacker hen. The poultry keeper cannot afford at any ime to keep a hen that is a poor egg producer, and that is particularly true now when feeds are unprecedentedly high in price. The summer and early fall is the best time to cuil the poor 3 producers from the laying flock. It is hest to start as early as possible removing those hens whose appearance indicates that they have stopped layto cull out about the first of August all bens over two years old unless they are laying or are exceptionally good 3 recders.

Hens will usually begin to molt in August. The slacker hen is an early molter and can be readily distinguished at this time.

The indications of high egg production are most pronounced in September, and if the flock is to be culled only at one time, September is the best month to select the good producers. The better plan, however, is to cull than these. Coming like the thief in gradually, beginning somewhat earlier, the night, and usually leaving no vis-

A number of factors have to be considered in distinguishing the good from the poor layer, and certain allowances have to be made for essential differences between the small and the large breeds.

Cull These Hens.

are as follows: Lack of vigor.-Indicated by listles: actions, dull sunken eye, small, shrunkmorning, and also goes to roost early in the evening.

which molt before September 1, especially those molting in July and early will keep them well and happy there. in August, are usually poor producers. These hens will usually have yellow legs during August and September, as the yellow color returns to the legs after molting. The time of molting for the destruction of rats, in comand the color of the legs are very im- mon with other rodents, and informaportant characteristics in selecting hens by their appearance.

Pelvis,-Points close together, only one to two fingers apart, depending upon the breed. The space between the pelvic points varies according to whether or not the hen is laying. Arch from pelvic points to the end of keel or breast bone only two or four fingers wide. Pelvic points either small and hard or coarse (covered with fat). Vent dry and hard. A layer in good condition usually accumulates fat on abdomen, producing a plump appear-

Other characteristics.--Comb pale of dull red, small, shrunken and covered with fine scales or dandruff. Ear lobes and wattles pale, shrunken, hard and dry. Ear lobes, eyelids and beak yel-Save These Hens.

The indications of good production

are as follows: Vigor .- Indicated by full, well-developed breast and body, general alertness; bright, full eye; well-developed broad comb: short, heavy beak and worn toe nails. A hen must have vigor and capacity to be a good layer. Such a hen usually has a good appetite and goes off the roost early in the morning. Late molt and bleached legs.-The late molter, one that does not begin to

mage. The plumage of the good producer in the winter and spring is usually smooth and bright, giving a neat, trim appearance to the fowl. The legs of these good layers will be nearly white, with all the yellow gone. After a hen molts she gets this yellow color, back, and the color gradually leaves or bleaches as the laying season ad-

vances. Pelvis.-Points wide apart, from three to five fingers, depending upon the breed. Arch wide apart, from three to six fingers distance between polyic points and end of keel or breast bone. Polyic points soft and pliable.

Other characteristics,-Comb full and red, Ear lobes and wattles red, of good size, soft and pliable. Ear lokes, eyelids and beak of bleached or whitish appearance.

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Every lien that does not lay except for a little while in the spring consumes more than she produces.

Such a hen not only does nothing toward winning the war, but actually aids the enemy.
In times of peace and plenty

the slacker hen might be tolerated, but she must be handled ruthlessly now. Go over your flock carefully

and continuously. Eliminate until you have got rid of all except the good egg producers,

Action Against Rats.

It frequently happens that losses of roung chickens attributed to the depredations of bawks and to other causes are due to rats. There is no more destructive pest about the poultry yard thle marks of their ravages, they escane, in large measure, the relentless lunting down that they deserve. Not only are they destructive to young

chickens, but they prey upon the egg supply throughout the year. The United States department of ag-The indications of poor production riculture points out that anyone, by care and industry, may free his own premises of these rodents but that he is helpless to prevent an early recuren, pale comb and long toe palls. The rence of the trouble unless he can sepor producer is usually one of the cure the active co-operation of his last hens to leave the roost in the neighbors. The department urges, therefore that wherever possible the

destruction of these pests be a com-Early molt and yellow legs .- Hens munity undertaking. The same effort, it is pointed out, that is made by individuals working independently, if organized on a community basis will be less costly and more effective. The department has worked out and tested definite plans tion concerning the matter can be had

by writing the department. Eggs Before Candle. The U. S. department of agriculture

issues the following statement us to how good eggs should look before the candle: A good fresh egg should have a small air space. The yolk should not be very plain. There should be no

black spots or rings. Sometimes the

eggshell will have fine cracks in it. This is commonly known as a "check" egg, and should not be shipped with first-quality eggs, as it rots very quickly. Blood rings are partially incubated eggs and show a distinct ring of blood on the yolk. They are classed as unfit for food and should be rejected.

Cause: A fertile egg in which the development of the germ has proceeded until blood has formed but the embryo has subsequently died. Ring formation is not present while the embryo is alive, although blood spots or reins may show. 🕐

Moldy eggs generally have cracked shells and show black spots before the candle. They are unfit for food. Cause: Field nests or wet nests. Holding eggs in damp places, or destroying shell mucus by washing, or allowing eggs to become wet, thereby moit until after the 1st of September, enabling mold spores to enter the is usually a good producer. During pores of the shell and grow inside the the late summer these hens are notice- shell. Mold can also enter through able by their ragged and dirty plu- cracks in the shell.

Neglecting poultry not only kills all chances for profits, but most frequent-

If everybody going into the poultry business made a great success of it, it would only be a short while before there would be no poultry business to

A fellow is never cheating anyone but himself when he tries to run one over on poultry.

War rations should not be confined solely to the nens, but were meant for

A splendid policy is to feed the hens as cheaply as possible consistent with

at the expense of the prolificacy.

ind winter will make a blg drive for success. By using a coop the chicks can find

War flocks and laying fowls next fall

shelter and warmth under the hen at any time, and the weaklings after a few days may develop into strong. healthy chicks. Just because everybody has not suc-

is no just reason why somebody should not make it pay. Growing chicks need ample food for making bone, muscles and feathers to

ceeded in making poultry raising pay.

the best advantage. Laying fowls must have the proper foods in sufficient quantities to make

the eggs before they can lay them.

When fowls are kept in confined runs the more space the fowls have the better will be the results,

Promises never did amount to much were concerned.

the quality of the rations of the fowls in poultry raising, so far as the hens

First Floor Plan. crease their production and would add | jewelry trade must be submitted unmany years to the life of the building, der oath and cover diamonds, rough the mush half an hour and as much diamonds, platinum, iridlum, palladium and osmiridium. The American diamond committee has charge of the work of the survey for the govern-

Every one of these items is very important in the modern barn, and if you analyze them carefully you will find that this dairyman has solved the problem and is going to put in his modern devices according to their importance

tank once or twice à day, and allowed to drink their fill of water. After the concrete mangers were put to the barn, arrangements were made in many cases whereby the water could be turned into these mangers several would run from one end of the man-

the mangers. Thus the individual watering cup each cow drinks out of her own cup.

the individual watering cup for the selves in 60 days. How is it that an individual water-

Where there is no hope there can be spread on glasy plates. The scents are no endeavor.—Samuel Johnson.

Vegetables should always be put into boiling water. It is a good idea to core apples before paring them.

unclean vessels.

NTEREST Cold lima beans may be used in

dessert

Bananas can be baked to serve as

Add a little lemon juice to the coffee gelatin.

Method to Hasten Building of Ships. been begun by the Emergency Fleet

the near future by which fabricated steel will be delivered to the shipyards, thus saving millions of dollars and also speed up the building of ships. By this process plates will be riv- trips alone. Not Scared by Cry of "Fad."

and accepts or rejects it accordingly. What One Is. "Say, Pa, jest one more," pleaded the animated question mark. "What is the Rock of Ages?" "The way it seems to a young father trying to race with a spell of colic."

Full Explanation, Jack received a small tool chest for his birthday. Daddy had explained

to see if it is a good fad or a bad fad hatchet to chop with:" (after examining very closely the monkey monkey with."

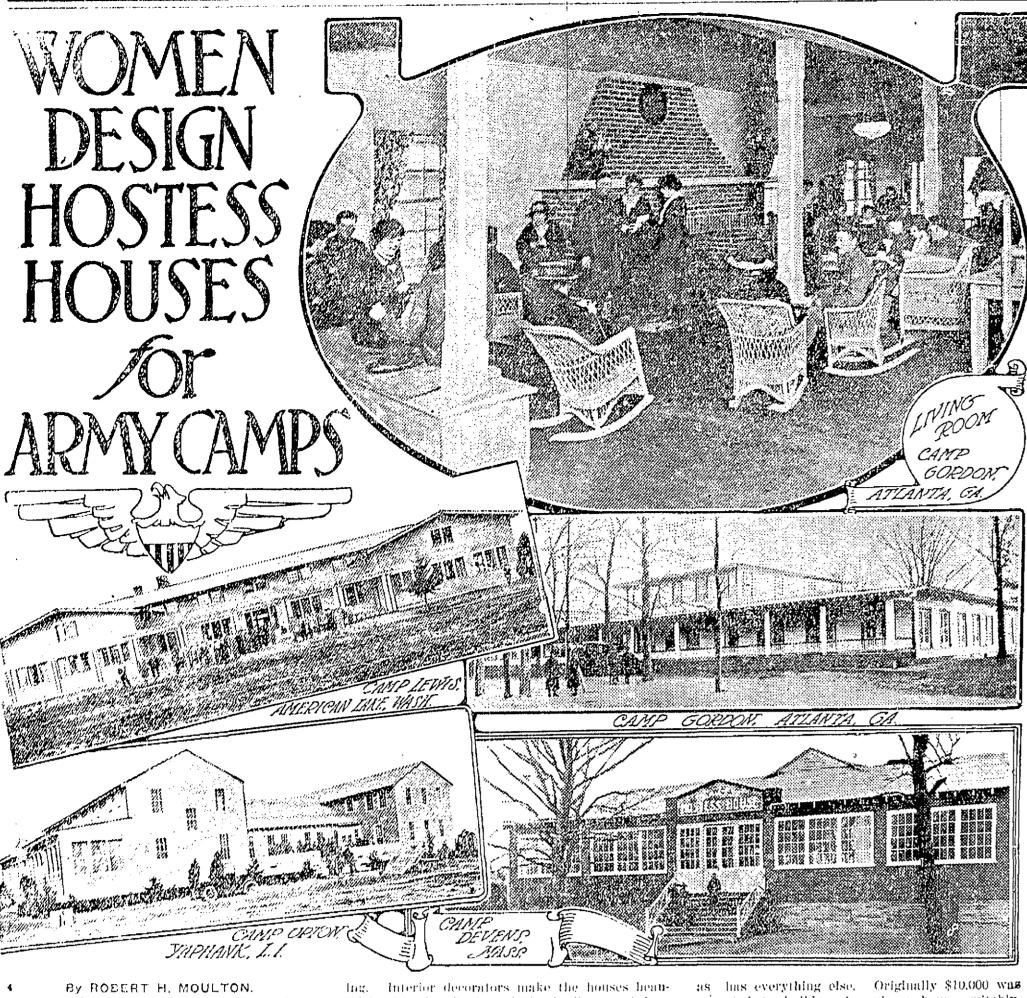
Drives Own Auto at 91. Mrs. Mary Coffman, ninety-one, of Scottdale, Pa., drives and manages her own automobile. She often takes long

to him the names and uses of each

ly kills the fowls as well.

the poultryman as well.

the production of eggs. It is never economical to cheapen



VR brought the men of America to the camps of the country. It brought the women, too--mothers. wives, sisters, nunts, sweethearts, The government had made its plans for the men, but it had made. commanders looked at the stream of feminishty coming steadily toward them, and asked what was to be done. Then the war department beganto think of the women, and finally it usked the Young Women's Christian association for help. The Hostess house was the answer,

Elghty-five of these unique establishments are now either in operation or are definitely under construction. They are put up only at the direct request of the camp commandants. Some of the commanding officers were a little doubtfulat first as to the practicability of the scheme. Now these same officers are asking for second and third Hostess houses in their cuntonments. Wherever colored troops are stationed, buildlags are erected for their use and social welfare work under trained colored leaders is car-

* These centers of hospitality are under the supervision of the war department's commission on training camp activities. They are a part of the government's war work. The warwork council of the Young Women's Christian association promotes them as one phase of the association's work for the country in this na-Bonal emergency.

Since women are allowed to come to cantonments to visit their soldier folk, places must be provided for their recruition. Camp Lewis at American Lake, Washington state, is seven miles long. Camp Lee, Virginla, contains 40,000 men. Each camp covers acres of ground hid out lathe bewildering monotony of company streets lined with barracks.

The discomfort of the camps for visiters is often extreme. The thermometer went down to 27 degrees below zero at Camp Devens, Mass., tast winter. The Kansas mud at Camp Finiston could be put in a mucilage bottle and used for glue. Camp Doniphan, Okla, sometimes bides itself in dust. And as for heat in summer, no visitor has been able to decide where the thermometer goes the highest. The Hostess houses are refuges for the elderly parents, worried wives, and admiring friends, whose love of the soldiers draws them

One phase alone of the Hostess house work would justify their existence. Each house is a directory, a street guide, a map, a telephone exchange, a finding bureau, and a writing room for visitors. When a soldier is "under orders for France" his family come to bid him good-by If it is within coming distance. At one cantonment a father, mother and three sisters came harrying. Their particular soldier was not at the entrance where they were to meet him. Like sensible people they went straight to the Hostess house. There they learned that the camp and three entrances.

The hostess by the 4fd of felephone and messenger paged each of these stations. The man was found at one of them and brought to the Hostess house,

This is surely a great improvement on the game of "cross tag" so often played by excited familles with their imputient soldler sons among the barracks. At Balboa Park, Cal., they call the hostess "the lady who finds your friends." An interesting feature of the Hostess house is that the architects in charge of the construction are women. Miss Julia Morgan is on the Pacific coast. Miss Fay Kellogg has charge of morning. She told a soldier at the gate who the Southern field. Miss Katherine Budd builds

The general plan of construction is the same, adapted to local conditions. A large room is usually divided into two parts by a huge chimney with fireplaces on both sides. In winter a some of that soup this noon." tenping fire gives cheer and warmth. In summer evergreen branches fill the big stone open- houses has increased during the past year just

In the middle West.

tiful with the digulty of simple lines and harmonlous colors. Clay curtains at the windows give brightness even in stormy weather. The

at as well as comfortable to lean against,

Half of the big room is used for a reception them without thought of the wome. Insile and the other half forms the exfeterial en. Then the wemen came to vis. There is always a rest room for fired travelis waiting for the babies who come to visit their fathers. Not unusually the house contains sleeping rooms for the hostesses. One or two space cots are frequently provided for very exceptional cases where It is impossible for women to leave camp that night. Sometimes a bad storm effectually holds them prisoners. Or the mother of a sick boy walls anxiously for a crisis

A Hostess house is manned by five women,

the hostess director having general charge of everything. The social hostess is chiefly responsible for the reception of visitors. The emergency hostess looks after outside cases which come to the attention of the workers. The cafeteria hostess is concerned with the food. The business hostess keeps the accounts and looks after the buying. Certain qualifications are essential for these offices. Of course the cafeterla director must be a trained dictition, a graduate of a recognized domestic science institute and an experienced domestic economist. The business hostess is one who is accustomed to running a large establishment on an economled and efficient basis. The emergency secretary is somewhat like the social worker. Experfence in settlement work or some other form of welfare work affords a good training. She must know and utilize all the government agencies, charitable institutions and philanthropic or-

The term "social hostess" sounds somewhat yague, but more than shaking hands is involved in her position. She must have had experience In dealing with large numbers of people. Tact which takes her to a desired goal without friction is necessary. Endless patience, a kind heart, and a shrewd brain are fundamental.

The director of a Hostess house must be all the four others rolled into one. Poise is a prerequisite. When a tornado rolled the roof back from the house at Camp Taylor, Louisville, and then returned it to its place with a bang, the work went right on as if nothing had happened.

Every sort of a demand is made upon the women employed in Hostess houses. They made 4,000 sandwiches for ex-President Taft at Camp Funston. The number was not too many for him and his admiring audience. A worker at Camp Cody, Tex., was taken aback for a moment when a woman inquired "Can you tell me where I can get a buby?" But she recovered her breath in time to find one for adoption. Wandering mothers, lost in compliny streets, are returned to anxious sons. Homesick soldler boys are accompanied to movie shows. Room-Ing and boarding places in the neighborhood are found for soldiers' relatives. Mothers are chaperoned, bables fed, letters written, and Information given on every subject from the future life to

The Hostess house does not shut up shop when visiting hours are over. Not only for guests does it exist, but for the soldlers themselves. In one house it has been discovered that as soon as the boys have seen their friends off on the train they came pell-mell back to seek comfort and food. Then the cafeteria, which has worked so hard all day, hands out ple and coffee to the disconsolate ones. The cook at Camp Meade forgot her pass one

"Are you the cook who makes that tomato soun?" asked the sentry.

"I am." she replied. "Pass," decreed the soldler, saluting. "I want

freestone fruit that was picked from vesterday, still looking like a collectuable from 30 parts plaster of parts, brothers, seven nephews and ten

the scalle trees along the fence, then tion of the guilty consciences of small ten parts iron filings, and half a part cousins. Recently she received word

broken open, stones shaken out, and children. And when I took a mess of sal ammoniac. These are mixed with of the death at the front of a brother,

The cost of building and equipping Hostess

expected to build and equip a house suitably. Lumber has gone up. Wages are higher. Furni- I bought at a venture, thinking I could ture is almost unattainable. Transportation is difficult. Constant delays occur. Nevertheless Hostess houses must be built. The appropria-

Even after the house is built, alterations and all the other scarfs, on condition that additions must go on. The military sanitary he received a commission on their sale, regulations must be fulfilled, even if they increase in severity. With summer comes the was designed, 'It sold immediately, screening necessary. Yet every house is worth It was copied so fast that the other to the community and to the nation in general 49 scarfs melted away like flakes of all the money invested in it. Of the \$5,000,000 | soap in hot water. Spanish lace was budget appropriated by the war work council of offered as a first fashlon. the Young Women's Christian association \$1,750,-000 Is being devoted to Hostess houses.

tion must be sufficient to cover all these diffi-

culties. Twenty-seven thousand dollars is not

too much to invest in one of these hospitality

Another work of the greatest importance which has just been undertaken by the Young Women's Christian association is the housing of women workers is connection with our great industrial establis. Ints. While this is not strictly a new problem created by the war, the calling of many women workers to war service makes | the situation immediately acute: Obviously the providing of proper housing for these newly called women workers, since it is a part of the war program, must be done by the government, The Young Women's Christian association is now constructing, at its own expense, two buildings as a demonstration; one at Camp Sherman Annex, Chillicothe, and another at Charleston, S. C., for the women employees in the navy uniform factory. The latter is being built at the request of Secretary Daniels. If the government shall decide to make provision for the housing of its women workers, the Young Women's Christian association offers to provide the needed social and recreational workers.

Based on its experience in housing girls during the last 50 years, the association believes that younger girls should be grouped where they can have social life and an opportunity to entertain their friends, and still be under some of the restrictions of the home; that older women want Independence of Hyling, many of them objecting to living in large groups because of the noise and confusion and ensuing fatigue; and that it is more successful to house non-Englishspeaking foreign girls in small groups, until they learn English and become used to American cus-

The type "A" building, the permanent structure which the association is building at Charleston, is designed for use in places where only on building will be erected.

The dining room and recreation ball, several parlors, and bedrooms for 44 girls are on the first floor. There is but one entrance for the residents. This makes it possible for the matron or social head of the house, who is in the office near the door, to see everyone who comes

The entrance hall is attractive and homelike. Opening out of it are several parlors separated from the hall by arches. To the right is an entrance to the wing containing the recreation hall and dining room. These rooms are so arranged that they can be thrown into one for a large

There are bedrooms for 51 girls on the second floor. There is also a sitting room sepa- own continent. rated from the hall only by pillars. This is for the use of the girls only. Next to this is a small sewing room with facilities for sewing. On the third floor are bedrooms for six girls, an infirmary and a private both.

In industrial communities the buildings are Intended to be grouped as effectively as possible with due regard to natural advantages. There can, of course, be as many units as are necessary: It is also proposed to provide a number of three and four-family houses to accommodate the elder women and the non-English-speaking foreign girls. In all of these buildings an attempt has been made to use a style of teeture which is distinctly American,

were, and still so woolly that while Twenty-Two Relatives in War. Few women in the land have more blood relations actively engaged at the front "somewhere in France" than Mrs. James C. Barry, who lives in Brockton, A cement for making repairs on Mass. Besides her son, who recently "I refer to the sundried peach of yore, "I almost gasped at recognizing switchboards when iron or other metal enlisted in the United States navy, Mrs. which was inbriented from the runty some of them in the corner grocery has to be fastened to marble may be Burry has also in the service four

the hemisphere laid on pine board in them home and had them stewed for acetic acid to form a thin paste. It is George Reading, of the Royal engithe sun to dry with the wool on, After old-time's sake I found them just as imperative that this cement be used neers, whose home was in Birmingham,

arrow can penetrate.

Islands, in the Southern Indian ocean, and speckled with numerous brownish The truth is, however, that it means the possibilities of the near future.

of Old Fabrics

New York,-Paris is never handl-| charm and eleverness. If you could capped in creating fashions by the have seen a woman who came into a actions of other designers. That is restaurant for dinner wearing a cerwhy she is powerful. America has all tain black taffeta gown, you would ways suffered under this handleap be- have been convinced in the twinkling cause she has followed Paris, asserts of an eye that the fabric matters nothprominent fashion authority. She ing if the designer has eleverness. has never been inclined to risk the exploitation of fabrics, fashions and ruffles that extended from waist to colorings that were not sponsored by ankles, each ruffle edged with a white

the best in every nation and bring it rufles fitted the figure like a sheath. to our shores. We know the best in There was a bodice, straight and simevery department of art, science and | ple, and the major part of it was a literature. If we are compelled to put our knowledge to practical use, we at least have the best to go on. We are

the mother of fushlons.

The time has come for this experiment, as we all know, and the observer thinks that a few medals of honor should be distributed to those who have gone "over the top" in designing clothes in this country. It took great commercial courage and it required a sound knowledge of the American

What France Did America Does.

Here are two anecdotes which accentuate the point. They happened a lozen years apart. Mine. Paquin saw several bolts of checked sllk in a manufacturer's hands. Neither the weave, the coloring nor the design was in ashion, to quote her own phrase. The nanufacturer complained that he had no call for this quantity of material and that he would sell it for about franc and a half a yard. Mme. Paquin took it all, went to her salons on the Rue de la Paix, turned the cheap check slik into an alluring frock of her own design, and then wore it at Trouville-hy-the-Sea. She made the frock, the design, the color and the fabric fashionable. Everyone wanted to wear what she wore. She sold every inch of the material at a price that brought her unmeasured profit on the transaction.

Last month an American designer was looking over the stock of a lace importer, "Nothing new," said the importer. "Here I am held up with about fifty Spanish lace scarfs which distribute them in the trade in America, but no one took them. The one answer was that they are not in

The designer said that if the importer would give him one he would The bargain was closed. The gown

That is a good example of the change that has come over the American merchant and the American de-



One of the new black taffeta gowns | collar of the serge. There was a loose that is far from commonplace. The belt of the muterial, and the skirt skirt is a series of small ruffles was exceedingly narrow and short. edged with white silk cord and cut In peg-top fashion. The slim bodice is mounted on a yoke of taffeta braided with white cond, and the short sleeves are cut in one with the yoke. There is a pink rose with green leaves at the waist, and there the war, may change the skirt length. are green shoes and stockings.

signer. We no longer have to ask what is the fashlon, but are probably the low shoes, for gaiters, which are enabled to make the fashion for our | made of fabric, may be as high as

Management of Black Taffeta. It is easy to realize that taffeta has come into a first summer fashion, although the popular mind does not regard it as one of the lovely weaves of the world, because it is plentiful. There is no trouble about getting all the taffeta one wants, and it is best that we model our wardrobes for the near future on the materials that can be bought in this country in sufficient quantity to correspond to our needs. Much can be done with this material that will result in a gown out of | Foulard in large polka-dot design the ordinary and conspicuous for very fashionable.

The skirt was made of narrow silk cord. The hem was excessively It is said of us that we acknowledge narrow. The foundation for these



Here's a blue serge coat split up the back to make commonplace blue serge less insignificant. There is a long cuirass of colored embroidery on blue tricot, and the coat is slashed to a deep V back and front to display the vivid undergarment.

yoke with short sleeves which was braided with white cord in a fantastic design. At the side of the waist was a deep pink satin rose with green velvet leaves. The slippers and stockings were green. There was nothing demure about this black taffeta gown.

Treat Blue Serge in Various Ways. Blue serge is a fabric that will always be with us, as far as the manufacturers and the war board can look

It is usually midnight blue, and, given a few yards of it in this color, the designers do not want to sit down and turn it out into insignificant

frocks and inconspicuous suits. A woman who came to a "defense" luncheon one day wore a blue serge gown that was the product of a clever designer and it surely turned our

ideas about suits topsy-turvy. The coat was split up the back as me to jump out the window? well as the front. It was worn over a long cuirass blouse, the kind that gains in importance every day. The blouse was made of a richly embroidered tricot in blue, black and dashes of dull red. It did not cling tightly to the figure, but outlined it more than usual. Over it hung the loose blue serge coat, opening in a deep V in the middle of the front and the black. It was closed at the neckline and had a

By the way, it is wise for any woman who orders a new suit today to see that the skirt has a sizeable hem, for the new order to the shoemakers, given by the government, which demands low shoes for the duration of I doubt it. The length may be changed, but it will not be because of

desired, and women prefer them to high boots. We may also adopt the French fashion of wearing serviceable Oxford ties

with straight heels and rounded toes. The bootmakers say they have more orders for these today than ever. With such shoes the average woman does not care whether her skirt is eight Bet he's a fast flyer, all right." or ten inches from the ground, unless she is given to suffering from exposed ankles.

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GIRLS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING gerie underwent, notes a correspond- Boys' shirt waists may be made from information in the provost marshal

cannot be relied upon. Ribbon and Cording.



WASHINGTON .-- Washington's latest churchgoing is out of doors. At W fresco vespers on the ellipse back of the White House grounds were held last Sunday at five and will occur regularly until October. The district war camp community service is in

charge and the navy yard band provides the music. Clergymen from all denominations make addresses, while the congregation, drawn from every state and all ages and conditions of war workers, constitutes the choir. These outdoor services offer many

amusing incidents. Prayerful posture with bended head disappears when the birdmen cut capers in the sky directly over the preacher. The drone of the biplane drowns the minister's

voice, and whispers of "Look, oh, look! a nose dive-new he's right self"-interfere with the dominie's exhortations.

The religious character of these Sunday afternoons was repeatedly stressed by the earnest young man in charge, probably because the social and sentimental side stuck out so prominently. Pretty heads resting on manly shoulders, furtive handclasps-notes thrown from a group of sailors to a bunch of giggling girls-spurs entangled with fluffy petticoats-with the big congregation sitting around on the grass, it's natural enough that pienle man-

ners displace proper church behavior. Washington is a city crowded with unattached males and females, boys training at the navy yard or at Camp Meigs and Washington universitygirls from every city and hamlet. They are the nicest, cleanest, happiest young people in the world, a slice of young America which is neither the upper nor the lower crust, but they're lonesome and bored in their few leisure moments and want to play together.

How the "Boys" Outwitted the Commanding Officer

A TROOP train stopped at Laurel, Md., one morning not so long ago. On that train were hundreds of Washington hoys. The commanding officer, fearing that his train would be besieged by thousands of relatives if they stopped in Union station, had the train go through to Laurel, and there

> It was an all-day wait, too. The boys felt pretty much cut up about being deprived of the opportunity of seeing their folks, but, of course, they sald nothing."

They just did something. Nobody can get ahead of American soldiersnot even the commanding officer! The major or colonel, or whatever rank he was, I have forgotten, was

just congratulating numself on his sagacity, when the first relative from the national capital put in appearance.

"Just chance," thought the communiting officer. Then relatives began to stream into Laurel from Washington by the score, in flocks, in droves. They came in automobiles, buggles, wagons and on foot. They came all afternoon. The boys and their folks had a great I'll bet to this day the commanding officer doesn't know how the men

worked it. But here is the way it was done: Two of the men decided they were going to see their relatives. Once

they had determined that much, the rest was easy. They hopped a freight back to Washington, When they hit Union station they made for the telephone, called up their own people and told them that the train would be at Laurel all day, and

instructed them to notify friends. Then they tackled the telephones again.

Between them they called up the relatives of nearly every man on the train

and told them where they could see their hoy on his way to France. Then they hopped another freight back to Laurel. No wonder the Yanks are going through to Berlin!

Ride on Drawspan Recommended as Novel Thrill

VOU may have taken rides in airplanes, tanks, battleships, automobiles, I choo-choos, etc., but unless you have swung around on Capt. Robert L. Tillert's "craft" you have missed a mild thrill. Tillert's "craft" is the drawspan of the Highway bridge. He is the senior operator and vessels which

have to walt for the draw have to wait on Tillert. He doesn't keep [5] them waiting very long. There is a tremendous toot, a great grindleg and the draw begins to

operate. You are standing talking to the captain, when you feel the iron bar against which you were easily leaning begin to revolve. It revolves calmiy, pleasantly, brushing you aside, as it were. But when you feel it re-

volving you jump as if you were shot, and nearly fall out the window into the river. Captain Tillert gesticulates at you, waving one arm. The draw is now well out over the river.

"What does he mean?" you wonder, looking wildly about. "Does he want

The captain keeps on waving his arm at you.

You step to the door and look out. You see the great gap in the bridge. and on the other side the gates down and a policeman holding back auto-

Then it dawns upon you that the captain is merely trying to get you o a point of vantage, where you may watch the operation of the draw. So you stand at attention, while the great span screeches, the tug goes through and the span slides back into the bridge once more. It's a novel five-minute ride.

Women Passengers Had Misjudged the Fat Man

r HE car come to a sudden stop with the grinding noise that means the wheels have slipped the track. The motorman jumped out. The conductor and man passengers followed suit, and every last woman peked her head



out of the window on the trouble side. Only one passenger kept his place. He was a fat man with two chins and the symptoms of a third. He just sat there and smiled complacently as if the only thought he had in this world was of the good breakfast he had

eaten and the good dinner that was You will have your thoughts! And if you are a woman you are bound to put them in words, which accounts for one market-basket lady saying to

her companion of the shopping hag: "I'd like to have an even dozen hushands like that-with one over for good measure-"One would be an overdose for me. But that fellow's no marryin' man! He's too set on his own good times to tie himself down to any one woman.

But he wasn't a fast flyer, for just then a husky black man came to the fat passenger put an arm around him, lifted him up, gave him a crutch and

half carried him from the car. And the fat passenger accepted his own helplessness with the docility of a good, but not overbright child. We are all right, women dear, take us by and large, but-

When we stop our criticizing of people and things we know nothing about this world will be wearing wings.

Many Draftees Seek Advice From "Major" Billie

CINCE "Major" Billie Wellborn got herself prominent by drawing the order For "dress-up" occasions the girls | fashioned from a discarded grown-up | numbers of 800,000 June 5 draft registrants in the recent selective service will require two or more sets of lin- one by redying and cutting it over: lottery, she has had to add to her duties as chief clerk of the bureau of

> Having been referred to by Wash-In buying new materials avoid loose ington correspondents as knowing

colors. Lavenders, greens and blues more of the draft regulations than any one in the draft office personnel, queries are sent to her instead of to official heads. Her mail increases each Half-inch navy ribbon stitched to the day, including everything from re-

piece suit of Canadian tweed, with hat the only trimming on navy and white to little intimate notes in homely scrawl and ingenuous phrase, asking In one grist were two from men bearing German names. One came from suit. The younger boy's "Sunday" suit cording about the round neck and the a Chicago youth who mistrusted his local board, couldn't understand the

The other covered five pages, written by a middle-aged man who supnorted an aged mother, and, anticipating out, one of the draft regulations him whether he ought to sell his business now, at a favorable time, in order to provide for his mother. He adds a postscript, listing his patriotic affiliaway postal clerks is said to be among be made from second-hand material, ham patterns is expected to compete tions and contributions, and protesting that one with a German name may be as good an American as any other man.

a season in the broiling sunshine they unfit for human food as they ever Immediately after it has been mixed, England, Habits of the Albatross. The albatross spends its life, with the ocean. Here the birds congregate they clatter their bills, making a very of the Bible was the crocodile, the exception of a few weeks given in thousands, building their nests and loud noise, which, when taken up by For proof of this let the searcher

yesterday," related Gaunt N. Grimm, were considered done.

BIT OF PAST HISTORY

"An old acquaintance that I had not, became wizzled and brown and alto-

seen since my boyhood days bobbed up gether disreputable in appearance and

Company of the contract of the

each year to nesting, entirely at sea, hatching and rearing their young. The thousands of birds, becomes deafening. of the Scriptures turn to the book of and is on the wing practically all the nests are built on the ground in an time. Furthermore, it does not pro- open situation. They are mound-like gress by flapping its wings as most in appearance and have a slight debirds do, but seems to sear at will, pression on the top. They are made of land was confiscated by the United wing, seeming to need no impetus. At | inches in height. The albatross lays | ately renamed Levinthan, nesting time, which is early in the but one egg, which is quite large, he- At all events, the new name seemed year, the albatross repairs to an iso- ing four to five inches in length. The appropriate, for it is popularly underinted island, such as one of the Crozet | shell is rough, creamy-white in color, stood that leviathan means "whale."

| Tristan da Cunha, in the South Atlan-, spots. When disturbed on the nest | nothing of the kind. The levinthan

going down they felt like caterpillars."

Repair Cement.

-Kansas City Star.

Leviathan Really Crocodile.

Job, where he will find the leviathan described as having scales that are "shut up together as with a close seal," which "cannot be sundered," rarely, if ever, giving a stroke of the mud and grass and about eighteen States government she was appropri- and which neither sword, spear nor

The employment of women as rail-

ent. This should be simply made to the best parts of men's discarded general's office the role of adviser and save time in making and laundering. shirts, which are usually of excellent | confidante to the men whose fate her Trimmings may be simple homemade material. A woman's cloth skirt will groping hands decided when she edgings, feather stitching, rick-rack make knickers for the small boy or plucked their numbers. braid or one of the durable torchon | bloomers or skirt for the girl. or cluny edges. Sunday frocks will be of white and may be of poplin or gaberdine in the severer one-piece styles, or of muslin in a softer design showing gathers and frills.

The "dress-up" needs of the boy of seven and over are fully met by a two- material between rows of cording is quests to get the sender out of jail or cap to match. Shirt waists or shirts blouse, fastening down the back oracular advice. of striped madras are worn with this There are three rows of the ribbon and loons, which button to the waist, be- essary fullness of the garment; except ing made of either washable material for this, the model is plain. or serge. He will need a separate cont.

Wartime economy will suggest that as many as possible of these garments The indispensable sweatercoat may be seriously with the gingham in frocks.

Voile and Gingham. Voile chermingly printed in ging-

oan be a shirt-waist one, the panta- cuffs, the cording controlling the nec- system and wanted "Major" Billie to straighten things out for him.

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DEMOCRAPIC TICKET

The following will be placed in omination by the Democratic party t the pilmaries on September 3. For Governor- H. A. Mochlengah of Clinton.

Hogan, of Cumberland. uessler, of Jefferson. For State Treasurer - F. J. Egge

For Alturney Coneral T. H. Ryai

In 1598, every Republican newsport President McKinloy" by electing a Republican congress. Voting the Republican congress. Voting the Republican congress. Voting the Republican tecket was doclared to be sure, the surface and congress had voted unable to sustain the Spanish war. To be sure, that war was over, even though the treaty was not yet signed and it was a one-horse conflict at the first such county house, in the results was not yet signed and it was a one-horse conflict at the first such congress. Never the less, the call was made to "support McKinley" and "show national unity" by clotting a Republican congress.

Yet, cow, in the entity of the surface and for the applicant of the applicant of the call was a constant of an executor:

Nutice is thereby Further Given, That is such cannot a suit contribute the first day of December A. D. The last work was over, even and son, J. F. Lowe, antocal to Pittsville the latter part of an interest and a young man of good by wish them a long and happy wedded in suffered to the first day of December A. D. His, there will be heart to be held at the suit of the matter with the last work.

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Marie Greskle of Portage was a guest at the Hass who or before the lotth day of December, A. D. Marie Greskle of Portage was a Hildagarde and Esther Hass who or before the lotth day of December, A. D. Mr. and Mrs. Rodie, of Nekoosa returned home Tuesday.

CHAS. E. Rubbers.

tepublican congress.
Yet, now, in the midst of the mighthest war that over scourged the planet, those same Republican papers are crying out for a Republican con-gross to provide "constructive criti-

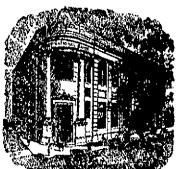
Tuft admits that

The administration has not a million. soldiers in France in defiance of the ubmarines and in defining, too, of Republican claims that no such army formed and transported. Every attack on the administrative departments has broken down. All

up the yearning cry to elect Republican congressmen as a means of guiding a Domocratic president. In path of victory...-Chicago victory....Chicago Daily fournal.

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"There is one thing I want tnow, pop," "What is It son?" "Cun swordlishes fence?"

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CHAS. E. BRIERE, W. J. RONWAY Attorney, County Judge,

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still in the effort to keep as out of the war, to get us to swallow all the histils that thermany could heap upon us, to embroil us in Moxico as a means of making as harmless on the count at the count house, in the city of the chart. But surely, it is proper to call attention to the singular counts.

Dated August 0, 1918 CHAS. E. BRIERE,

Aug. 8

Sinte of Wisconsin--Circuit Court for day.

Wood County.

In the matter of the Wood County Drainage Illstrict.

The Misses Jennie and Emily

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age District.

NOTICE is hereby given that the commisigners of the Wood County Drainage
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NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION STATE OF WISCONSIN

Department of State
Notice is hereby given that at a primary
to be held in the several towns, wards,
rilliages and election districts of the state
of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1018, being the third day of
said month the following afficers are to be
nominated; A Governor in place of Emmand L. Pallipp, whose term of affice will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1919.
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A Secetary of State, in place of Merlin Hull, whose term, of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A State Treasurer, in place of Henry Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the drst Monday of January, 1919.

An Attorney General, in place of Spencer liaven, those term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Representative in Congress, for Mighth Compressional District comprisen of the Congress of Marathon, Portage, Wangson, A Member of Assembly, in place of Inyron Whittingham, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

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Along the Seneca Road

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Mesdames John and Garth Whitingham of Dexterville visited Friday
with Mrs. Van Natta.

Mrs. Tom Becker and Mrs. Wm.
Martin spont Tuesday at Sherry.
Walter Mueller had the misfortued
to cat his fingers quite bad on a saw
one day last week.

A severe wind storm went through
Miss Allande Spofka and Mrs. F. A.
Jones whose birthdays all occurred
within the week. Much merriment
was caused by a post card shower for
Miss Vida Sharkey left Friday Mesdames John and Garth Whit-The S. S. C. held its regular meet-NOTICE OF MEDTING OF INCOME.

A severe wind storm went through the Association of Reviews

Notice is hereby given that the back shed off of Milton Van Natta's place and broke windows at the Talbut home, up rooted the trees in the court hourse in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 19th day of August 1918 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of examining the income tax assessment roll and of containing complaints of aggricvod taxpayers and performing such other duties as are imposed upon it by law.

Dated at Amherst, Wis., this 5th for work now.

One day last week.

A severe wind storm went through within the week. Much merriment Arpin Tuosday night. It took the was caused by a post card shower for Mrs. Sprofka was the recipient of many fine gifts from various friends, mostly in the line of the shoot yord. It was the worst fine new house, which was daily inspected and admired by the ladies. The afternoon was spent in social converse, reading of letters from the soldier boys and writing a letter to Mrs. Jos. Fink now at the west and together they have gone to Chicago and Milwaukee.

Carl Winbrennner went to Marshing machine home with him. He is ready for work now.

chine home with him. He is ready son of Milwaukee were guests of the nesday P. M. At this meeting Mrs. Payer 1918.

ANDREW P. EEN, Assessor of Income in and Wood County.

County Mrs. and Mrs. B. Whitingham went to Camp Grant to see their nephew, and other horse.

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- Came to my enclosure in the Hev, and Mrs. Weinbrenner and Inson, last Saturday, having been in town of Saratoga, nille and one-half family visited with Walter Wein-feeble health for some time. Grand-

BIRON

Jeff Akey and Fred Eberhardt went to Clintonville Sunday to play ball. They went in Albert Saeger ?

say it was a very good and every thing was neat and clean. Mr. and Mrs. Cop. Fisher and throa children spent Sunday at Rudolph with friends and relatives, Arthur Sweeney was in Arthur Sweeney was

Rapids one day last week and had his Joe Sweeney was in Grand Bapk Missess Ellen and Luclla Do Mars were in our village one day on visjt, Olarence Kempfort went to

houp ly Apploton after spending some time here. Miss Eyelyn Fisher who was at their grauptparents, and Carl Sanger,

Carl Sanger,

Word has been received from our of Chippewa Falls are visiting in our of Chippewa Falls are visiting in our village for some time.

Word was received from Lester word was received from Lester of Chippewa Falls are visiting in our village for some time. Mosinoe for three weeks returned

Rayomu from over there, stating that it is a grand thing to know the otor school at Madison August 15. French language. Lester says that Lafyotte Briggs of Babcock has he has to speak for himself and for a thousand others every day and he is getting along fine.

W. O. Earton is not back from Eq. (4) W. O. Barlon is not back from E in Adughter was born to Mr. and Claire court. It must be -a long term this season.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson visited

days.

They are using water from the pay well now at the mill and the waler is as clear as crystat and cool.

We woll now at the mill and the with his mother and brothers here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shoer has reas les. We will have to put a featday les. We will have to put a featday les in Mr. Gelbel's hat for his good mond, that he has arrived surfely in

Mrs. Ed. Holtz and daughter, nee is visiting with his grandparents horo.

Mubel, were Nokoosa visitors on Mrs. Bart Caffney went to Mau-Triday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin and famiwore Grand Rapids callers on Sunwho wont there for a visit and was

Brandt of Amherst were guests at the W. G. Lord home the first of the Pleyer Road.

William Winzoll, Sr. and a friend for Chicago are visiting at the Poter Forgen home. Mrs. Fergen being a Mr. Winzoll's sister.

Mr. Winzoll's sister.

Mr. A. L. Akey is back from may buy which is of doubtful origin, and vitality. See our and Mr. and Mrs. Losile Niomier and there.

ids. Miss Georgia Premeau accompanied them buck and is spending the weok at the Jahn Walters hamo. Miss Mildred Fors of Slevens Point is visiting at the Peter and Chas. Benson homes.

Mrs. Joe Winkler and daughter of Mchan spont a few days of last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey and family. Mrs. and Mrs. A. L. Akey. Thos. McGrath has his new bungatiow nearly completed. It is a fine looking house and he will have everything modern.

MEEHAN

Miss Georgia Premeau accompany. taking care of a sick horse for the prompany. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Will and little the side of the private for the prompany. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Will and little the side has a side of the prompany. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Will and little the side has a side of the prompany. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Will and little the side has a side has a side of the prompany.

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The price of the shells is good and just in time to see a big car coming the work is pleasant, consequently and bump full force against the determines is quite a rush in the business.

Mux With of Stevens Foint was a show what a close call Mr. Akey bad. It was just about two inches between the car and the wall. Mr. Akey says, he don't want to have any more calls like that one argine like that one again.

ALTDORF

Herbert Leu left for the army training camp Wednesday. He wil enter the mechanical department. Some sneak thief stole five cheeses

RUDOLPH

E. Nelson.

A. S. Robhason passed away at the home of his son, Hubbard Robinson, hast Saturday, having been in Ed. De Ruchear left Saturday

cauraing for his home in Fond du then the first street with water went bronner and family on Sunday.

Little Verona Peterick is getting on nicely as her head is healing good where she got kicked by a horse last.

R. Viland and D. M. Saith are they have to their bone in Milwaukee, who came in the bluman place. week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lutz and Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Rourk of Grand Rapids in the neighborhood last week, to
were out to L. Linning's Sunday complete arrangements for teaching

Arrangements for teaching Charles Speed Sunday at the Arthur Chark home, Leonard Delinche arrived Erl day noon from Fond du Lac to spend a week at the Poter Akey home,

Miss Mary Vaduats is clocking at the K. & W. store during Miss Mary Rujawa'n absence. Alles frene Golan of Morrill is visiting friends hore. Miss Madge Bentley of Stevens Point left Monday after visiting here several days with her sister, Ida, at

the O. Akey home.

Mlss Vida Sharkey spent last Thursday in Grand Rapids at home of her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Borard.

We are having a great many electrical storms this summer. No great damage has been done so fai.

SARATOGA

Miss Neille Palmatier of Grand Rapids visited at the H. C. Reiman ioma last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lebell are visiting at the F. Gallagher home. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson visited it the Walter Ross home in South

Saratoga Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. G. Peterson visited with friends at Sigel Sunday.

Miss Emma Misner returned home Sunday after spending a week with friends at Rudolph. Irone Lundburg has been engaged to teach school at Lindsey the coming

Dorothy Lundburg who has been parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lundburg returned to Chicago Monday.

Ellen Selstrym of Chicago who has been visiting the past month at the C. W. Lundburg home, departed for har home Monday,

up rooted trees and damaged siles and killed two cows on the W. II

France. Teachers contract blanks for sale at the Tribune office,

Do you remember the kind of seed corn that you planted last spring? What did it test? What did it cost? What did it cost? What kind of seed do you expect to have next spring? Now is the time the Plover Road.

Rarry Sellers is back at the mill again leading paper.

Geo. Ellis, the painter here, was at Stevens Point Thursday and took in the Hagenback circus. His brother, a dry place. Next spring you want to be thinking about this. Make every effort this full to save seed Stevens Point Thursday and 100k in the Hagenbeck elrons. His brother, Dan, plays in the band.

Albert Filek layed off last week and moved on his furm across the rivor. Mr. Flick is bound to be a larmer win or lose.

Earl Akoy and sister, Pearl, left can plant it much earlier, and it will withstand much more adverse wea-

losince after spending three weeks here.

Fred Eberhardt is staying up the iver for the past week at Muir's field, September 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th.

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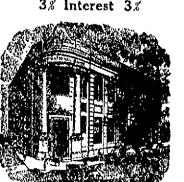
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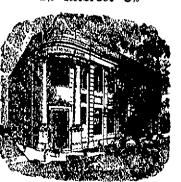
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data" for President Wilson. Con-salency may not be a jewel, but If so, In recentled August Ducherow, deceased the Republican organs of this country certainty are not jowelors.

The Chicago Journal has no intention of going into the record of icepublican "constructive criticism" at this time. It is cantout to point out that from the beginning of the European war to the present moment, the built of obstruction and land finding that the president has been obliged to doal with has concerned the spilentions of the august Ducherow, and Tillie Ducherow, to admit to the model of the structure of the august Ducherow, and Tillie Ducherow, the of the efty of Caral Rapids, and the tree will be heard and schalars. It is satisfied to vote that some of the papers now yolling for Republican congressmen as a means of terrying on the war yelled loudor still in the effort to keep us out of the war, to get us to swallow all the Anal Notice is Hereby Further Given the substance of the papers and Angiest Ducherow, deceased, Anal Notice is Hereby Further Given the substance of the papers and Angiest Ducherow, deceased, Anal Notice is Hereby Further Given Anal Notice is Hereby Further Given. And Notice is Hereby Further Given. still in the effort to keep us out of the war, to get us to swallow all the

Atlantic. But surely, it is proper to call attention to the singular consts tency and remarkable modesty of the mouthpieces of the C. P. President Wilson has achieved in-organional moval leadership nover



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NOTICE OF MEETING OF INCOME.

A severe wind storm went through Arpin Tuesday night. It took the back shed off of Milton Van Natta's

Garth Whitingham and other boys who are in the service.

where they made arrangements to the school this fall.

REMINGTON

OnTuesday, August 6th occurred ate of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood the marriage of Chas. Sanger of

was a guest at the Damme home sevoral days. Carl Miller of Grand Rapids and Carl Sanger of Nekoosa are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Criswold of Daly onlist-ed in the army and will attend the motor school at Madison August 15. joined the navy.
A severe storm resembling a clone swept throught this part of the country on Wednesday which did considerable damage to uncut grain,

BAST NEW ROME Several from this way attended the Spark's circus at Grand Rapids work, lust week Thursday.

Master Gordon Crottonu of Mosi-

ly wore Grand Rapids callers on Sun-

Friday,

wock.

Miss Mabel Holtz was a caller at the Robert Reid home on Sunday.

Brad Lee and son, James, were fred Lee and son, James. Nekoosa shoppers on Friday. PĽOVEŘ ROAD

baby enjoyed a picuic by the river Sunday afternoon Edward and John Hetzel and a

Clan fishing is the most interesting industry here just now. There are 25 or 30 boats on the Wisconsin

river for the past week at Muir's club house.

O. Rogheleng had quite a time Edward and John Hetzer and a club pouse.

Irriend from Rudolph spent Sunday afternoon at the John Walter hoppe.

Rudolph Miller of Plover, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Walters of here spent Sunday afternoon at burnt.

De Norton was here one night the S. Premeau home in Grand Rap-ids. Miss Georgia Premeau accom-taking care of a sick horse for the

make it real modern. A. L. Akey had a close call circus day as he went to meet his wife at the St. Paul depot and while looking river a good share of the time and through the window to see if his they all seem to get lots of clams. Wife had come, he turned his head

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When he reached the edge of townvery red as to face and very fldgety as to feet-he drove up to the nearest telephone pole that he could see and stopped. "Say," he called out auxiously to the woman who was sweeping the walk nearby, "do you care if I hitch my team here and walk? I'm laa terrible hurry this morning!"--Indianapolis News.

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the coming of my MANY WILL BE IN CONGRESS

Opposition to Wire Control Measure Silenced by the Knowledge That German Agents Have Been Using Our Telegraph and Telephone.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington,-Already certain politiclans have begun "looking forward" in regard to the political effect of the great war. For the most part this relates to the presidential campaign in 1920, but there are other considera- many people from becoming dupes of tions which are somewhat personal, partleularly to the younger element in pick the bones of a dead soldier and decongress. There is no question about prive his relatives of their just due in the creation of a large crop of Great War heroes. Men who participate in the present war for democracy and humanity will be heroes in the eyes of the people for many years to come, and they will anturally receive politi-

cal benefits accordingly. urmy men dominated politics in the North and held most of the offices. In years a great political asset. In all probability for 40 years after the presthe time is coming when congress will have a very large representation of men who took part in the greatest war the world has known.

While there was a good deal of opposition to the resolution taking over the telegraph and telephone lines by the government, yet everything yielded

to military necessity, There has been a suspicion for a long time that both the telegraph and the telephone have been used by German agents for the purpose of furnishing information to Germany regarding the movements of troops and the vessels of the United States as well as war we had appropriated \$24,000,000,of merchant shipping. This suspicion | 000. Fitzgerald was in Washington a grew during the time the U-bonts were short time ago and referred to his preoperating off the Atlantic coast. It diction and the comments that it causwas believed that many innocent- ed. "I observe that I was not very sounding messages sent over the tele- far wrong," said the New Yorker, "and education. Attend a school that specializes in this work; for information, writethe WINONA BUSINESS COLLEGE, graph wires and verbally communicated over telephone wires were really average cost will be around the figure notifications of German agents as to I gave. But we are a rich country and the disposition of American troops and of Intended movements of American vessels. When this iden was talked about in congress there was not much hesitation in giving the government authority to absolutely control such lines of communication,

In the bill for the silmulation of agriculture, which went over mainly because of the prohibition amendment which it contained, there were many provisions of various kinds. One in regard to rodents caused Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania to make inquirles. of Senator Gore of Oklahoma, who had charge of the bill. "I am curlous to know why this ninendment has been stricken out," said Penrose, "If it had been merely rodents it might have stayed in, but to strike out a noxious "People's tastes, of course, change,"

blandly replied Senator Gore, "and probably we are more fastidious in classing them as noxious rodents." "Can the senator tell me just what varieties of radents are described as noglous?" asked Penrose,

"I may say to the senator," remarked Gore, "as he seems to have a very statesmanlike curlosity on this subject, that the department intended to make an assault on rats and mice in dwellings. We thought perhaps that was going a little too far in these strenuous times and we would leave the individual and our great individunlistic theory to combat the mice, at

"They have temporary lumunity," commented Penrose. was thought the women ought to combut the mice. At least that was the

least for a time."

committee." All of which shows that senators can indulge in some very trivial conversation during very strenuous times,

On the last day that the house was of a bill for a public building at in session to do business attention Knoxville, Tennessee. was called to the attempt at profiteeing by sharp Washington law-The beneficiaries of the war risk in- sidered sacred to senators. They have surance and those to whom the back been passed as a matter of course, evmoney from the government without comes all bills of that character will even at the expense of the widows and Wisconsin senator insisted that cities orphans or other relatives of soldiers. In his state were entitled to as much who die on the battlefield, seek the consideration as Knoxville, and would earliest opportunity to get in touch not withdraw his objection, with the beneficiarles of the insurance

and back pay and offer their services | At the end of the year there were as a collecting agency, and usually de- 17,773 miles of railroad, with outstandmand 20 or 25 per cent of the amount ing securities amounting to \$808,930,due. Where there is a \$10,000 polley 806 in the hands of receivers,

Some people seem to think that a vegetarian is a curiosity. A rough and Slam; and feather money, manucalculation shows that the population | factured from the short red feathers of the world, now estimated approxi- from beneath the wings of a species mately at 1,000,000,000, is said to be of parrot, is the ordinary currency of divided as to dietetic habits about as the Santa Cruz Islanders. follows: Strict vegetarians, 250,000,-000; practically vegetarians, but enting a little fish or flesh, 450,000,000; eating ment about once a week (on that card game is called "bridge," unhigh days and holidays), 500,000,000; enting meat daily and sometimes more game of "come across."-Boston Tranthan once a day, 400,000,000.

No Sinecures Available. "I want you to get me a job," sald the young man with influential ac-

quaintance. "All right," replied Senator Soron a farm?"

Polite Repartee. Stupid Maid-Mrs. Juggins says she iln't at home, nia'am. Clever Caller-All right; tell her

was awfully afraid she would be.

Strange Currency. Porcelain money is used in Burma

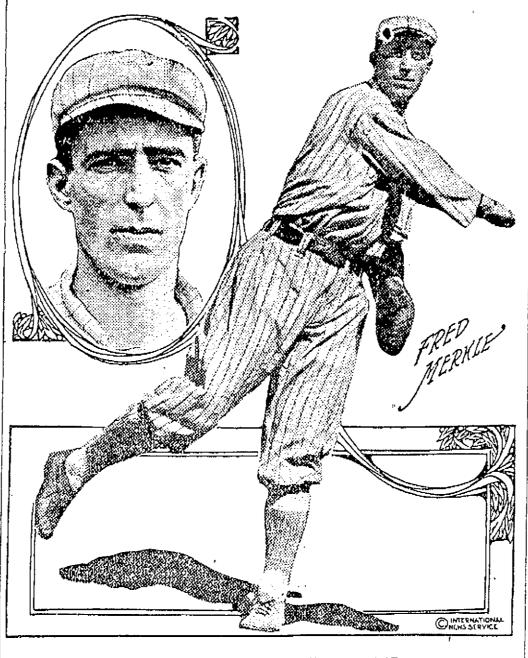
Possible Reason.

less it is because it is principally a script. Breaking It Gently, His Ma-Clarence, what in the world

do you mean by coming home from school at six o'clock in the evening? The Miscreant-Well, you see, ma, ghum; "I'll write you a good strong I know how 'shamed it makes you letter. Which would you rather have, when I have to stay after school and I a job serving in the army or working | just hated to come home and worry

> His Class. "That tenor is a nautical pirate." "What do you mean?" "Don't you notice the execution he

FRED MERKLE HAS SUCCEEDED IN LIVING DOWN FAMOUS BONER WHILE WITH GIANTS



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baschall oracle,

But though bonehead plays may live, sum said to have been \$3,500. the players who perpetrate them may live them down, and this is just what

As he became a veteran in the service of the Giants his playing over a stretch of six or seven years overshadowed the memory of that bonehead play and the novelty of kidding him about it wore off, though the scribes often referred to It.

Then came the senson of 1916, which saw Merkle on the decline—or at least John McGraw thought so, for Fred gust 20, 1916, was one of the blackest days of his career. If the war goes on we will find that the

The bonehead plays that players | the uniform of the Chicago Cubs, havmake live after them, according to the ling been sold to the Weeghman comblue in January of last year for a

"What did the Cubs want with Merkle?" asked the fans. Merkle was Fred Merkle is doing-Fred Merkle of through or McGraw would never have the famous episode that cost the Gi- parted with him, they figured. But ants a permant when he forgot to touch | Merkle wasn't through. He had a fairly good season with the Cubs last year—just fairly good, mind you—yet he proved to Manager Mitchell that he was still a mighty valuable ball player to have hanging around.

Today there is not a question as to Merkle's value. He is the leading slugger of the Cub machine and his playing around the initial corner for Mitchell has been an inspiration to every member of the team. Should the Cubs come through to a pennant this year was traded to the Brooklyn Dodgers Merkle's work will be pointed to as for Lew McCarty and that day, Au- one of the reasons why. Merkle has lived down his bonehead play. He has come back as few players ever came back and he deserves no end of praise

PITCHER ED KLEPFER IS NOW "OVER THERE"



Ed Klepfer, on the reserve list of the Cleveland club, isn't over here any longer. He's "over there" and Ed is "over there" to fight. He is one of two Cleveland Indians who recently arrived in France with a contingent of Uncle Sam's khaki wearers. He is now Sergeant Kiepfer, if you please. With Ed is Joe Harris, another former Cleveland player and some slugger. Joe had a terrific wallop in his but while with the Indians and hopes to use it in helping knock out the kaiser. In a recent letter to Joe Wood, n former teammate, Sergeant Klepfer

CONNIE IS SWEET ON IRISH Manaher of Athletics Has Array of

Talent Possessing Reminders

of "Ould Sod." Connie Mack has a soft spot in his He won the championship with Ed- with the Phillies, and Pat Moran may especially as the government needs die Collins, Jack Barry, Stuff Meln- keep him for awhile. nes and other sons of Erin, These ars have gone, but Connie has anoth-

60d." There is Walker, Burns, Shannon, Dugan, McAvoy, Geary, Shea and Holmes, and others. When you remember Connle Mack's real name is Cornellus McGillicuddy, you won't be surprised at his fondness for the Irish.

Faeth to Continue Playing. Tony Faeth, Milwankee pitcher, has gone into the army school for training mechanics near St. Paul and on visits of the Milwankee team to St. Paul or Minieupolis he will get furloughs and pitch for the Brewers until he completes his course and is sent abroad.

Sioux City's New Pltcher, team is Tom Willis, who halls from store in that city. Kansas City, where he made his reputation in semipro circles.

Bob Conwell Is Called. Bob Conwell, who has been playing Ruth are the only members of the first base for Fort Worth after Clar- team in the 300 class. ence Kraft was called to war, now has himself been called.

Nick Carter is not only a cunningly ning a few weeks back was not enective pitcher, but he also ranks enough, so he up and eracks a leg and has to go to the asspital.

So long as Shanks remains, the

a lack of reserve strength for his Red 📑

Charley Risberg doesn't seem to be affected by the White Sox slump. This player has been hitting the ball.

losing his smoke has been revised. Walter can buzz them over as fast as Marty McGaffigan got tired of being B

The Boston Red Sox have signed Ford, an infielder from the Tufts col-

called a Quaker and decided to go

ege varsity nine. He is a shortstop and second baseman, The Tigers will try out First Base-

man Graham, who played good ball with Chaftanooga, in the disbanded Every Player Has Had Professional Southern association.

has joined St. Louis, has so much confidence in his ability to stick that he moved his family to the Mound city.

land Indians. He is a right-hander.

to swine George Stallings' "Miracle"

calls on Al Demarce and Al delivers. Twilight baseball will probably be

Catcher Forrest Cady, released by the Athletics, has been working out

The New London club has been getting some wonderful pitching, and the old-fushioned reminders of the "ould average of runs scored against its lan shippard team, and Bob Shawkey, twirlers is the lowest in the Eastern with the naval reserves, engaged in a

> Rousch, leading slugger of the National league in 1917, and Paul Cobb, brother of the famous Ty, are both members of the United States Marines team of Quantico, Va.

The French have taken a great interest in baseball and already have caught on to our set phrases and expressions, "Glisser au over" means "the runner slid home." "Foul" is trans- | Shackelford and the Indianapolis club lated "poulet," and "fly" is "mouche."

Davy Jones, former Detroit Tiger A new pitcher with the Sloux City | star, is now the proprietor of a drug Harry Hooper, the Red Sox veteran

> Coletti to Join Navy. is only a freshman.

> > First Baseman Washburn is the the draft.

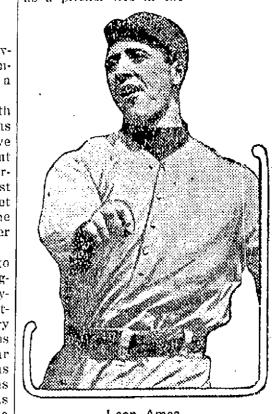
BIG LEAGUE SERVICE "Red" Ames Still Good Enough to

Player Who Won Fame as Pitcher for New York Glants Is Depended Upon to Do His Share of Work

With fourteen years of major league offiching behind him, old Leon ("Red") Ames, who won most of his fame as a pitcher for the Giants, is still good enough to hold a meal ticket in the

dinals, where he was sent in a trade share of the pitching, and, with good support, he generally gives all comers a battle.

to look up and play some real baseball for Miller Huggins, Ames worked in a total of 43 games and won 15 He was credited with ten losses. This season the red-headed flinger showed surprisingly good early season form, and in a game at Pittsburgh, May 2, he held the Pirates to two hits, both of which were registered against him in the first liming and netted Bezdek's boys the lone run that won the game. That was something of a heart-breaker for a veteran like Ames-to pitch a two-hit game and lose It. One of the secrets of Ames' success



loose too early in the season, and he saves his arm whenever he can. Pitching with one's noodle as well as with the arm is a secret that Ames learned

ranked as the best pitcher in either annoying complications in other organs league to go in and finish a game that

SILVER DOLLAR IS BIG ON A TRAINING TRIP

The White Sox were playing a long, extra-lining game at Chiengo. The sun was setting-one ly into Right Flelder Shauno Collins' face. As the latter came teenth inning he was stopped by a fellow player, who asked:

Collins paused for a moment. Then he said: "It reminds me of a silver dollar on a training trip; just about the same size."

BALL TEAM AT CAMP SHELBY

Experience—Louis Lowdermilk Is Included.

Kester June is the name of a Uni- ers are Louis Lowdermilk, Faught and versity of Virginia pitcher who has Wetzel; Cy Lingle, late of Omaha, is been taken on for a trial by the Cleve- the catcher; McGlade, former Central Fred Mitchell is making a strong bid | the rest of the infield, and the outfielders are Poole, Mitchell and Colonski. shoes. George has 'em tied in a hard Every member of the team has had

able-bodled men in the shops."

Rival Stars in Duel. Lefty Williams, now with the Harpitching duel in a game at Philadelphla the other day. The sailors won

String on Harry Heitman. Harry Heitman of Rochester, who looks like the best pitching bet in the International, may as well be passed up by the scouts, for the Brooklyn club has a string to him.

claimed him.

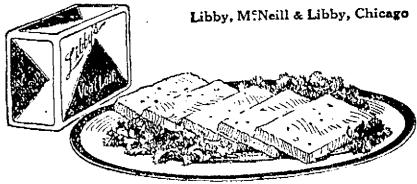
Yankees Secure Hyatt. "Ham" Hyatt has been sold by the Little Rock club to the New York Americans. Hyatt is a hard hitter. ence."

latest Wichita player to be called in

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Congressman Harold Knutson of Minnesota read a letter in the house

showing that certain attorneys had been in correspondence with one of his constituents in regard to the back pay of a soldier who died in France. The amount was \$200, not very large, but the Washington attorneys wanted to get a rake-off of 20 per cent, which would mean that the relatives of the soldler would receive \$100 instead of \$200, and these attorneys would get \$40 for services of no account whatever, as in due course of time the payment would be made to the estate of the soldier, to his next of kin, or whoever was designated as the person to whom it should be paid. Congressman McClintle of Oklahoma also presented letters showing that the same

this means a large, fat fee for the ut-

torney or claim agent.

sort of a game was attempted upon soldlers from his state. It is not likely that the exposures of Knutson and McClintle will have the effect of preventing victims from being held up by attorneys and claim agents, but it may result in deterring these leeches in Washington who would order to fatten their own pockets.

With perfect confidence the treasury department is making arrangements for the fourth Liberty loan and no doubt is expressed about putting this over with the same success that has For years after the Civil war Union attended every other loan thus far. It is believed that the people have been "getting the habit" of doing whatever the South only men who had Confeder. Is necessary to make the war a sucate war records were recognized for cess. Money is one of the chief reqmy political position. In the North a | uisites, and while we may have more Union war record was for 20 to 30 than a million men in France now, with possibly 3,000,000 a year from now, it Is absolutely necessary to pay their ent war ends men who participated in expenses and see that they are supit will reup a political advantage and piled with everything necessary to beat back the German army. That the fourth Liberty loan is going to be a success there cannot be the slightest

> When John J. Fitzgerald was chairman of the committee on appropriations at the time the United States entered the war he rather startled the country with the statement that the war would cost the United States \$25,-000,000,000 a year. Many scoffed at the idea, but it was only the other day that Senator Smoot, who is an authority on all kinds of figures, told the senate that for the first year of the

can find the money." There is a possibility of waterpower legislation, judging from the discussion that took place in the house before the adjournment, although the adjournment has tended to postpone action on the bill. But It does seem as if the special committee on water power had prepared a measure which might get through. At all events less opposition was manifested to it than to any other such bill that has ever been presented. This was noticeable in the discussion of the measure by Western men. As a general thing in the case of 'representatives of states where there are vast forest reserves. Indian reservations and other large hodles of land withheld from development and settlement, there is nearly always strong opposition to any water-power legislation satisfactory to the representatives of Eastern states. Western men as a general rule claim that the resources of a state, even if they are on public lands, are to a large extent state property and ought to be handled and developed independently of the national

of members of the house have never acquiesced in that view. At present there is considerable doubt as to what will happen when the bill reaches the senate. The bill now pending in the house is a substltute for one which passed the senate and was agreed to with some reluctance on the part of Western senators, and the changes which have been made may make it obnexious to them to such an extent as to cause them to frage," further explained Gore, "It use all possible efforts to defeat it. The condition in the senate possibly will make water-power legislation

government. But the large majority

argument that was made before the doubtful at this session. In the senate one day during the consideration of various bills on the calendar the body received a rude shock when the clerk rend the title

"I object!" Everybody turned to a rear sent on yers and claim agents at the ex- the Republican side and looked with pense of soldlers who die at the amazement and some pity upon Senafront. Most of the soldiers have taken | tor Lenroot of Wisconsin. As far advantage of the generosity of the gov- back as the memory of senators and ernment in the matter of war risk in- others connected with the senate goes, surance, and have taken out policies, no one ever objected to the considera-Then there is usually some back pay ition of a public-building bill. Publicdue soldiers who die in the service, building bills have always been conpay is due are sure to receive their erybody knowing that when the time the intervention of any agent or at- be finally passed in an omnibus bill. torney. But the attorneys and claim Senator Shields of Tennessee reasoned agents, auxious to make all they can with Lenroot, but it was no use. The

No. Roberta, we don't know why

does on the high C's?" well as a batter. after dodging U-bonts en route. He will pitch some games for the soldiers back of the lines. Klepfer and Harrls are two of nine mayers lost by the Cleveland club in the National army

draft and by enlistments. BASEBALL the Eastern lengue,

Griffs will have a utility staff, Ed Barrow's greatest weakness is

The idea that Walter Johnson was 3

into the army along with the Fighting

John Beall, the Milwaukee man, who

announces his safe arrival in France knot and is stepping out a bit himself. | professional experience. When John McGraw is in doubt he

> nholished in the International league. the plan having failed to work out.

Walter Rousch, brother of Eddie behind Shawkey, 3 to 1.

outfielder, is surprising the talent this year, hitting well over 300. He and Eddie Holly of Newark is a hard luck player. Being struck by light-

Hold His Meal Ticket. for St. Louis Cardinals.

As a member of the St. Louis Carin 1915, Ames is depended upon to do

Last season, when the Cards began



Leon Ames.

Is calling yet." Ames broke into the blg show at

the fag end of the 1903 season, but did not really get his first tryout until the next season, when he took part in 16 games. The next year he was ready for all the work McGraw could give him and succeeded in winning 22 games and losing but eight, That was his biggest winning year, although he always worked in many games and for a number of years symptoms show themselves. Painful and

of those great, round red suns. It gleamed through the latticework of the upper stands at Comiskey park and shone directin for the last half of the thir-

"What does that sun remind you of, Shauno?"

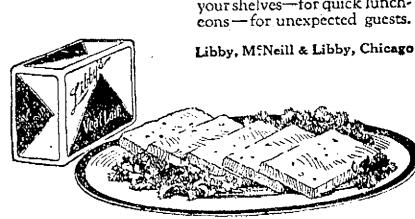
One of the ball teams recently organized among soldlers at Camp Shelby, Miss., would give the average Class A team a pretty good tussle. Its pitchassociation player, is on first base; Gardner, Engman and Brown make up

No Soft Job for Fohl. It's a job that requires overalls and hard work that Lee Fohl, manager of the Cleveland Americans, will assume when the baseball season is ended in October. "No soft job for me during the winter months," Fohl said. "I am well over the draft age, but I am husky enough to do my share of hard work.

Indians Claim Shackelford. Louisville asked waivers on Red

He plays the outfield or first base. Phillip Coletti, star halfback and hard-hitting outfielder of Fordham. has decided to enlist in the navy. He

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For Attorney General-T. H. Ryan,

THE CALL FOR A

REPUBLICAN CONGRESS In 1398, every Republican newsoper called on the people to "suppaper catted on the people to sup-port President McKinley" by electing a Republican congress. Voting the Republican ticket was declared to be a patriotic duty. To be sure, the Democrats in congress had voted unanimously for all measures required to sustain the Spanish war. To be sure, that war was over, even though the treaty was not yet signed and it was a one-horse conflict at the Never the less; the call was made to "support McKinley" and "show national unity" by electing a

Republican congress.
Yet, now, in the midst of the mightiest war that ever scourged the planet, those same Republican papers are crying out for a Republican congress to provide "constructive criti-cism" for President Wilson. Con-sistency may not be a jewel, but if so,

some of the difference of the graph of carrying on the war yelled louder of carrying on the war yelled louder still in the effort to keep us out of the war, to get us to swallow all the insults that Germany could heap upon us, to embroil us in Mexico as a means of making us harmless on the Atlantic. But surely, it is proper to call attention to the singular consistency and remarkable modesty of the mouthpieces of the G. O. P.

CHAS. E. BRIERE. W. J. CONWAY, Attorney.

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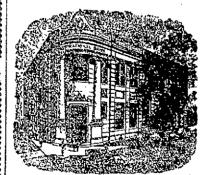
President Wilson has achieved informational moral leadership never
former former with the companion of the comp before approached—even former President Tast admits that much. The administration has put a million soldiers in France in deflance of the submarines—and in defiance, too, of Republican claims that no such army could be formed and transported. Every attack on the administrative lepartments has broken down. All departments has broken down. All the charging legions of criticism designed to construct a Republican majority in congress have fallen short of their objective or been repulsed altogether. Yet still, from one end of the land to the other goes up the yearning cry to elect Republication of the land to the other goes up the yearning cry to elect Republication. can congressmen as a means of guiding a Democratic president in the path of victory—Chicago Daily

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In re estate of August Ducherow, deceas-

cish." For President Wilson. Consistency may not be a jewel, but if so, the Republican organs of this country certainly are not jewelers.

The Chicago Journal has no intention of going into the record of Republican "constructive criticism" at this time. It is content to point out that from the beginning of the European war to the president has been obliged to deal with has come from Republican congressmen and senators. It is satisfied to vote that some of the papers now yelling for Republican congressmen as a means of carrying on the war yelled louder still in the effort to keep us out of the Republican and the fort to keep us out of adjusted the senators. It is satisfied to vote that some of the papers now yelling for Republican congressmen as a means of carrying on the war yelled louder still in the effort to keep us out of Many Selection of August Ducherow, deceased.

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B. G. CHANDOS, HARRY DUGAN, J. J. EMMERICK, Commissioners.

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

STATE OF WISCONSIN

Department of State
Notice is heroby given that at a primary
to be held in the several towns, wards,
villages and election districts of the state
of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1918, being the third day of
seld month the following officers are to be nominated;
A Governor in place of Emanuel L.
Hillipp, whose term of office will expire on
the first Monday of January, A. D. 1919.
A Lieutenant Governor, in place of Edward P. Dithmar whose term of office will
expire on the first Monday of January,
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expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Secentary of State, in place of Merlin Hull, whose term, of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A State Trensurer, in place of Henry Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

An Attorney General, in place of Spencer Huven, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Representative in Congress, for Flighth Congressional District comprised of the countles of Marathon, Portage, Wannach, A Member of Assembly, in place of Spencer will expire on the first Monday of January 1919.

A Member of Assembly, in place of Spencer this year are kept pretty busy just now keeping them picked. The weather has been favorable and they are producing abundantly. Most of them are shipped to the Alert & Mc.

A Sheriff in place of John Normington, A Sheriff in place of John Normington, and the state of the first Monday of January 1919.

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Along the Seneca Road

BIRON

Jeff Akey and Fred Eberbardt

thing was neat and clean.

were in our village one day on a

Master Gordon Crotteau of Mosi-

few days. Leo Frank of Plover is soon to

and Wausau and other points.

Mrs. A. L. Akey is back from Mosinee after spending three weeks

Frank McLaughlin and

ARPIN

Mesdames John and Garth Whit-ingham of Dexterville visited Friday with Mrs. Van Natta. Mrs. Tom Becker and Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lutz and Mr. and

REMINGTON

build a new barn 36x100 feet.

Jeff Akey and Fred Eberhardt went to Clintonville Sunday to play the marriage of Chas. Sanger of this place to Miss Elsie Damme of Dexterville, Rev. Thurow of the Lutter an ehrich of Grand Rapids pertormed the ceremony. Both the formed the ceremony. Both the farm again. Mrs. Leland Rochelean was in our young people are well and favorably known here. The bride is a most estimable young lady, haying taught our district school last year. The groom is one of our progressive farmers and a young man of good habits. Their numerous friends here well the farm again. Mrs. Leland Rochelean was in our bers one night last week. She left the same night for Camp Grant to see her husband who is to start soon for the front.

All the people of our village who took in the Spark's circus Thursday in Grand Rapids at the long and happy wedded life.

iffe.

C. S. Lowe and son, J. F. Lowe, antoed to Pittsville the latter part of antoed to Pittsville the latter part of with friends and relatives. last week.

Marie Greskie of Portage was a guest at the Hass home a couple of

weeks. Hildagarde and Esther Hass who had been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodie, of Nekoosa returned home Tuesday.

Miss Dagna Jansen of Rudolph, was a guest at the Damme home sev-

cral days.

Garl Miller of Grand Rapids and Carl Sanger of Nekoosa are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanger.

Word has been received from our Release have who left for Cann

Babcock boys who left for Camp Grant, by relativies and friends. All are feeling fine and in good spirits.

Lawrence Griswold of Daly enlisted in the army and will attend the motor school at Madison August 15.

Lafyette Briggs of Babcock has included the navy

A severe storm resembling a cyclone swept throught this part of the country on Wednesday which did considerable damage to uncut grain, up rooted trees and damaged silos and killed two cows on the W. H. Bowden farm.

EAST NEW ROME

Several from this way attended the Spark's circus at Grand Rapids last week Thursday. Mrs. Ed. Holtz and daughter, Mabel, were Nekoosa visitors on

work.

here.
Mrs. Bart Gaffney went to Mau-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin and fami-were Grand Rapids callers on Sun-taken sick while there.

the Robert Reid home on Sunday. Fred Les and son, James, we Nekoosa shoppers on Friday.

PLOVER ROAD

William Winzell, Sr. and a friend of Chicago are visiting at the Peter Fergen home. Mrs. Fergen being a Mr. Winzell's sister.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Knight

family, Mr. and Mrs. John Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Niemier and baby enjoyed a picnic by the river Sunday afternoon.

Edward and John Hetzel and a friend from Rudolph spent Sunday
O. Rocheleau had quite a time
afternoon at the John Walter home
Rudolph Miller of Ployer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Walters
of here spent Sunday afternoon at
the S. Premeau home in Grand RapThe Correct Preparation accomthe S. Premeau home in Grand RapThe Correct Preparation accomThe Correct

the S. Fremeau home in Grand Rapids. Miss Georgia Premeau accompanied them back and is spending the week at the John Walters home.

Miss Mildred Fors of Stevens Point is visiting at the Peter and Chas. Benson homes.

Mrs. Joe Winkler and daughter of Meehan spent a few days of last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Benson.

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Mrs. A. L. Akey and family. Mrs. Will is the eldest daughter of Mrs. A. L. Akey.

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Clam fishing is the most interesting industry here just now. There are 25 or 30 boats on the Wisconsin river a good share of the time and through the window to see if his wife had come, he turned his head just in time to see a big car coming the work is pleasant, consequently there is quite a rush in the business.

Max Wirth of Stevens Point was a business caller on our streets won. Max Wirth of Stevens Point was a business caller on our streets Mon:

one state, this 31st day of July A. D., and produce and add your mite to the great patriotic exposition. R. County Clerk, Wood County, Wisconsin. R. Williams, Secy., Sexton Bldg.

RUDOLPH

The S. S. C. held its regular meet-Word was received last week by relatives of some of the boys from here who are in France that they are ing with Mrs. Sprofka Aug. 8th. Besides being the first meeting in her newly erected home, this meet-all well and enjoying themselves ing was of the nature of the birth- Mrs. Andrew Sharers and li Mrs. Tom Becker and mis.

Martin spent Tuesday at Sherry.

Walter Mueller had the misfortune day anniversaries of Mrs. Sprofka, baby girl, who have been in the hostic to cut his fingers quite bad on a saw to cut his fingers quite bad on a saw Jones whose birthdays all occurred loone Sunday and both mother and Jones whose birthdays all occurred haby are getting along just fine.

making hay on the Firman place. Miss Beatrice Barton was a caller up here in their car. She is a pected home the last of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lipke

a week at the Peter Akey home.

Miss Mary Vadnats is clerking at the K. & W. store during Miss Mary

Arthur Sweeney was in Grand Rapids one day last week and had his Grand teeth taken care of.
Joe Sweeney was in Grand Rapids ane day on business.
Missess Ellen and Luella De Mars

visit.
Clarence Kempfert went to his loome in Appleton after spending some time here.
Miss Eyelyn Fisher who was at Mosinee for three weeks returned home on Saturday.
Two of Mr. Schumacher's sisters of Chippewa Falls are visiting in our village for some time.
Word was received from Lester Rayome from over there, stating that

spending the past month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lund-Rayome from over there, stating that Rayome from over there, stating that it is a grand thing to know the French language. Lester says that he has to speak for himself and for a thousand others every day and he

her home Monday,
A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Herman Behrend August 10th,
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson visited
at the W. Tesser home near Nekoosa

They are using water from the They are using water from the for Chicago after spending a month new well now at the mill and the with his mother and brothers here, water is as clear as crystal and cool as ice. We will have to put a feat-ceived a letter from their son, Edas ice. We will have to put a feat-celved a letter from their son, Ed-her in Mr. Geibel's hat for his good mond, that he has arrived safely in

> Teachers contract blanks for sale at the Tribune office.

> Do you remember the kind of seed

good piece of soil, protected, where the north and west winds will not blow all the snow off? Every acre of wheat that you plant this fall helps to swell the nation's food supply. We are heping that Wood County will plant at least 1000 acres of winter wheat. If you are in need of seed let us hear from you and nerhans we can help you out.

Make every effort to get your good pedigree rye threshed in time for seed. Plant a little more rye than ever this year. It is one step toward winning the war. Plant your rye early in a well prepared seed bed. Early planted rye that gets a good start in the fall has a better chance to resist winter killing. It will also mature a little earlier next year so that at harvest time it will not be so apt to interfere with the harvesting of other small grains. Nothing but pedigree rye should be used. If there is ergot which is a sort of smut disease in rye be sure that you use the brine treatment. Write for information on this or see our exhibit at the Marshfield Fair, September

will expire on the first Monday of January, 1910.

A County Clerk in place of Sam Church, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1910.

A County Treasurer in place of Claus Johns on whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1910.

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A Register of Deeds in place of Heart Monday of January, 1910.

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Peter Weitz has secured an eighty day furlough to come home to thiresh. He came home Tuesday linght.

Viola Gamma of Grand Rapids is visiting at the Jos. Schilter and Jos. Sern homes.

There was a surprise party on the R. Leu family Tuesday evening.

The baby son of Mr. and Frank Huser has been quite sick.

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy instead, and am now feeling fine and better than I ever did. I can't talk enough about this remedy." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes pratically all stomach, liver and intestinal all-including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Otto's Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lutz and Mr. and
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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lipke of
Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the
where out to L. Linning's Sunday complete arrangements for teaching
where they made arrangements to
the school this fall.

Leonard Deltuche arrived Fri-

Rapids visited at the H. C. Reiman Hapids visited at the H. C. Reiman home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lebell are visiting at the F. Gallagher home. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson visited at the Walter Ross home in South

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lundburg returned to Chicago Monday.

Ellen Selstrum of Chicago who has been visiting the past month at the C. W. Lundburg home, departed for

Sunday. Stewert Hansen departed last week

CORN ther conditions than corn that you may buy which is of doubtful origin, permination, and vitality. See our exhibit at the County Fair, Marsh-

Emergency Demonstration Agent

SARATOGA

Miss Nellie Palmatier of Grand

Frank McLaughlin and wife of corn that you planted last spring?

Dakota are visiting friends here a What did it test? What did it cost?

What kind of seed do you expect to have an auction sale on his farm on to the Plover Road. the Plover Road.

Harry Sellers is back at the militagain loading paper.

Geo. Ellis, the painter here, was at Stevens Paint Thursday and took in the Hagenbeck circus. His brother, Dan, plays in the band.

Albert Flick layed off last week and moved on his farm across the river. Mr. Flick is bound to be a farmer win or lose.

Earl Akey and sister, Pearl, left Saturday for a week's visit at Merrill and Wausau and other points. every effort this fall to save seed enough for yourself and a little to sell to your less fortunate neighbor can plant it much earlier, and it will withstand much more adverse wea-

field, September 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th. W. W. CLARK,

there.
Fred Eberhardt is staying up the river for the past week at Muir's club house.
O. Rocheleau had quite a time with his cattle one day. They ran through the fire that was running all over the marsh and gut hadig How about that little patch of winter wheat that you are going to plant this year? . Have you selected

and perhaps we can help you out. W. W. CLARK, Emergency Demonstration Agent

3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th. W. W. CLARK, Emergency Demonstration Agent.

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struction.
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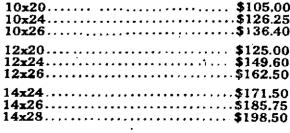
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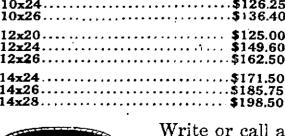


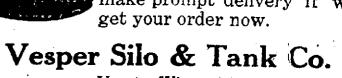
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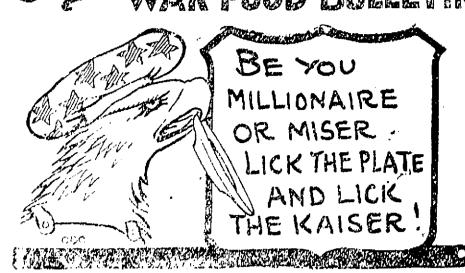
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DR. GODDARD "Modern Methods of Treating Chronic

Mrs. John Caribee and two children of La Crosse are in the city Hens 20c visiting with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Langer of the Hides 10-12c were in the city this morning look-

THE CONSISTENCIES "Are you going to wear that straw

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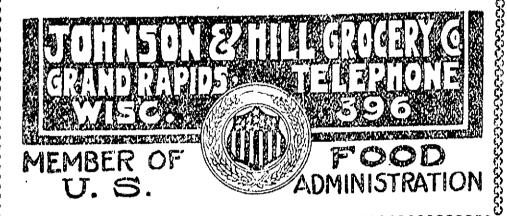
Wasted food is wasted ammunition. If not an ounce of food is wasted there will be enough to go around and go across.

A food shopping trip to this grocery store is a lesson in economy. You should practise a savingness in your purchasing and in your cooking. This grocery and your kitchen will prove a winning combination.

The Sugar Question - All stores selling sugar must keep a record. The Food Administration knows just how much sugar you are getting. You are allowed two pounds per person per month. If you have live in the family you are allowed ten pounds per month and no more. Sugar for canning will be allowed only by Mr. Class. Boles, you must see him in

In Our Grocery Section Crisco for baking, a fresh lot, the pound.............32c

	White Beans Nery nice ones, the pound12c
	Pork and Beans Hub City, large size cans
3	Vandetta the great vanilla substitute it's just as wholesome and flavor better for less than half price, 4 oz bottle 25c
ξ	Raisins a special lot, very nice, seeded, package9c
3	Guatamala Coffee pound 22c. 10 pound lots20c
5 2	Tea : Horseshoe Brand, uncolored Japan in dust-proof pack- ages, the pound40c
5555	Gold Dust or Grandmas Washing Powder, small size pkgs. 5c You get 75 oz. in this way for 30c; in large package you only get 56 outces.
5	Soap Electric Spark or Galvanic, not over 10 bars to customer, per bar
3	Skitch for easy washing, pkg. 9c; 3 pkgs 24c
ξ	Rexine it's the best Soft Soap ever invented, gallon pails 75c





Profits and Prices

Profits may be considered from two angles:

1st—Their effect on prices; 2nd—As a return to investors.

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> Is it fair to call this profiteering?

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

GOVERNMENT BELIEF COMMITTEE ORGANIZED

In order to maintain the morale of the army it is necessary that the week for Camp Grant to visit her men realize that the families all husband who is stationed there. home are we'l cared for, and the government has recently organized John Dhein home. a new movement thru the National no family of a soldier is without relatives and friends. food, clothing, or other necessities alone, as the council committee is caught while gone. directed to co-operate with the local relief committees, but it is primarily i organized for the relief of our de- Waukegan. fenders' families. The government wants it distinctly understood that It will be occupied by a Milwaukee one morning this week.

t regards this opportunity of assist- man. he soldiers' famileles in the light of priviledge, and not as a charity; is long as the men are giving up so received for her birthday. much to defend us, the least we can do is to se that none of their depen- are spending this week at Bancrott dents suffer for want of anything we visiting with relatives and friends. If you know of any case deserv F. Jones of the Dixon Hotel, who has

new Home and Foreign Relief Com- home. nittee, and if you have any warm Nouns club are acting as the com-the latter part of last week. mittee to remodel these garments into servicable clothing distribution.

CROP CONDITIONS

Synopsis of weather conditions in Alisconsin for the week ending Tue"lay, August 15th. good rains occurred except in a few and burning the barn. southeastern counties where only oats, not yet cut, were lodged in the working. western part of the state during the that section. Harvesting oats, bar- relatives. ley, rye, and wheat continued to the northeastern limits of the state, Private Ed. Schover has landed safewhile thrashing became more generally in France. in the southwestern part. The and ity and yields of all small grains of George Connell, killing it early Elare proving excellent, except that of Monday morning. winter wheat which is a rather light crop. Corn made rapid growth and last Wednesday. exceptionally fine; it is somewhat of loseing one of his barns by fire. backward in the northeast but is One of his little boys had been playahead of the season in the south and ing with matches and had not with only light yields, but late pota- near caught fire. toes promise to make up for the shortage of the early crop. Tobacco word that their son had been severeharvesting has just begun. The crop by wounded in France. has been considerabley within the last two weeks by high emperatures and lack of moisture. Sugar boots, buckwheat, peas, and cucumbers are generally good; some son, son of Mrs. Ida Robinson, northpens are being harvested. Early east of the city, was brought to Pittsapples are being gathered, but the ville last night for medical assis rop will be short. W. P. Stewart, Meterologist.

DEATH OF MRS. TURNER

Vesner State Center-Mrs. Walson sult. peared lifeless as they turned the rone noticed that she was limp. The clock from the Congregational hurch with Rev. Vaughan officiat-

calt Court.
Agnieska Laboda and Frank Laboda, or hasband, Plaintlifs, vs. Antonio Fariga and Maria Carina, bis wife, Salvatore lello and Josephine (Ilglio, his wife, ohn M. Tlerney and Barah E. Tlerney, his life, William J. Moore and David Assire. of the Southwest quarter (SWK) and the Southwest quarter (SWK) of the South east quarter (SEK) of Section number (SWK) of the Northwest quarter (SWK) of the Northwest quarter (SWK) of the Northwest quarter (SWK) of section number (wenty-two(22) north of range five (5) east, containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof, together with all the buildings

thereof, together with all the buildings and Improvements on said described premises, all subject to a certain mortgage thereon for three thousand dollars, dated June 7th, 1912, to the Town of Seneca, Wood County, Wisconsin, Terms of sale "easis," Hamneyht & Calkins, Phintin's Alterneys, J. E. NORMINGTON, J. E. NORMINGTON. Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin.

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	Loin Veal Roast22c	1
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Ì	No. 1 Bacon by the slab35c	4

Fat Bacon by the slab ... 271/2c No. 1 Reg. Hams......30c No. 1 Picnic Hams 22c 8 Choice Rump Corned Beef. 18c 2 Choice Rib Corned Beef ... 15c & Nut Butter 36c & Oleomargarine 28c 🞖 | 5 pounds for\$1.35 **§** Comp. Lard, 5 lbs. for\$1.30 &

KELLNER

Mrs. Ed. Rickman departed last! Miss Elste Rozy is visiting at the

Private Emil Hjerstedt spent Council of Defense to see to it that Saturday and Sunday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess Worden returnof life. In fact this work is not to ed home from Rhinelander and are have moved stock and all to the they were taken to Sherwood for burbe curtailed to soldiers families showing friends the big fish they marsh this week during the having fall. The faneral serious were con-

Mrs. August Anderson and children are entertaining a cousin from with Nels Englahl Sunday. Clims. Voight has sold his place.

Miss Arlean Dhein is a proud owner of a madolin-guitar which she

Misses Nettic and Sadie Worden

Louis Landt returned back to Mitwankee last week after a two weeks ing assistance please notify, Mrs. A. vacation with relatives and friends. Mrs. Harry Miller and daughter

Mrs. A. Saegar returned home underclothing, men's clothing, or from Milton Junction where she has old woolen materials which are in been taking care of her son who was condition to be made over, send seriously hurt in an auto accident. Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6, will be the Marriott them to the chairman on notify her. Mr. and Mrs. George Eberhardt troupe of five people. In addition

ausband from Grand Rapids.

S. Zettler home. Helmeth Timm had the misfortune tional act now fraveling, if losing a team of horses last week

Wednesday when the lightning The week was rather warm and struck the barn, killing two horses · Miss Hattle Saegar returned home ight showers were reported. Some from Sheboygan where she has been

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Worden returnexcessively heavy rains which visited ed to Bancroft after a visit here with Word has been received that

Lightning struck a valuable horse Fred Hetzel left for Camp Grant

prospects of a large crop are now ex- Aug. A. Saegar had the misfortune west. Early potatoes are being dug put them all out. The barn being Mr. and Mrs. Safranski received

IS PINNED UNDER CAR

Pittsville Record--George Robintance for injuries received in an automobile wreck near their home He was found to be pretty sore and stiff but it is thought no bones are broken or internal injuries will re-

nome in her auto when she passed and into the Hahn field. Here it ly after entering the oar as she ap- car. He was released by Wm. Hahn who brought him to the city.

> -- Chas. Nash wishes to thank his many friends for their prompt settlement and wishes to announce to those who have not settled their accounts that they can be paid at the Nash Hardware store,

TEN MILE CREEK

-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 Several from here were in Grand Rapids to see the Spark's circus last affair all enjoyed it very much. move onto the old Tesser home soon, lafter a week's illness. H. LaBuide and R. Jensen have just begun to cut hay.

The Little boys from here visited at I o'c'ock Tuesday and interment The Misses Irene and Harriet ately afterward. datthews visited at the Krohn honce

Krohn visited at the Matthew's home Sunday evening. two daughters called at the Matthews from a former marriage. She was home last Monday evening.

Johnson and Lundburg home Sun-Nick Brach and Walter Matthews been appointed as chairman of the and father visited at the Aug. Miller enjoyed a game of cards at the Tesser and Burblite homes Sunday.

attractions at the Marshfield Fair, Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6, will be the Marriott and it will be collected. The Entre and children visited relatives here to wonderful ground acrobatic feats. Mr. and Mrs: Herman Rickhoff finale in which one of the ladies is a special study in the army, have been entertaining his sister and strapped to the propeller of an aeroplane revolving 60 times per minute Harry Hannanian is visiting at the and cut loose in full career at the risk of her life. The most sensa- have arrived, you just ought to see

BURIED AT PITTSVILLE Pittsville Record-Jesse Sparks

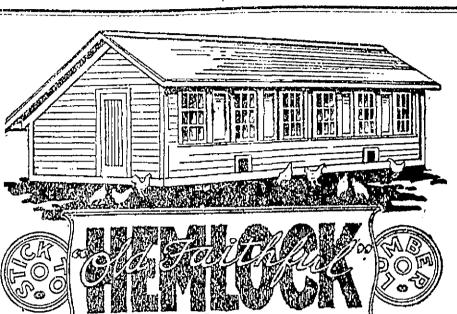
remains of his wife who died Satur-Thusday. Though it was a small day of stomach trouble at a hospital at St. Paul whither she had been John Tesser and family expect to taken from north-west Minnesota The remains were deposited in the undertaking parlors of Undertaker M. S. Winegarden and family | Worner until Tuesday morning when ducted from the Sherwood town hall made in Sherwood cemetery immedi-

Jesse Sparks and Mrs. Amelia Dhein were married at St. Louis. Charley Winegarden and Geo. Missouri, her home, about a year and a half ago. No children resulted from this marriage, although de-T. Chrystal and son, John, with ceased was the mother of children 32 years of age. The sorrowing The Lipsitz family, also Ruth and husband has the sympathy of all in Alice Englahl visited at the John his bereavement.

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0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 There was a farewell party given The aerobatic feature of the free Tuesday evening in honor of Burton Evans at his home where many many young and old people were present. He left Wednesday evning for this troups puts on a wonderful Deloit coilege where he will take up !

... The new waists and blouses



Plenty of light and ventilation in this roomy poultry house design insure comfort and healthand active laying—for your poultry. Our dropping board makes an easy job of cleaning. By placing the nests under the dropping board an abundance of scratching floor is obtained. Two entrances—one at each end—and a connecting door between the compartments, save time and steps. It keeps the chickens cheerful and cheerful chickens pay.

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1,000
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Any odor pleasing to man is of-fensive to the fly and vice versa, and

will drive them away.

Take five cents' worth of oil of lavender, mix it with the same quantity of water, put it in a compact of the compact mon glass atomizer and spray it around the rooms where files are. In the dining room spray it lavishly Mr. and Mis. Geo. Moulton. is very disagreeable to fitted. s very disagrecable to flies but refreshing to most people

Geranuim, mignonette, heliotrope, and white clover are offensive to flies. They especially dislike the odor of honeysuckle and hop blos-According to a French scientist

fires have intense hatred for the color blue. Rooms decorated in blue will help to keep out the flies. To clear the house of llies, barn pyrethrum powder. This stupelies the flies, but they must be swept up

Notice of Final Account and to Determine Inheritance Tax—Prescribed by Tax Commission ounty Court Wood County, Wisconson

In Probate: In the matter of the will of Mose Smil Notice is Hereby (diven, that it it special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county on the 3rd Juesday (being the 17th day) of Sept., A. D. 1918, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be bested and considered:

The application of Edward Sharkey, executed and considered:

The application of Edward Sharkey, executed of the will of Mose Sharkey, executed of the will of Mose Sharkey decreased, like of Hudolph in said county for the visualization and allowance of the Sand account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said decreased in such persons as are by law cultified thereto, and for the determination and adjust cation of the Inhertimore lay, if any, pay able in said estate.

Dated August 12th A. O. 1618 Notice is Hereby (dyen, that at a speci-

ation of the innervous.

The In said estate,
Dated August 19th, A. D. 1948,
By the court,
W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge - Save money and buy W s s

by selecting your fall and winter gar-ments right now Prices are ad-

WANT COLUMN

OR SADE-My residence property Mrs. E. C. Smith, 860, Wiley St.

ing stamps and street car book Owner can have same by proving pro-perty and paying for this notice 'all at the street cap office

OR SALE-171 acre farm, rich clay loam, 5 miles from Putsville lemlock Creek, good road; new barn 36x48 feet, small house, well, about 12 acres brushed ready to plow Most of it easily cleared. About 50,000 feet of mixed pine and hardwood lumber. Also 375 acre tract animproved clay loam soil, about 25,000 feet white nine timber. Inst. 5,000 feet white plue timber, just west of Altdorf, will make excellent dairy or sheep farm. Alberal terms on above. These are the best bargains in Wood county. Dr. A. L.

FOR SALE—My 7 passenger Butch car in fine condition. Call 338 of 214, D. D. Conway.

WANTED-Married man on a farn to clear and break now Team and crew furnished. corgin A. West, R. D. 3, Marshfield,

WANTED—(Hrl for general housework, Mrs. Nellie Dolan, phon.

Fig. SALE—Bargain 35x4. Good-year Q. D. Clincher tire with tube and rim. Not run over one hundred \$30 takes it. Wood County

l offer a fine Shetland poney, har-less, rig and saddle, all for \$75. Chas. Miller, phone 253, ltes. 565

SED LUMBER FOR SALEon, ship lap and frame for barn 40 t. by 100 Ft. Call or write Rood enstruction Co., office phone 613. tf

OR RENT-Lower flat one block from main street. E. T. McCarthy. ANTED-Competent cook and as-Wood or phone 349 for appoint

ANTED—10 girls, Roddis Lumber Lumber & Veneer Co., Marshfield,

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LOUIS REICHEL

Joe Wheir transacted business in

position as stenographer in the office of the Grand Rapids Milling Co.

Tim Daly has been employed as night watchman at the Relland Packing plant by the bond holders, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. W. Brazeau ook in the Wallace-Hagenbeck cirus at Stevens Point on Thursday,

Dr. Carl Bandelin returned on Frilay from Chicago where he has been in attendance at the dental conven-Conductor Will Hayes of Wausan pent several days in the city last

arck, returning to his home on Sat-Wis Sarah Gardener of Toma-huwk has been a guest at the home of

her sister, Mrs. M. P. Nisien, the Ebla's Garage have discontinued

Mis. Sylvia Barney had the misortune to mive her right thumb tushed white working at the Lin Ca's plant on Wednesday morn-

Herman Vandenberg and son Junction City were others at our ofnce on Thursday. Mr. Vandenberg had his name added to the list of

Friombe readers. Tied Selson and daughter of Eau Claire were in the city hast work District court, withing with irlends. Mr. Nelson is the Louis Jooste will in the hotel bu more in Figure and March

Take and a getting along alcely. Mrs. James Case returned on Tuesday from Milwaukee where she had conspanied her sister, Mrs. P. 13 derithart of Bolse, Idaho, who was on her was home from altending the uneral of her brother.

P. H. Likes of the town of Hausen among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. takes has volunteered for Y. M. C. A. work with the army and expects that ne will be called before very long.

Junes Jensen returned on Tues from Milwaukre where he had been to attend a meeting of Ford dealers. He reports that if the war continues into next year, that the al-ioltment for this city will be one eer ւ 1600 th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nettzel, Jr., off on Tuesday for Milwankee in their car, expecting to spend about lends, also at the home of Mr, and ten days visiting in the Cream City, Mrs. Peter Martenka of this city 'ney were accompanied by Emil Wachs, who had been visiting

Frank Miller of Rudolph among the pleasant callers at the Tall bune office on Tuesday. He reports that the heavy rains of the past week have lodged much of the grain in bud cossful. shape and there will be considerable oss on this account.

Hugo Lind expects to leave this week, and will engage in some gov ports remnent work, altho he has not d - way. cided just where he will heate. His paint shop in this city has been tak m over by Hans Hostvedt, who is a first class palater and will carry on the same line of work that Mr. Lind has been doing, that of thisking lakes near Rhinelander. Mr. was automobiles.

John Wolosek of Mechan was in the city on Tuesday and while there paid the Tilbune a pleasant call. Mr. Wolosek reports that the lend hoppers have done a great deal of damage to the potato crop out his way, and that many of the fields of early potatoes have been damaged so badly that it is doubtful if the owner will get the seed back.

A Japanese professor who recently

Chas. Miller, phone 253, ites. 545
Adams St., west side, Grand Rapids, 6t*

FOR SALE—40 acre farm along the the Seneca road, five miles from Grand Rapids. A good bunch of bine timber and buildings on same forty and crop and small team, price of the same for the sam

aller at this office on Friday. Miss Lydia Karberg is spending a

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wo weeks vacation visiting with her sister, Mrs. Estes, at Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Frank Lyonnals returned to her home at Green Bay on Monday several weeks. after a week's visit at the A. B. Sutor Frank Labeck, one of the solid

farmers of the town of Sigel favored this office with a pleasant call on Thursday. Mike Adam, one of the solid far-ners of the town of Sigel, favored this office with a pleasant call on

Monday. Mrs. Lynn Renne underwent appration at Riverview hospital on Monday At the last reports she was getting along nicely.

Mrs. Win. Parley and daughter, Agnes, of Buffalo, N. Y., have been quests at the home of her brother, E. . Dudette, the past two weeks. Misses Helen Johnson and Maude

Vaterman went over to Waupaca on Monday where they lefted a camp-ing party and will spend the week. Misses Lillian Brown and Martha Saturday. Mr. Johnson states that Kanteri leit Saturday for a two there was nover a better prospect for weeks wint with relatives and friends; a crop of corn out his way than the control of the control of

their taxi service which they have in still wanker and Watortown, ben running the past year, finding the business amprofitable.

Mrs. Nelle Dulan was open the business amprofitable. is at the present time, and it is his opinion that if the frost holds off Mrs. Nellie Dolan was operated upon for appendicitis at Riverylew and the first of September there will hospital last Saturday. At last reports she was getting along nicely.

Careit Loomans of Arpin was through the pleasant callers at the Tri-bine office on Monday while in the first through the pleasant callers at the pleasant city looking after some business

Atty. B. R. Goggins returned on Salurday from Eau Claire whore he and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sherland beck for several weeks past trying cases before the United States wife and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knutz- Schrend home States wife and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knutz- Schrend home

Louis Joosten, cashler of the Farmers and Merchants bank at Rudolph was a business visitor in the city on The Tribune acknow-Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rockwood are visiting with relatives in Wau-kesha and other points in the sout-hern part of the state. They • are traveling in their auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Guo. Bekler of Akron. Ohio arrived in the city this week in their auto and are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Stolp, on Plover street.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Klekbush day, being on their way home from Wausau where they had been visiting with relatives for several days.

Frank Sedall and daughter, Antoinette, of Sigel, spont Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kol-

Victor Hauson of the town of Signi reports that the hail on Wednesday tirely stripping the corn in some

H J. Basseuner, one of the succossful Holstoin breeders of the town of Sigel, was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday while in the city on business. ports overything growing line out his

Jess Worden of Kellner was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday. Mr Worden and Jim Rozell day. Mr Worden and Jim Rozell of Bancroft returned the past week den landed two large pickersl, one John Wolosek of Mechan was in weighing over ten and the other over



New Brassieres, Camisoles and Silk Underwear in White and Flesh A splendid assortment of good values, some are being bought for Xmas gifts. . . Come and see them. White Wash Skirts, just a few left, Clearing Sale. . 89c Dark Slip over aprons at\$1.00 Middies at Discount of 10 per cent. 35-cent Plaid Percale, Water Soaked at half price

W. C. Weisel.

New Silk Skirts at \$7.50, \$8.25 and \$8.50

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Staven, of Wicham's Addition, Aug. Mrs. David Fredrickson is visiting relatives and triends at Arpin this Mrs. Louis Fritz is visiting with

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pascawis, Biron Aug. 13th.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
John Flammang on Plover street last her son, Herman, at Minneapolis for Theodore DeByle of Rudolph was week.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Jacob Lipsitz of the town of Saraoga was a pleasant caller at this To the Voters of Wood County -l hereby announce myself as a Miss Edna Bruderli returned home preclate your support.

Respectfully yours

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Turbin and chli-dren and Mrs. Kate Collins spent Sunday at the Waupaca Lakos. Peter Scheutz, one of the prosper-ous farmers of the town of Sigel, was a pleasant caller at this office on Wednesday, Mr. Schoutz reports pperation at Riverview hospital on that his son, Alex, who has been at International Falls, Minn, the past wo years is now with the colors and is located in South Carolina,

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FIVE MILE CREEK

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and attended the big Farmer's Equiry picale which was held in Lincoln
park near Bakerville. Mr. Tittenfore,
the farmers candidate for governor
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FARMER SHOT

Tomahawk Leader-Martin Pollin Tomanawk Leaner—Martin Form age 42 years, a farmer is dead as the result of a shooting scrap near Half Breed Rapids about thirteen miles north of Bradley. The shooting occured about pine o'clock Wednesday morning as the result of a quarrel, between Pollin and George Tumlinson age 70 years, also a farmer.

From as much as can be learned seems that Pollin and Tomlinson have been having having some trou-ble for some time. On Wednesday Miss Dalsy Muenier is spending a candidate for the nomination of morning Pollin went to the Tomlinwu weeks vacution with her sister,
t Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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the September primary and will approve the primary approve the primary and will approve the primary and will approve the primary and will approve the primary approve the primary and will approve the primary ing him almost instantly. It is understood that Pollin attacked Tom inson and the elder of the two men shot his assaliant in self defense. The officials at Rhinelander were notified and arrested Tomlinson, taking him to Rhinelander.

-Right now is the time to make selections of Plush coals and save at lenst 25%. to \$95.00.

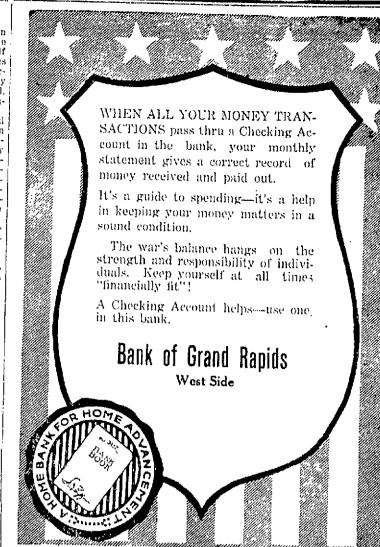
I. E. Wilcox.

JUST ONE INCH OF RAIN When the weather bureau reports that an inch of rain has fallen, it means that the amount of water that descended from the sky in that par-ticular shower would have covered the surrounding territory to a depth

Register of Deeds, Henry Ebbe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Ebbe at Kleberg's store.

All Sherling and Gamily, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sherling Sherling and Family. Orrin Clark and Rapids is staying at the Herman covery small shower indeed, 114,000 acres, which would be a very small shower indeed, 114,000 to small shower in tons of water would fall from the

clouds.
Rainsturms frequently cover whole states and often two or three or five the farmers candidate for governor Miss Nellie Ackerman and Annie single widespread and heavy storm was the principal speaker. There Hansen visited with Verla Evans last of heavy water,



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Commission

Court - Wood County, Wisconsit

In the matter of the will of Mose Sharkey, deceased.

Notice 1s Hereby Given, that it is special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Grand Impids, in said county on the 2rd Theoday theling the 17th days of Sopi. A. D. 1918, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be learned and considered:

The application of Edward Sharkey, described, late of Hudotph in said county, for he 'examination and allowance of his final recount, and for the assignment of the bestdie of the estate of said deceased to the persons us are by law entitled there is find for the determination and administration of the determination and administration of the first matter than the determination and administration of the interfame tax, if any, pay atton of the interfame tax, if any, pay atton of the interfame tax, if any, pay

on of the inheritance tax. If any, atton of the inheritance con-ble in said estate.

Dated August 17th, A. D. 1918.

By the court.

W. J. CONWAY.

County Judge

--- Save money and buy W. S. S by selecting your fall and winter gar

WANT COLUMN

OUND-On the street car, were saying stamps and street car, war saving stamps and street car book. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this notice. Call at the street car office.

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est SALE Bargain 36x4. Good-year Q. D. Clincher tire with tube Not run over one hundred ire Co., east side.

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the Seneca road, five miles from forty and crop and small team, price \$950. Call on Henry F. Miller,

OR RENT-Lower flat one block from main street, E. T. McCarthy.

ANTED—Competent cook and assistant. Call at residence of Mrs J. Wood or phone 349 for appoint-

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LOUIS REICHEL

LOCAL ITEMS

Milwankee and Madison on Tuesday. business visitor in the city on Wed-

Tomahawk are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moulton. Miss Leora Porter has accepted a

position as stenographer in the office of the Grand Rapids Milling Co. Tim Daly has been employed tight watchman at the. 'acking plant by the bond holders.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. W. Brazeau took in the Wallace-Hagenbeck cirus at Stevens Point on Thursday. Dr. Carl Bundelin returned on Friday from Chicago where he has been in attendance at the dental conven-

Conductor Will Hayes of Wausan spent several days in the city last week, returning to his home on Sat-

Mrs. Sarah Gardener of Tomanawk has been a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. P. Nissen, the

Ebbe's Garage have discontinued heir taxi service which they have ben running the past year, finding business unprofitable.

Miss Sylvia Barney had the mis-ortane to have her right thumb cushed while working at the Ellis br. Co's, plant on Wednesday morn-

Herman Vandenberg and son Junction City were millers at our of-nee on Thursday. Mr. Vandenberg had his name added to the list of

Fred Nelson and daughter of Eau Claire were in the city last week visiting with friends. Mr. Nelson is still in the hotel business. In Eau Haire and is getting along nicely. Mrs. James Case returned on Tues ay from Milwaukee where she had ledges a pleasant call. apanied her sister, Mrs. F. E. deinhart of Boise, Idaho, who was on her way home from attending the

uneral of her brother. P. H. Likes of the town of Hansen var among the pleasant callers at he Tribune office on Saturday. akes has volunteered for Y. M. C. A work with the array and expects that me will be called before very long.

James Jensen returned on Tues day from Milwaukee where he had been to attend a meeting of Ford dealers. He reports that if the war continues into next year, that the al-bitment for this city will be one cor

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neitzel. Jr., left on Tuesday for Milwaukee in their car, expecting to spend about ten days visiting in the Cream City. They were accompanied by Mrs. Emil Wachs, who had been visiting

Frank Miller of Rudolph was was very severe in that section, enamong the pleasant callers at the Tal-tirely stripping the corn in some bune office on Yuesday. He reports places that the heavy rains of the past week H.

Hugo Lind expects to leave this week, and will engage in some gov-ernment work, altho he has not d -cided just where he will locate. His paint shop in this city has been tak in pleasant caller at this office on Monover by Hans Hostvedt, who is a first class painter and will carry on the same line of work that Mr. Lind from a week's fishing trip at the has been doing, that of finishing lakes near Rhinelandor. Mr. Worautomobiles.

the city on Tuesday and while here paid the Tribune a pleasant call.

A Japanese professor who recently visited this country, took back with him 24 American frogs which he had captured along the Mississippi river. Whether the American frog is being taken for his vocal accomplishments.

aller at this office on Friday. Miss Lydia Karberg is spending a two weeks vacation visiting with her

sister, Mrs. Estes, at Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Frank Lyonnais returned to esday. her home at Green Bay on Monday
Harold and Beatrice, Scott of after a week's visit at the A. B. Sutor

Frank Lubeck, one of the solid

farmers of the town of Sigel favored this office with a pleasant call on Mike Adam, one of the solid far-mers of the town of Sigel, favored this office with a pleasant call on

Mrs. Lynn Renne underwent an operation at Riverview hospital on At the last reports she was getting along nicely.

dren and Mrs. Kate Collins spent Mrs. Wm. Farley and daughter, Agnes, of Buffalo, N. Y., have been guests at the home of her brother, E. T. Bodette, the past two weeks. Sunday at the Waupaca Lakes. Misses Helen Johnson and Maude

Vaterman went over to Waupaca on Monday where they joined a camping party and will spend the week. Misses Lillian Brown and Martha Saturday. Mr. Johnson states that Raufert left Saturday for a two there was never a better prospect for weeks visit with relatives and friends a crop of corn out his way than there Misses Liilian Brown and Martha

have in Milwaukee and Watertown. is at the present time, and it is his opinion that if the frost holds off Mrs. Nellie Dolan was operated ipon for appendicitis at Riverview

hospital last Saturday. At last re-ports she was getting along nicely. Garett Loomans of Arpin was ever had the pleasure of showing among the pleasunt callers at the Tri- at \$15.00 to \$38.50. Ready-to-Wear bune office on Monday while in the Parlors, I. E. Wilcox. city looking after some business

lear of Earl Matters.

Atty. B. R. Goggins returned on Saturday from Eau Claire where he had been for several weeks past trying cases before the United States week District court.

Louis Joosten, cashier of the Farmer's Equity mers and Merchants bank at Rudolph

was a business visitor in the city on park near Bakerville. Mr. Tittemore, at the Fokoeny home Sunday.

Saturday. The Tribune acknow- the farmers candidate for governor Miss Nellie Ackerman and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rockwood

are visiting with relatives in Wau-kesha and other points in the soulhern part of the state. They are traveling in their auto. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eckler of Akron Ohio arrived in the city this week in

their auto and are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Gus. Stolp, on Plover street. Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Kickbush of Milwaukee were in the city on Mon-

day, being on their way home from Wausau where they had been visiting with relatives for several days. Frank Sedall and daughter, Antoinette, of Sigel, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kol-lenda, also at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Martenka of this city. Victor Hanson of the town of Sige called at this office on Friday. He reports that the hail on Wednesday

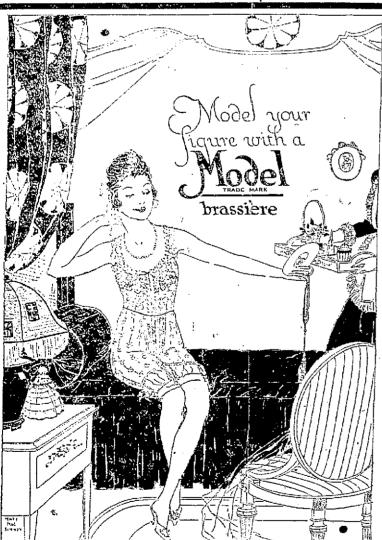
H. J. Basseuner, one of the suchave lodged much of the grain in bad cessful Holstein breeders of the shape and there will be considerable town of Sigel, was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday while in the at this office on Monday while in the city on business. Mr. Basseuner reports everything growing fine out his

Jess Worden of Keliner was John Wolosek of Meehan was in weighing over ten and the other over

Joseph Senu, one of the prosper-ous farmers of the town of Seneca called at this office on Thursday to maid the Tribune a pleasant call.
Mr. Wolosek reports that the leaf hoppers have done a great deal of damage to the potato crop out his way, and that many of the fields of early potatoes have been damaged so badly that it is doubtful if the owner will get the seed back.

The seed back the seed back to the potatoes are effected by leaf

dinary, will grace the free act pro-gram of the Marshfield Fair, Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6, with a wonderful death-de-



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W. C. Weisel.

George D. Laidlaw of Armin was a aller at our office on Friday. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mrs. David Fredrickson is visiting Staven, of Wicham's Addition, Aug. relatives and friends at Arpin this Mrs. Louis Fritz is visiting her son, Herman, at Minneapolis for several weeks.

Miss Edna Bruderli returned home

on Saturday after a two weeks visit with relatives in Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Turbin and chil-

Mrs. George King underwent an

peration at Riverview hospital on

John M. Johnson of the town of

Cort Edwards was among the plea-sant callers at the Tribune office on

until the first of September there will

-The nobblest serge dresses we

Register of Deeds, Henry Ebbe

was the principal speaker.

was a monster attendance.

he a good crop.

londay and s getting along nicely.

with A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and Pascawis, Biron Aug. 13th.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Flammang on Plover street last Theodore DeByle of Rudolph was week. among the business callers in the city on Tuesday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Respectfully yours

Peter Scheutz, one of the prosper-ous farmers of the town of Sigel, was a pleasant caller at this office on Wednesday. Mr. Scheutz reports that his son. Alex, who has been at International Falls, Minn., the past two years is now with the colors and is located in South Carolina.

-The largest and best line of fall suits, all wool materials, newest styles. Do not put off seeing them while stock is complete.

FIVE MILE CREEK A bally girl arrived at the home of or snaked into the ground.

Herman Behrend's Saturday morn
It means that an acre of ground

Miss Charlotte Reiman is clerking That quantity of water weighs more Miss Laura Behrend of Grand ered 1,000 acres, which would be a Rapids is staying at the Herman Behrend home.

Lies Ido Kental Miss Ida Krutz visited with Annie clouds.

Hansen Sunday afternoon. Quite a few young people visited overnor Miss Nellie Ackerman and Annie There Hansen visited with Verla Evans last FARMER SHOT

Tomahawk Leader-Martin Pollin age 42 years, a farmer is dead as the result of a shooting scrap near Half Breed Rapids about thirteen miles north of Bradley. The shooting oc-cured about nine o'clock Wednesday morning as the result of a quarrel, between Pollin and George Tomlinon age 70 years, also a farmer. From as much as can be learned it seems that Pollin and Tomlinson

Miss Daisy Muenier is spending a candidate for the nomination of morning Pollin went to the Tomlin-wo weeks vacation with her sister, the September primary and the guarrel was founded by the September primary and the guarrel was founded by the September primary and the guarrel was founded by the September primary and the guarrel was founded by the September primary and the guarrel was founded by the September primary and the guarrel was founded by the September primary and the guarrel was founded by the September primary and the guarrel was founded by the September primary and the guarrel was founded by the seems that Pollin and Tomlinson have been having having some trouble-for some time. On Wednesday to morning Pollin went to the Tomlinson at September primary and the guarrel was founded by the seems that Pollin and Tomlinson have been having having some trouble-for some time. On Wednesday to morning Pollin went to the Tomlinson at September primary and the guarrel was founded by the seems that Pollin and Tomlinson have been having having some trouble-for some time. On Wednesday to morning Pollin went to the Tomlinson at September primary and the guarrel was founded by the seems that Pollin and Tomlinson have been having having some trouble-for some time. On Wednesday to morning Pollin went to the Tomlinson at September primary and the guarrel was founded by the seems that Pollin and Tomlinson have been having having some trouble-for some time. On Wednesday to morning Pollin went to the Tomlinson have been having having some trouble-for some time. derstood that Pollin attacked Tonilinson and the elder of the two mer shot his assaliant in self defense. The officials at Rhinelander w notified and arrested Tomlinson, taking him to Rhinelander.

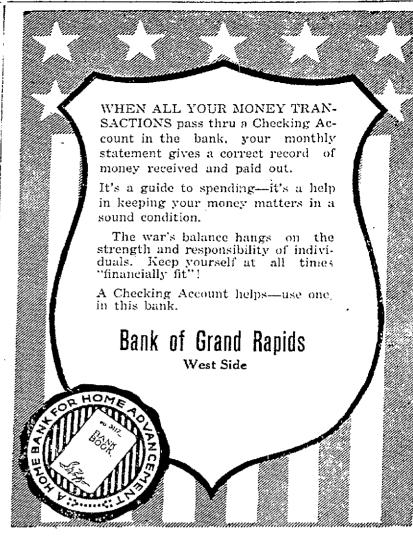
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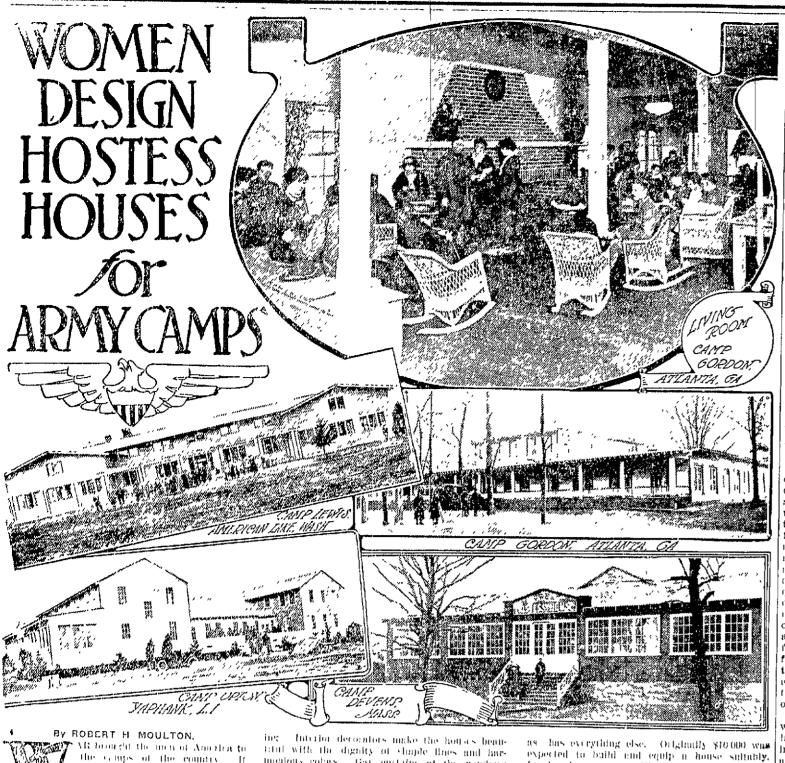
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MR brought the men of America to the comps of the country brought the agmen, too profiners. slette nums sweethearts The government had made its it be for the near but it had made them without thought of the wornon. Then the wetners cause to US if then subfer relatives. The camp corne index looked at the stream of feminimity commer steadily foward them, and asked what was to be done from the wir department began to think of the women, and maily it asked the Young Women's Chilston association for help

The Hosters house was the answer Dights live of these unique establishments are now either in operation or are debuttely under construction. They are put up only at the direct request of the enuit communicatis. Some of the commanding officers were a little doubtful at first as to the practicability of the scheme Now these same officers are asking for second and third Ho tess houses in their cantonments, Wherever colored troops are stationed, build lags are erected for their use and sorfal welture work under trained colored lenders is carried on.

These centers of hospitality are under the supervision of the war department's commission on training camp activities. They are a part of the government's war work. The warwork council of the Young Women's Christian association promotes them as one phase of the association's work for the country in this nathoral emergency,

Since women are allowed to come to cantonments to visit their soldier tolk places must be provided for their recreation. Camp Lowis at American Lake, Washington state, long. Camp Lee Virginia contains 40,000 men. Each camp covers acres of ground lald out in the bewildering monotony of company streets limed with barringly

The disconfort of the camps for visitors is often «Streme The thermometer went down to 27 degrees below zero at Camp Devens, Massa List winter. The Knusus mud at Camp Punston could be put in a muchage bottle and used for glue. Camp Doutplant, Okta, sometimes files itself in dust. And us for heat in summer, no visitor has been able to decide where the thermometer goes the highest. The Hostess houses are reluges for the elderly parents worried wives, and admiring friends, whose love of the soldlers draws them to the entrips

One physe alone of the Hostess house work would justify their existence. Each house is a directory a street guide a man a telephone exchange, a finding bureau, and a writing mont for visitors. When a soldier is "under orders for France" his intally come to bid him good by If it is within coming distance. At one cantonment a father, mother and three sisters came hurrying. Their particular soldler was not at the entrance where they were to meet blin. Like sensible people they went straight to the Hostess house. There they learned that the camp had three cutrances

The hostess by the aid of felephone and messenger paged each of those stations. The man was found at one of them and brought to the Hostesa house This is surely a great improvement on the

game of "cross tag" so often played by excited families with their impatient soldier sons among the barracks. At Balbon Park, Cal., they call the hostess "the lady who finds your triends," An interesting tenture of the Hostess house is that the architects in charge of the construction are women. Miss Julia Morgan is on the Pacific coast. Miss Pay Kellogg has charge of the Southern field Miss Katherine Budd builds in the middle West,

The general plan of construction is the same, adapted to local conditions. A large room is usually divided into two parts by a huge chimnev with fireplaces on both sides. In winter a leaping fire gives cheer and warmth. In summer evergreen branches illt the blg stone opentitul with the dignity of shaple lines and harinvalous colors. Gay emitifus at the windows the billitiess even in stormy weather. The chiatz cushions in the clairs are good to look at us well us comfortable to fear against Half of the blg room is used for a reception

bull and the other half forms the cafeterly There is always a rest room for fired travels A moisery with bright quitts and curtains Is willing for the bables who come to visit their You musually the house contains sleepling rooms for the hostesses. One or two smire cots are frequently provided for very exceptional cases where it is impossible for women to buye camp that night. Sometimes a bad storm effectually holds them prisoners. Or the mother of a sick boy waits anxiously for a crists In the Hiness A Hostess house is manned by five women

the hostess director having general charge of everything. The social history is chiefly responsible for the reception of visitors. The omergency hostess books after outside cases which come to the attention of the workers. The infeteria hostess is concerned with the food. The business hostess keeps the accounts and hoks after the buying Certain qualifications are essential for these offices. Of course the catetoria director must be a trained diefillan, a graduate of a recognized domestic science insitute and an experienced domestic conomist. The business hostess is one who is accustomed to running a large establishment on an economted and efficient basis. The emergency secretary is somewhat like the social worker. Experfence in selflement work or some other form of welfare work affords a good training. She must know and utilize all the government agencharlinble institutions and philanthropic organtantions 5 The term "social hostess" sounds somewhat

vague, but more than shaking hands is involved In her position. She must have but experience In dealing with large numbers of people. Tact which takes her to a desired goal without frietion is necessary. Endless patience, a kind beart, and a shrewd brain are fundamental.

The director of a Hostess house must be all the four others rolled into one. Polse is a prerequisite. When a formulo rolled the roof back from the house at Camp Taylor, Louisville, and then returned it to lis place with a bung, the work went right on as if nothing had happened. Every sort of a demand is made upon the wom-

en employed in Hostess houses. They made 4,000 sandwiches for ex-President Taft at Camp Function. The number was not too many for him and his admiring audience. A worker at Camp Cody Texa was taken aback for a moment when a woman Inquired 'Can you tell me where I can get a buby?" But she recovered her breath in time to find one for adoption Wandering mothers, tost in company streets, are returned to anxious sons. Homesick soldier boys are accompanied to mayle shows. Rooming and boarding places in the neighborhood are found for soldiers' relatives Mothers are chaperoned, bables fed, letters written, and information given on every subject from the future life to fountain pens.

The Hostess house does not shut up shop when visiting hours are over. Not only for guests does it exist, but for the soldiers themselves. In one house it has been discovered that as soon as the boys have seen their friends off on the train they came pell-mell back to seek comforl and food. Then the cafeteria, which has worked so hard all day, hands out pie and coffee to the illsconsolate ones,

The cook at Camp Mende forgot her pass one morning. She told a soldier at the gate who

"Are you the cook who makes that tomato soup?" usked the sentry.

"I am," she replied.

"Pass," decreed the soldler, saluting. "I want some of that soup this moon."

The cost of building and equipping Hostess houses has increased during the past year just

tecture which is distinctly American, were, and still so woolly that while; Twenty-Two Relatives in War.

going down they felt like cuterpillars." -Kansas City Star.

blood relations actively engaged at the front "somewhere In France" than Mrs. Repair Cement. James C. Barry, who lives in Brockton, A cement for making tepairs on Mass. Besides her son, who recently "I almost gasped at recognizing switchboards when Iron or other metal enlisted in the United States may, Mrs. some of them in the corner grocery has to be fastened to marble may be Barry has also in the service four

Few women in the land have more

For proof of this let the searcher of the Scriptures turn to the book of Job, where he will find the levinthan described as having scales that are "shut up together as with a close sent," which "cannot be sundered," and which neither sword, spear nor

arrow can penetrate.

New Styles Out of Old Fabrics

The skirt was made of narrow

Here's a blue serge coat split up the

back to make commonplace blue

serge less insignificant. There is a

long culrass of colored embroidery

on blue tricot, and the coat is

slashed to a deep V back and front

to display the vivid undergarment.

yoke with short sleeves which was

braided with white cord in a fantastic

design. At the side of the waist was

a deep pink satin rose with green yel-

vot leaves. The slippers and stock-

ings were green. There was nothing

demure about this black taffeta gown.

Treat Blue Serge in Various Ways.

ways be with us, as far as the manu-

facturers and the war board can look

It is usually midnight blue, and,

given a few yards of it in this color,

The cont was spllt up the back as

well as the front. It was worn over a

long cuirass blonse, the kind that

gains in importance every day. The

blouse was made of a richly embroid-

ered tricot in blue, black and dashes

of dull red. It did not cling tightly to

the figure, but outlined it more than

usual. Over it hung the loose blue

sorge cont, opening in a deep V in the

middle of the front and the black. It

was closed at the necklino and had a

collar of the serge. There was a loose

By the way, it is wise for any wom-

an who orders a new suit today to see

that the skirt has a sizeable bem, for

given by the government, which de-

mands low shoes for the duration of

the war, may change the skirt length.

desired, and women prefer them to

with straight beels and rounded toes.

The bootmakers say they have more

orders for these today than ever. With

such shoes the average woman does

she is given to suffering from exposed

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per Syndicate.)

Foulard in large polka-dot design is

high boots.

ankles,

I doubt it. The length may be

was exceedingly narrow and short.

frocks and inconspicuous suits.

ideas about suits topsy-turvy.

Blue serge is a fabric that will al-

New York,-Parls is never handi-| charm and eleverness. If you could capped in creating fashions by the have seen a woman who came into a actions of other designers. That is restaurant for dinner wearing a cerwhy she is powerful America has all tain black taffeta gown, you would ways suffered under this handleap be- have been convinced in the twinkling cause she has followed Paris, asserts of an eye that the fabric matters noth a prominent fashion authority. She ing if the designer has eleverness, has never been inclined to risk the expiditation of fabrics, fashions and ruffles that extended from waist to colorings that were not sponsored by ankles, each ruffle edged with a white the mother of fashions. silk cord. The hem was excessively

It is said of us that we acknowledge narrow. The foundation for these the best in every nation and bring it ruffles fitted the figure like a sheath. to our shores. We know the best in There was a hodice, straight and simevery department of art, science and ple, and the major part of it was a literature. If we are compelled to put our knowledge to practical use, we at least have the best to go on. We are not fenoment

The tim has come for this experiment, as we all know, and the observer thinks that a few medals of honor should be distributed to those who have gone "over the top" in designing clothes in this country. It took great commercial courage and it required a sound knowledge of the American public.

What France Did America Does, Here are two anecdotes which acentuate the point. They happened a lozen years apart. Mine, Paquin saw several bolts of checked slik in a manufacturer's hands. Neither the weave, the coloring nor the design was in ashion, to quote her own phrase. The manufacturer complained that he had to call for this quantity of material ind that he would sell it for about i franc and a half a yard. Mme. Paquin took it all, went to her salons on the Rue de la Palx, turned the theap check slik into an alluring frock of her own design, and then were it at Trouville-by-the-Sea. She made the frock, the design, the color and the fabric fashionable. Everyone wanted to wear what she wore. She sold every inch of the material at a price that brought her unmeasured profit on the transaction.

Lust month an American designer was looking over the slock of a lace linporter, "Nothing new," said the importer. "Here I am held up with about fifty Spanish lace scarfs which bought at a venture, thinking I could distribute them in the trade in America, but no one took them. The one answer was that they are not in tashion.

bumber has gone up. Wages are higher, Purni-

ture is almost unaffaliable. Transportation is

difficult. Constant delays occur. Nevertheless

Hostess houses must be built. The approprin-

tion must be sufficient to cover all these diffi-

guillies. Twenty-seven thousand dollars is not

too much to invest in one of these hospitality

Liven after the house is built afterations and

additions must go on. The inflinity smithing

resolutions must be fulfilled even if they in-

crease in severity. With summer comes the

screening accessary. Yet every house is worth

to the community and to the nation in general

all the money invested in It. Of the \$5000,000

budget appropriated by the war work council of

the Young Women's Christian association \$1,750,-

Another work of the grentest importance which

000 is being devoted to Hostess houses,

needed social and recreational workers,

learn English and become used to American cus-

The type "A" building, the permanent struc-

ture which the association is building at Charles-

ton, is designed for use in places where only one

The dining from and recreation hall, several

partors, and bedrooms for 44 girls are on the

first floor. There is but one catrance for the

Iron or social head of the house, who is in the of-

Her hear the done, to see everyone who comes!

The entrance half is attractive and homolike

Opening out of it are several pariors separated

from the hull by arches. To the right is an en-

trance to the wing containing the recreation half

and dining room. These rooms are so arranged

that they can be thrown into one for a large

There are bedrooms for 51 girls on the sec-

ond floor. There is also a sitting room sepa-

rated from the hall only by pillars. This is for

the use of the girls only. Next to this is a

small sowing room with facilities for sewing.

an infirmary and a private bath.

On the third floor are bedrooms for six girls,

In industrial communities the buildings are

intended to be grouped as effectively as possible

with due regard to natural advantages. There

can, of course, be as many units as are neces-

sary: It is also proposed to provide a number

of three and four-family houses to accommodate

the elder women and the non-English-speaking

foreign girls. In all of these buildings an at-

tempt has been made to use a style of archi-

This makes it possible for the ma-

bullding will be erected.

In or goes out.

social gathering.

The designer said that if the imforter would give him one he would turn it into a gown that would sell all the other scarfs, on condition that he received a commission on their sale, The bargain was closed. The gown

was designed. 'It sold immediately, If was copied so fast that the other 40 scarts melted away like tlakes of sonp in hot water. Spanish lace was offered as a first fashion.

That is a good example of the change that has come over the American merchant and the American de-



One of the new black taffeta gowns that is far from commonplace. The belt of the muterial, and the skirt skirt is a series of small ruffles edged with white slik cord and cut In peg-top fashion. The slim bedice Is mounted on a yoke of taffeta braided with white cond, and the the new order to the shoemakers, yoke. There is a pink rose with green leaves at the waist, and there are green shoes and stockings.

igner. We no longer have to ask changed, but it will not be because of what is the fashion, but are probably the low shoes, for gaiters, which are enabled to make the fashion for our made of fabric, may be as high as own confinent.

Management of Black Taffeta. It is easy to realize that taffeta has on of wearing serviceable Oxford ties come into a first summer fashion, although the popular mind does not regard it as one of the lovely weaves of the world, because it is plentiful. There is no trouble about getting all the taffeta one wants, and it is best or ten inches from the ground, unless near future on the materials that can be bought in this country in sufficient quantity to correspond to our needs. Much can be done with this material that will result in a gown out of the ordinary and conspicuous for very fashionable.

GIRLS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING

make knickers for the small boy or bloomers or skirt for the girl. In buying new materials avoid loose

cannot be relied upon,

Ribbon and Cording. seven and over are fully met by a two- material between rows of cording is quests to get the sender out of jail or cap to match. Shirt waists or shirts blouse, fastening down the back, oracular advice. of striped madias are worn with this There are three rows of the ribbon and

Voile and Glngham,

WASHINGTON CITY SIDE IGHTS

Church Services Popular at

WASHINCTON.-Washington's latest churchgoing is out of doors. Al ftesco vespers on the ellipse back of the White House grounds were held last Sunday at five and will occur regularly until October. The district war camp community service is in

charge and the navy yard band provides the music. Clergymen from all denominations make addresses, while the congregation, drawn from every state and all ages and conditions of war workers, constitutes the choir.

These outdoor services offer many omusing incidents. Prayerful posture with hended head disappears when the birdmen cut capers in the sky direetly over the preacher. The drone of the biplane drowns the minister's

voice, and whispers of "Lack, oh, look! a nose dive-now he's righted him self"-interfere with the dominie's exhortations,

The religious character of these Sunday afternoons was repeatedly stressed by the earnest young man in charge, probably because the social and sentimental side stuck out so prominently. Prefty heads resting on numby shoulders, furtive handelasps-notes thrown from a group of sailors to a bunch of giggling girls—spurs entangled with fluffy petitionts--with the big congregation sitting around on the grass, It's natural enough that pienic manners displace proper church behavior,

Washington is a city crowded with unattached males and females, boys training at the navy yard or at Camp Melgs and Washington universityghts from every city and hamlet. They are the nicest, cleanest, happiest Young people in the world, a slice of young America which is neither the upper nor the lower crust, but they're lonesome and bored in their few leisure moments and want to play together.

How the "Boys" Outwitted the Commanding Officer

TROOP train stopped at Laurel, Md., one morning not so long ago. On A that train were hundreds of Washington boys. The commanding officer, fearing that his train would be besjeged by thousands of relatives if they stopped in Union station, had the train go through to Laurel, and there

It was an all-day wait, too, The hoys felt pretty much cut up about being deprived of the opportunity of

seeing their tolks, but, of course, they sald nothing," They just did something. Nobody can get ahead of American soldiers-

not even the commanding officer! The under or colonel, or whatever rank he was, I have forgotten, was

just congratulating abuself on his surracity, when the first relative from the national cepitul put in appentance, "Just chance," thought the commarding officer,

Then relatives began to stream into Laurel from Washington by the score, in flocks, in drayes. They came in automobiles, buggles, wagons and on foot. They came all afternoon. The hoys and their folks had a great

I'll bet to this day the commanding officer doesn't know how the men worked it. But here is the way it was done; Two of the men decided they were going to see their relatives. Once

hey had determined that much, the rest was easy. They hopped a freight back to Washington, When they hit Union station they made for the telephone, called up their

wn people and told them that the train would be at Laurel all day, and instructed them to notify friends. Then they tackled the telephones again. Between them they called up the relatives of nearly every man on the train and told them where they could see their boy on his way to France.

Then they hopped another freight back to Laurel. No wonder the Yanks are going through to Berlin!

Ride on Drawspan Recommended as Novel Thrill

YOU may have taken rides in airpinnes, tanks, battleships, automobiles, choo-choos, etc., but unless you have swung around on Capt. Robert L. Tillert's "craft" you have missed a mild thrill. Tillert's "craft" is the drawspan of the Highway bridge. He is

the senior operator and vessels which have to wait for the draw have to wait on Tillert. He doesn't keep them walting very long.

There is a tremendous toot, a great grinding and the draw begins to operate. You are standing talking to the captain, when you feel the Iron har against which you real the Iron operate. You are standing talking to bur against which you were easily

the designers do not want to sit down and turn it out into insignificant leaning begin to revolve. It revolves calmly, pleasantly, brushing you ashle, A woman who came to a "defense" as it were. But when you feet it reluncheon one day were a blue serge volving you jump as if you were shot, and nearly full out the window into gown that was the product of a clever designer and it surely turned our

the river. Cuptain Tillert gesticulates at you, waving one arm. The draw is now well out over the river, "What does he mean?" you wonder, looking wildly about. "Does he want me to fump out the window?"

The captain keeps on waving his arm at you.

You step to the door and look out. You see the great gap in the bridge. nd on the other side the gates down and a policeman holding back auto-

Then it dawns upon you that the captain is merely trying to get you o a point of vantage, where you may watch the operation of the draw. So son stand at aftention, while the great span screeches, the tug goes through and the span slides back into the bridge once more. It's a novel five-minute ride.

Women Passengers Had Misjudged the Fat Man

THE car come to a sudden stop with the grinding noise that means the wheels have slipped the track. The motorman jumped out. The conductor and man passengers followed suit, and every last woman paked her head



out of the window on the trouble side. Only one passenger kept his place. He was a fal man with two chins and the symptoms of a third. He just sat there and suffed complacently as if the only thought he had in this world

was of the good breakfast he bad eaten and the good dinner that was to come. You will have your thoughts! And if you are a woman you are bound

to put them in words, which accounts for one market-basket lady saying to her companion of the shopping bag; "I'd like to have an even dozen hus-

bands like that-with one over for good measure-"One would be an overdose for me. But that fellow's no marryin' man! He's too set on his own good times to tie himself down to any one woman, not care whether her skirt is eight Bet he's a fast Ayer, all right."

But he wasn't a fast flyer, for just then a husky black man came to the fat passenger put an orm around him, lifted him up, gave him a crutch and half carried him from the car. And the fat passenger accepted his own help-

lessness with the docility of a good, but not overbright child, We are all right, women dear, take us by and large, but-When we stop our criticizing of people and things we know nothing about this world will be wearing wings,

Many Draftees Seek Advice From "Major" Billie

SINCE "Major" Billie Wellbarn got herself prominent by drawing the order numbers of 800,000 June 5 draft registrants in the recent selective service lottery, she has had to add to her duties as chief clerk of the bureau of

plucked their numbers. Having been referred to by Washingion correspondents as knowing more of the draft regulations than any one in the draft office personnel,

queries are sent to her instead of to official heads. Her mail increases each Half-inch navy ribbon stitched to the day, including everything from re-

the only trimming on navy and white to little infimate notes in homely scrawl and ingenuous phrase, asking

In one grist were two from men bearing German names. One came from of striped madias are worn with this There are three rows of the ribbon and suit. The younger boy's "Sunday" suit cording about the round neck and the can be a shirt-waist one, the panial cuffs, the cording controlling the neck system and wanted "Major" Billie to straighten things out for him.

The other covered five pages, written by a middle-aged man who supported an aged mother, and, anticipat are not to an of the draft regulations to cover the ages from eighteen to fort, he blin whether he ought to sell lifs business now, at a favorable time, in order ght Miss Wellborn to tell Voile charmingly printed in glug- to provide for his mother. He adds a posiscipt, listing his patriotic affiliaham patterns is expected to compete tions and contributions, and protesting that one with a German name may

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which was fabricated from the junty freestone finit that was picked from vesterday, still looking like a collection and from 80 parts plaster of parts, brothers, seven nephews and ten the scalle trees along the tence, then tion of the guilty consciences of small ten parts from filings, and half a part consins. Recently she received word Token open, stones shaken out, and children. And when I took a mess of sal ammonine. These are mixed with of the donth at the front of a brother, the hemisphere Lild on plue board in them home and had them stewed for acette acid to form a thin paste. It is George Reading, of the Royal engithe sun to dry with the wool on After old-time's sake I found them Just as imperative that this cement be used neers, whose home was in Birmingham, a senson in the broiling sunchine they built for human lood as they ever immediately after it has been mixed. England.

Habits of the Albatross.

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The albatross spends its life, with the ocean. Here the birds congregate they clatter their bills, making a very of the Bible was the crocodile. the exception of a few weeks given in thousands, building their nests and loud noise, which, when taken up by each year to nesting, entirely at sea, hatching and rearing their young. The thousands of birds, becomes deafening. and is on the wing practically all the mosts are built on the ground in an time. Furthermore, it does not pro- open situation. They are mound-like in appearance and have a slight debirds do, but seems to some at will, pression on the top. They are made of land was confiscated by the United mud and grass and about eighteen States government she was appropriinches in height. The aibatross lays ately renamed Leviathan,

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Leviathan Really Crocodile.

nesting time, which is early in the but one egg, which is quite large, he- At all events, the new name scemed zers, the allintross repairs to an iso- ing four to five inches in length. The appropriate, for it is popularly underat diebind eich as one of the Crozet shell is rough, creamy-white in color, stool that teviathan means "whale,"

The employment of women as railistants in the Southern Indian ocean, and speckled with numerous brownish. The truth is, however, that it means the possibilities of the near future. way postal clerks is said to be among

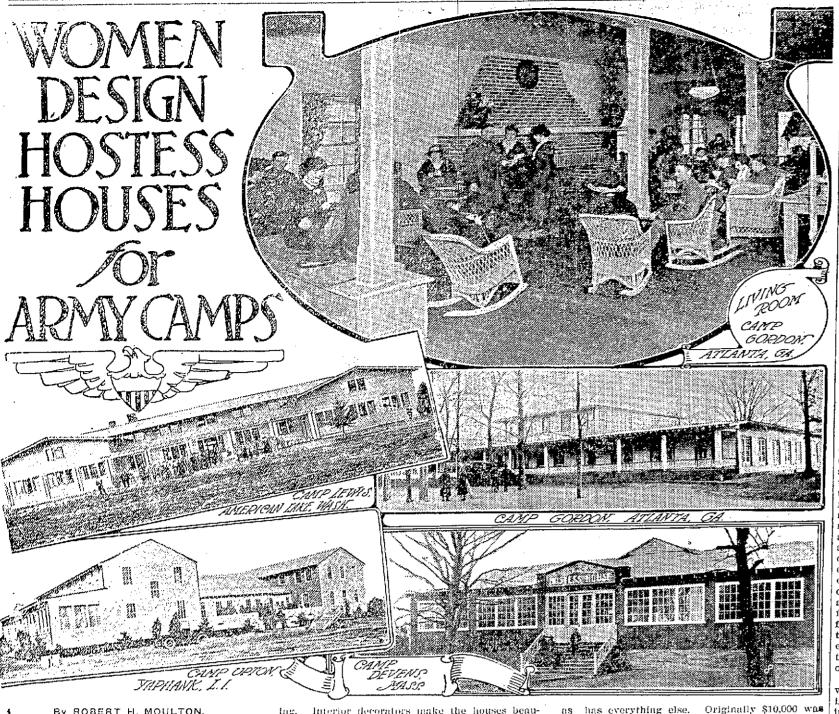
For "dress-up" occasions the girls | fashioned from a discarded grown-up will require two or more sets of lin- one by redying and cutting it over: gerie underwear, notes a correspond. Boys' shirt waists may be made from information in the provost marshal ent. This should be simply made to the best parts of men's discarded general's office the role of advisor and

save time in making and laundering, shirts, which are usually of excellent confidence to the men whose fate her Trimmings may be simple homemade material. A woman's cloth skirt will groping hands decided when she edgings, feather stitching, rick-rack braid or one of the durable torchon or cluny edges. Sunday fracks will be of white and may be of poplin or gab- colors. Lavenders, greens and blues ordine in the severer one-piece styles, or of muslin in a softer design showing gathers and frills. The "dress-up" needs of the boy of

piece suit of Canadian tweed, with hat ing made of either washable material for this, the model is plain. or serge. He will need a separate cont. Warlime economy will suggest that as many as possible of these garments

be unde from second-hand material.

The indispensable sweatercoat may be seriously with the gingham in frocks. | be as good an American as any other man. NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®. ___ Newspaper HACHIVE®



BY ROBERT H. MOULTON. AR brought the men of America to

the camps of the country. It brought the women, teo-mothers, wives, sisters, aunts, sweethearts, The government had made its plans for the men, but it had made them without thought of the womon. Then the wemen came to visit their soldfer relatives. The camp commanders looked at the stream of femininity coming smoothly toward them, and asked what was Then the war department began to be done. to think of the women, and finally it asked the Young Women's Christian association for help. The Hostess house was the answer.

Eligity-live; of these unique establishments are now either in operation or are definitely under construction. They are put up only at the direct request of the camp commandants. Some of the commanding officers were a little doubtful at first as to the practicability of the scheme. Now these same officers are asking for second and third Hostess houses in their cantonments. Wherever colored troops are stationed, buildlogs are erected for their use and social welfare work under trained colored leaders is car-

These centers of hospitality are under the supervision of the war department's commission on training camp activities. They are a part of the government's war work. The war work council of the Young Women's Christian association promotes them as one phase of the association's work for the country in this untional emergency.

Since women are allowed to come to cantonments to visit their soldier folk, places must be provided for their recreation. Camp Lewis at American Lake, Washington state, is seven miles long. Camp Lee, Virginia, contains 40,000 men. Each camp covers acres of ground fald out it the bewildering monotony of company streets

lined with barracks. The discomfort of the camps for visitors is often exicence. The thermometer went down 30 27 degrees below zero at Chiap Devens, Mass., last winter. The Kansas mad at Camp Funston could be put in a unwilage bottle and used for glue. Camp Doniphan, Okla., sometimes bldes itself in dust. And as for heat in summer, no visitor has been able to decide where the thermometer goes the highest. The Hostess houses are refuges for the elderly parents, worried wives, and admiring friends, whose love of the soldiers draws them

to the camps. One phase alone of the Hostess house work would histify their existence. Each house is a directory, a street guide, a map, a telephone exchange, a finding burgan, and a writing room for visitors. When a soldier is "under orders for France" his family come to bid him good-by if it is within coming distance. At one cantonment a father mather and three sisters came hurrying. Their particular soldier was not at the entrance where they were to meet him. Like sensible people they went straight to the flostess house. There they learned that the camp had three entrances,

The hostess by the aid of telephone and messenger paged each of these stations. The man was found at one of them and brought to the Hostess house,

This is surely a great improvement on the game of "cross tag" so often played by excited families with their impatient soldier sons among the barracks. At Balboa Park, Cal., they call the hostess "the lady who finds your friends," An Interesting feature of the Hostess house is that the architects in charge of the construction are women. Miss Julia Morgan is on the Pacific coast. Miss Fay Kellogg has charge of the Southern field. Miss Katherine Budd builds in the middle West.

The general plan of construction is the same. adapted to local conditions. A large room is usually divided into two parts by a huge chimnev with fireplaces on both shies. In winter a leaping fire gives cheer and warmth. In summer evergreen branches fill the big stone open-

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Half of the big room is used for a reception half and the other half forms the cafeteria. There is always a rest room for fired travel-A nursery with bright quites and curtains is waiting for the babies who come to visit their fathers. Not unusually the house contains sleeping rooms for the hostesses. One or two spare cots are frequently provided for very exceptional cases where it is impossible for women to leave camp that night. Sometimes a bad storm effectually holds them prisoners. Or the mother of a sick boy waits anxiously for a crisis in the illness.

A Hostess house is manned by five women the hostess director having general charge of everything. The social hostess is chiefly responsible for the reception of visitors. The emergency hostess looks after outside cases which come to the attention of the workers. The cafeteria hostess is concerned with the food. The business hostess keeps the accounts and looks after the buying. Certain qualifications are essential for these offices. Of course the cafeteria director must be a trained dietitian, a graduate of a recognized domestic science institute and an experienced domestic economist. The business hostess is one who is accustomed to running a large establishment on an economical and efficient basis. The emergency secretary is somewhat like the social worker. Experience in settlement work or some other form of welfare work affords a good training. She must know and utilize all the government agencies, charitable institutions and philanthropic organizations. *

vague, but more than staking hands is involved in hir position. She must have had experience In dealing with large numbers of people. Tact which takes her to a desired goal without friction is necessary. Endless patience, a kind beart, and a shrewd brain are fundamental.

The director of a Hostess house must be all the four others rolled into one. Poise is a prerequisite. When a tornado rolled the roof back from the house at Camp Taylor, Louisville, and then returned it to its place with a bang, the work went right on as if nothing had happened.

Every sort of a demand is made upon the women employed in Hostess houses. They made 4,000 sandwiches for ex-President Taft at Camp function. The number was not too many for him-and his admiring audience. A worker at Camp Cody, Tex., was taken aback for a moment when a woman inquired "Can you tell me where I can get a baby?" But she recovered her breath in time to find one for adoption. Wandering mothers, lost in complany streets, are returned to anxious sons. Homesick soldier boys are accompanied to movie shows. Rooming and boarding places in the heighborhood are found for soldiers' relatives. Mothers are chapground, babies fed, letters written, and information given on every subject from the future life to fountain pens.

The Hostess house does not shut up shop when visiting hours are over. Not only for guests does it exist, but for the soldiers themselves. In one house it has been discovered that as soon as the boys have seen their friends off on the train they came pell-mell back to seek comfort und food. Then the cafeteria, which has worked so hard all day, hands out pie and coffee to the disconsolute ones.

The cook at Camp Meade forgot her pass one morning. She told a soldler at the gate who "Are you the cook who makes that tomato

soup?" asked the sentry.

"I am," she replied. "Pass," decreed the soldier, satuting. "I want

some of that soup this noon. The cost of building and equipping Hostess houses has increased during the past year just

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-Kansas City Star. Repair Cement.

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Twenty-Two Relatives in War. Few women in the land have more blood relations actively engaged at the front "somewhere in France" than Mrs. James C. Barry, who lives in Brockton, A cement for making repairs on Mass. Besides her son, who recently switchboards when iron or other metal enlisted in the United States navy, Mrs. some of them in the corner grocery has to be fastened to marble may be Barry has also in the service four yesterday, still looking like a collectimade from 30 parts plaster of parts, brothers, seven nephews and ten tion of the guilty consciences of small ten parts iron filings, and half a part cousins. Recently she received word broken open, stones shaken out, and children. And when I took a mess of sal ammoniac. These are mixed with of the death at the front of a brother, the hemisphere laid on plac board in them home and had them stewed for acetic acid to form a thin paste. It is George Reading, of the Royal engiold-time's sake I found them just as imperative that this cement be used neers, whose home was in Birmingham,

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Lumber has gone up. Wages are higher. Furni-ture is almost unattainable. Transportation is

difficult. Constant delays occur. Nevertheless Hostess houses must be built. The appropria-

tion must be sufficient to cover all these diffi-

culties. Twenty-seven thousand dollars is not

too much to invest in one of these hospitality

additions must go on. The military sanitary

regulations must be fulfilled, even if they in-

screening necessary. Yet every house is worth

to the community and to the nation in general

all the money invested in it. Of the \$5,000,000

budget appropriated by the war work council of

Another work of the greatest importance which

the Young Women's Christian association \$1,750;

ton, S. C., for the women employees in the navy

the request of Secretary Daniels. If the govern-

ment shall decide to make provision for the

housing of its women workers, the Young Wom-

en's Christian association offers to provide the

social and recontional workers

ing the last 50 years, the association believes

that younger girls should be grouped where they

can have social life and an opportunity to en-

tertain their friends, and still be under some of

want independence of living, many of them

objecting to living in large groups because of

the noise and confusion and ensuing fatigue; and

that it is more successful to house non-English-

speaking foreign girls in small groups, until they

learn English and become used to American cus-

The type "A" hullding the permanent struc-

ture which the association is building at Charles-

ton, is designed for use in places where only one

The dining room and recreation hall, several

partors, and bedrooms for 44 girls are on the

first floor. There is but one cutrance for the

residents. This makes it possible for the ma-

tron or social head of the house, who is in the of-

fice near the door, to see everyone who comes

The entrance hall is attractive and homelike.

Opening out of it are several parlors separated

from the hall by arches. To the right is an en-

trance to the wing containing the recreation hall

and dining room. These rooms are so arranged

that they can be thrown into one for a large

There are bedrooms for 51 girls on the sec-

ond floor. There is also a sitting room sepa-

rated from the hall only by pillars. This is for

In industrial communities the buildings are

with due regard to natural advantages. There

can, of course, be as many units as are neces-

sary. It is also proposed to provide a number

of three and four-family houses to accommodate

foreign girls. In all of these buildings an at

tempt has been made to use a style of archi-

an infirmary and a private bath.

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which "cannot be sundered,"

New Styles Out of Old Fabrics

The skirt was made of narrow

silk cord. The hem was excessively

Here's a blue serge coat split up the

back to make commonplace blue serge less insignificant. There is a

long cuirass of colored embroidery

slashed to a deep V back and front

to display the vivid undergarment.

yoke with short sleeves which was

braided with white cord in a fantastic

design. At the side of the waist was

a deep pink satin rose with green vel-

vet leaves. The slippers and stock-

ings were green. There was nothing

demure about this black taffeta gown.

Treat Blue Serge in Various Ways.

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well as the front. It was worn over

long cuirass blouse, the kind that

gains in importance every day. The

blouse was made of a richly embroid-

ered tricot in blue, black and dashes

of dull red. It did not cling tightly to

the figure, but outlined it more than

usual. Over it hung the loose blue

serge cont, opening in a deep V in the

middle of the front and the black. It

was closed at the neckline and had a

collar of the serge. There was a loose

By the way, it is wise for any wom-

an who orders a new suit today to see

that the skirt has a sizeable hem, for

the new order to the shoemakers

given by the government, which de

mands low shoes for the duration of

the war, may change the skirt length.

I doubt it. The length may be

changed, but it will not be because of

the low shoes, for gaiters, which are

made of fabric, may be as high as

desired, and women prefer them to

We may also adopt the French fash

ion of wearing serviceable Oxford ties

with straight heels and rounded toes.

The bootmakers say they have more

orders for these today than ever. With

such shoes the average woman does

not care whether her skirt is eight

or ten inches from the ground, unless

she is given to suffering from exposed

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Foulard in large polka-dot design is

per Syndicate

high boots.

ankles

GIRLS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING

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was exceedingly narrow and short.

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ideas about suits topsy-turvy.

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New York.-Parls is never handi-tcharm and cleverness. If you could capped in creating fashions by the have seen a woman who came into a actions of other designers. That is restaurant for dinner wearing a cerwhy she is powerful. America has al- tain black taffeta gown, you would ways suffered under this handleap be- have been convinced in the twinkling cause she has followed Paris, asserts of an eye that the fabric matters notha prominent fashion authority. She ing if the designer has eleverness, has never been inclined to risk the The skirt was made of narro exploitation of fabrics, fashions and ruffles that extended from waist to colorings that were not sponsored by ankles, each ruffle edged with a white the mother of fashions.

It is said of us that we acknowledge narrow. The foundation for these the best in every nation and bring it rufles fitted the figure like a sheath. to our shores. We know the best in There was a bodice, straight and simevery department of art, science and ple, and the major part of it was a literature. If we are compelled to but our knowledge to practical use, we at least have the best to go on. We are not ignorant.

The time has come for this experiment, as we all know, and the observer thinks that a few medals of honor should be distributed to those who have gone "over the top" in designing clothes in this country. It took great commercial courage and it required a sound knowledge of the American public.

What France Did America Does. Here are two anecdotes which accentuate the point. They happened a dozen years apart. Mme. Paquin saw several bolts of checked silk in a manufacturer's hands. Neither the weave, the coloring nor the design was in fashion, to quote her own phrase. The manufacturer complained that he had no call for this quantity of material and that he would sell it for about a franc and a half a yard. Mme. Paquin took it all, went to her salons on the Rue de la Paix, turned the cheap check silk into an alluring frock of her own design, and then wore it at Trouville-by-the-Sea. She made the frock, the design, the color and the fabric fashionable. Everyone wanted to wear what she wore. She sold every inch of the material at a price that brought her unmeasured profit on the transaction.

Last month an American designer was looking over the stock of a lace "Nothing new," said the importer. importer. "Here I am held up with about fifty Spanish lace scarfs which I bought at a venture, thinking I could distribute them in the trade in America, but no one took them. The one answer was that they are not in fashion."

The designer said that if the importer would give him one he would turn it into a gown that would sell all the other scarfs, on condition that he received a commission on their sale.

The bargain was closed. The gown was designed. It sold immediately. It was copied so fast that the other 49 scarfs melted away like flakes of soap in hot water. Spanish lace was offered as a first fashion.

That is a good example of the change that has come over the American merchant and the American de-



One of the new black taffeta gowns that is far from commonplace. The skirt is a series of small ruffles edged with white silk cord and cut in peg-top fashion. The slim bodice is mounted on a yoke of taffeta braided with white cond, and the short sleeves are cut in one with the yoke. There is a pink rose with green leaves at the waist, and there are green shoes and stockings.

signer. We no longer have to ask what is the fashion, but are probably enabled to make the fashion for our

owń continent

Management of Black Taffeta. the use of the girls only. Next to this is a small sewing room with facilities for sewing. It is easy to realize that taffeta has come into a first summer fashion, al-On the third floor are bedrooms for six girls, though the popular mind does not regard it as one of the lovely weaves of the world, because it is plentiful. intended to be grouped as effectively as possible There is no trouble about getting all the taffeta one wants, and it is best that we model our wardrobes for the near future on the materials that can be bought in this country in sufficient the elder women and the non-English-speaking quantity to correspond to our needs. Much can be done with this mate dal that will result in a gown out of the ordinary and conspicuous for very fashionable.

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shirts, which are usually of excellent material. A woman's cloth skirt will make knickers for the small boy or

bloomers or skirt for the girl. In buying new materials avoid loose colors. Lavenders, greens and blues

Ribbon and Cording.

Half-inch navy ribbon stitched to the material between rows of cording is cording about the round neck and the

Voile and Gingham.



Capital Popular Services Church

WASHINGTON.-Washington's latest churchgoing is out of doors. At fresco vespers on the ellipse back of the White House grounds were held last Sunday at five and will occur regularly until October. The district war camp community service is in

charge and the navy yard band provides the music. Clergymen from all denominations make addresses, while the congregation, drawn from every state and all ages and conditions of war workers, constitutes the choir,

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training at the navy yard or at Camp Meigs and Washington universitygirls from every city and hamlet. They are the nicest, cleanest, happlest young people in the world, a slice of young America which is neither the upper nor the lower crust, but they're lonesome and bored in their few leisure moments and want to play together.

How the "Boys" Outwitted the Commanding Officer

A TROOP train stopped at Laurel, Md., one morning not so long ago. On that train were hundreds of Washington boys. The commanding officer, fearing that his train would be hesigged by thousands of relatives if they stopped in Union station, and the

said nothing."

train go through to Laurel, and there It was an all-day wait, too. The hoys felt pretty much cut up about being deprived of the opportunity of seeing their folks, but, of course, they

They just did something. Nobody can get ahead of American soldiersnot even the commanding officer! The major or colonel, or whatever rank he was, I have forgotten, was

just congratulating aimself on his sugactly, when the first relative from the national empiral put in appearance. "Just chance," thought the commanding officer,

Then relatives began to stream into Laurel from Washington by the score, in flocks, in droves. They came in automobiles, buggles, wagons and on foot. They came all afternoon. The boys and their folks had a great

I'll het to this day the commanding officer doesn't know how the men worked it. But here is the way it was done:

Two of the men decided they were going to see their relatives. Once they had determined that much, the rest was easy.

They hopped a freight back to Washington. When they hit Union station they made for the telephone, called up their own people and told them that the train would be at Laurel all day, and instructed them to notify friends. Then they tackled the telephones again, Between them they called up the relatives of nearly every man on the train and told them where they could see their boy on his way to France.

Then they hopped another freight back to Laurel. No wonder the Yanks are going through to Berlin!

Ride on Drawspan Recommended as Novel Thrill

YOU may have taken rides in airplanes, tanks, battleships, automobiles, choo-choos, etc., but unless you have swung around on Capt. Robert L. Tillert's "craft" you have missed a mild thrill. Tillert's "craft" is the drawspan of the Highway bridge. He is the senior operator and vessels which have to wait for the draw have to

wait on Tillert. He doesn't keep them waiting very long. There is a tremendous toot, a great grinding and the draw begins to operate. You are standing talking to

the captain, when you feel the Iron bur against which you were easily begin to revolve. It revolves calmiy, pleasantly, brushing you aside, as it were. But when you feel it re

volving you jump as if you were shot, and nearly full out the window into the river. Captain Tillert gesticulates at you, waving one arm. The draw is

"What does he mean?" you wonder, looking wildly about. "Does he want me to jump out the window?" The captain keeps on waving his arm at you.

You step to the door and look out. You see the great gap in the bridge, ad on the other side the gates down and a policeman holding back auto Then it dawns upon you that the captain is merely trying to get you

to a point of vantage, where you may watch the operation of the draw. So you stand at attention, while the great span screeches, the tug goes through and the span slides back into the bridge once more. It's a novel five-minute ride,

Women Passengers Had Misjudged the Fat Man

HE car came to a sudden stop with the grinding noise that means the wheels have slipped the track. The motorman jumped out. The conductor and man passengers followed suit, and every last woman poked her head out of the window on the trouble side.



her companion of the shopping bag:

Only one passenger kept his place, He was a fat man with two chins and the symptoms of a third. He just sat there and smiled complacently us if

the only thought he had in this world was of the good breakfast he had eaten and the good dinner that was to come. You will have your thoughts! And if you are a woman you are bound to put them in words, which accounts for one market-basket lady saying to

"I'd like to have an even dozen husbands like that-with one over for good measure "One would be an overdose for me. But that fellow's no marryin' man! He's too set on his own good times to tie himself down to any one woman.

Bet he's a fast fiyer, all right." But he wasn't a fast flyer, for just then a husky black man came to the for passenger put an arm around him, lifted him up, gave him a crutch and

half carried him from the car. And the fat passenger accepted his own helplessness with the docility of a good, but not overbright child. We are all right, women dear, take us by and large, but-When we stop our criticizing of people and things we know nothing

about this world will be wearing wings.

Many Draftees Seek Advice From "Major" Billie

SINCE "Major" Billie Wellborn got herself prominent by drawing the order numbers of 800,000 June 5 draft registrants in the recent selective service lottery, she has had to add to her duties as chief clerk of the bureau of information in the provost marshal

confidante to the men whose fate her groping hands decided when she plucked their numbers. Having been referred to by Wash-

ington correspondents as knowing more of the draft regulations than any one in the draft office personnel. queries are sent to her instead of to official heads. Her mail increases each day, including everything from requests to get the sender out of jail

to little intimate notes in homely scrawl and ingenuous phrase, asking oracular advice. In one grist were two from men bearing German names. One came from a Chicago youth who mistrusted his local board, couldn't understand the

system and wanted "Major" Billie to straighten things out for him. The other covered five pages, written by a middle-aged man who supported an aged mother, and, anticipating on a control of the draft regulations to cover the ages from eighteen to forg-five, and aght Miss Wellborn to tell him whether he ought to sell his business now, at a favorable time, in order Voile chermingly printed in ging to provide for his mother. He adds a postscript, listing his patriotic addition he made from second-hand material, ham patterns is expected to compete tions and contributions, and protesting that one with a German name may



Habits of the Albatross. the exception of a few weeks given in thousands, building their nests and loud noise, which, when taken up by each year to nesting, entirely at sea, hatching and rearing their young. The thousands of birds, becomes deafening. and is on the wing practically all the nests are built on the ground in an Furthermore, I does not pro- open situation. They are mound-like gress by llapping its wings as most in appearance and have a slight debirds do, but seems to soar at will, rarely, if ever, giving a stroke of the wing, seeming to need no imports. At | inches in height. The albatross lays ately renamed Leviathan. nesting time, which is early in the but one egg, which is quite large, beyear, the albatross repairs to an iso- ing four to five inches in length. The appropriate, for it is popularly underlated island, such as one of the Crozet shell is rough, creamy-white in color, stood that leviathan means "whale," islands, in the Southern Indian ocean, and speckled with numerous brownish The truth is, however, that it means the possibilities of the near future,

pression on the ton. They are made of

"I almost gasped at recognizing

Leviathan Really Crocodile.

mud and grass and about eighteen States government she was appropri- and which neither sword, spear nor At all events, the new name seemed

For proof of this let the searcher of the Scriptures turn to the book of

Job, where he will find the leviathan described as having scales that are "shut up together as with a close arrow can penetrate.

The employment of women as railway postal clerks is said to he among For "dress-up" occasions the girls | fashioned from a discarded grown-up

will require two or more sets of lin- one by redying and cutting it over: gerie underwear, notes a correspond- Boys' shirt waists may be made from ent. This should be simply made to the best parts of men's discarded save time in making and laundering. Trimmings may be simple homemade edgings, feather stitching, rick-rack braid or one of the durable torchon or cluny edges. Sunday frocks will be of white and may be of poplin or gabcannot be relied upon. erdine in the severer one-piece styles,

gathers and frills. The "dress-up" needs of the boy of even and over are fully met by a twopiece suit of Canadian tweed, with hat the only trimming on navy and white or cap to match. Shirt waists or shirts blouse, fastening down the back. of striped madras are worn with this There are three rows of the ribbon and suit. The younger boy's "Sunday" suit can be a shirt-waist one, the panta- cuffs, the cording controlling the necloons, which button to the waist, be- essary fullness of the garment; except ing made of either washable material for this, the model is plain.

or serge. He will need a separate cont. Wartime economy will suggest that as many as possible of these garments The indispensable sweatercoat may be seriously with the gingham in frocks. he as good an American as any other man.

general's office the role of adviser and

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USED TO SWIFT LOCOMOTION

Traveling, Even Driving Fast Team, Was Altogether Too Slow for this Modern Farmer Boy.

Edward 8---, a hustling young embigo farmer, is in the habit of driving his father's automobile and attending to the family errands with neatness and disputch. The other morning, however, when he went to get the car out to drive into town there was, with the exception, perhaps, of a few mild, whispered cuss words, an awful silence in the garage. The boy tried everything in the book and almost everything out of it, but he was fluilly convinced that the engine could not be coaxed, persuaded or buildozed into turning over, and very reluctantly he harnessed Bob and Benuty to the surrey for the seven-nile jaunt to the

county seat. When he reached the edge of townvery red as to face and very fidgety as to feet-he drove up to the nearest telephone pole that he could see and stonned. "Say," he called out anxious ly to the woman who was sweeping the walk nearby, "do you care if I liftch my team here and walk? I'm in a terrible hurry this morning P'-Indianapolis News.

If folks dld not deceive themselves occasionally they would miss a lot of

It is said that the spare rib is not

popular with the Mormon epicure,

A Cool Breakfast for warm weather No fussing round a hot stove if you eat POST TOASTIES

Minnesota read a letter in the house showing that certain attorneys had been in correspondence with one of his constituents in regard to the back pay

REALIZE THAT HEROES OF THE WAR WILL TAKE LEADING PARTS IN PUBLIC LIFE.

Opposition to Wire Control Measure Silenced by the Knowledge That German Agents Have Been Using man McClintle of Oklahoma also pre-Our Telegraph and Telephone.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington .-- Already certain politiclans have begun "looking forward" in regard to the political effect of the great war. For the most part this relates to the presidential campaign in 1920, but there are other considera-Hone which are somewhat personal partfeularly to the younger element in the creation of a large crop of Great War heroes. Men who participate in the present war for democracy and humanity will be heroes in the eyes of the people for many years to come, and they will unfurally receive politiover with the same success that hije

While there was a good deal of opposition to the resolution taking over man of the committee on approprinthe telegraph and telephone lines by tions at the time the United States enthe government, yet everything yielded tered the war he rather startled the country with the statement that the

There has been a suspicion for a the telephone have been used by German agents for the purpose of furnish-Ing Information to Germany regarding the movements of troops and the yesof increhent shipsing. This suspiction grew during the time the U-boats were operating off the Atlantic coast, It was believed that many innocentsounding messages sent over the telerated over telephone wires were really notifications of German agents as to of Intended movements of American vessels. When this idea was talked about in congress there was not much hesitation in giving the government authority to absolutely control such though the adjournment has tended to postpone action on the hill. But IL

In the bill for the silmulation of agriculture, which went over mainly because of the probibition amendment which it contained there were many provisions of various kinds. One in regard to todents enused Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania to make inquiries of Senator Gore of Oklahonia, who had measure by Western men. As a gencharge of the bill. "I am cartous to know why this amendment has been stileken out," sold Compse, "If it had forest reserves, Indian reservations been merely redents it might have stayed in, but to strike out a noxious rodent struck me rather unfavorably." "People's tastes, of course, change," Placedany where, Dalby Fly Killer structs and kills in probability we are more fasticious redents in classification and early probability we are more fasticious in Eastern states. Western men as a classification of the state o

noclousge asked Penrose,

the individual and our great individ- lute for one which passed the senate unlistic theory to combat the mice, at and was agreed to with some refucleast for a time,"

All of which shows that senators can indulve in some very trivial conversa-

was called to the allempt at profitecing by sharp Washington lawyers and claim agents at the exwith the beneficiaries of the insurance | and back pay and offer their services as a collecting agency, and usually de- 17,773 miles of railroad, with outstandmand 20 or 25 per cent of the amount ing securities amounting to \$868.030, due. Where there is a \$10,000 policy 806 in the hands of receivers.

Strange Currency. Porcelain money is used in Burma regeturian is a curinsity. A rough and Siam; and feather money, manucalculation shows that the population factured from the short led feathers of the world, now estimated approxi- from beneath the wings of a species of parrot, is the ordinary currency of divided as to dietetic habits about as the Santa Cruz islanders,

No. Roberta, we don't know why that card game is called "bridge," unhigh days and holidays), 500,000,000; less it is because it is principally a game of "come across."-Boston Transcript.

pletes his course and is sent abroad. Breaking it Gently, His Ma-Clarence, what in the world do you mean by coming home from school at six o'clock in the evening? The Miscreant-Well, you see, ma, I know how 'shamed it makes you when I have to stay after school and Ia job serving in the army or working Just hated to come home and worry

> His Class. "That tenor is a nautical pirate," "What do you menn?"

this means a large, fat fee for the attorney or claim agent. Congressmen Harold Knutson of

the Washington attorneys wanted to get a rake-off of 20 per cent, which

would mean that the relatives of the soldler would receive \$160 instead of

\$200, and these attorneys would get

\$10 for services of no account what-

ever, as in due course of time the pay-

ment would be made to the estate of

the soldler, to his next of kin, or who-

ever was designated as the person to

whom it should be paid. Congress-

sented letters showing that the same

It is not likely that the exposures of

With perfect confidence the treasury

cess. Money Is one of the chief req-

When John J. Fitzgerald was chair-

There is a possibility of water-

does seem as if the special committee

on water power had prepared a meas-

ure which might get through. At all

events less opposition was manifested

to It than to any other such bill that

has over been presented. This was noticeable in the discussion of the

eral thing in the case of representa-

lives of states where there are vast

and other large bodies of land with-

held from development and settlement,

there is nearly always strong opposi-

tion to any water-power legislation

of a state, even if they are on public

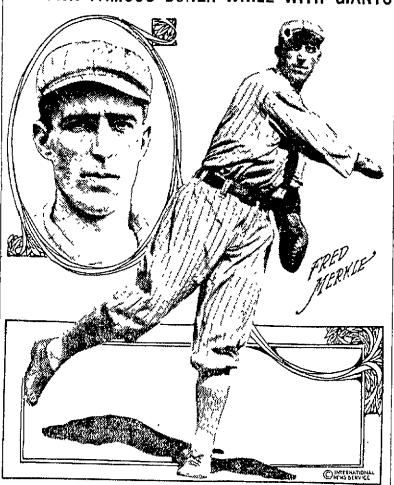
orty and ought to be handled and de-

veloped independently of the national

At present there is considerable

tauce on the part of Western senators,

FRED MERKLE HAS SUCCEEDED IN LIVING DOWN FAMOUS BONER WHILE WITH GIANTS



LEADING SLUGGER OF CUB MACHINE

make live after them, according to the ing been sold to the Weeghman combasebalt oracle

But though bonehead plays may five, the players who perpetiate them may live them down, and this is just what Fred Merkle is doing-Fred Merkle of

ke of the Chants his playing over a stretch of six or seven years overshadowed the memory of that bone to have hauging around bend pay and the novelty of kidding him shoul it wore off, though the scribes often referred to it.

Then came the season of 1910, which saw Merkle on the deelfac-or at least John McGraw thought so, for Fred was traded to the Brooklyn Dodgers for Lew McCarty and that day, Audays of his coreer,

PITCHER ED KLEPFER

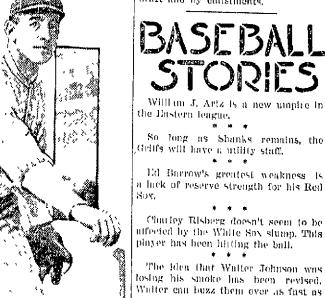
IS NOW "OVER THERE"

The bonehead plays that players | the uniform of the Chicago Cubs, havoine in January of last year for a sum said to have been \$3,500.

"What did the Cubs want with Merkle?" asked the funs. Merkle was through or McGraw would never have the famous episode that cost the GI- parted with him, they figured. But ints a pennial when he forgot to timeli Merkle wasn't through. He had a faltly good senson with the Cubs Inst As he became a veteran in the serve last fulrly good, mind you-yet he proved to Manager Mitchell that he was still a mighty valuable ball player

Today there is not a question as to Merkle's value. He is the lending slugger of the Cub muchine and his playing around the initial corner for Mitchell has been an insplication to every member of the team. Should the Cubs come through to a permant this year Merkie's work will be pointed to as gust 20, 1016, was one of the blackest lived down his bonehead play. He has one of the reasons why Merkle has come back as few players ever came Lust season Merkle bloomed out in back and he deserves no end of praise,

lafter dodging U-bonts on route. He



player has been lifting the ball. The idea that Walter Johnson was losing his smoke has been revised,

culled a Quaker and decided to go late the army along with the leighting

The Boston Red Sox have signed Ford, an inflehler from the Tufts college varsity nine. He is a shortstop

The Pigers will try out First Buseman Graham who played good ball with Chattanooga, in the disbanded Southern association,

has joined St. Louis, has so much con-Adence in his ability to stick that he moved his family to the Mound city, Kester June is the name of a Uni-

been taken on for a trial by the Cleveand Indians. He is a right-hander.

to swipe George Stallings' "Miracle" shoes. George has 'em tled in a hard | anot and is stepping out a bit himself.

calls on Al Demarce and Al delivers,

Catcher Forrest Cady, released by

The New Landon club has been geting some wonderful ritching, and the everage of mas scored against Its wirlers is the lowest in the Eastern ugue.

fonal league in 1917 and Paul Cobb. brother of the famous Ty, are both members of the United States Marines team of Quantileo, Va. The French have taken a great Inter-

est in baseball and already bave caught on to our set phruses and ex-Minneapolis he will get furloughs and pressions, "Glisser au over" means "the runner slid home," "Foul" is translated "poulet," and "fly" is "mouche,"

Davy Jones, former Detroit Tiger star, is now the proprietor of a drug

outfleider, is surprising the talent this year, hitting well over 300. He and Ruth are the only members of the team in the .300 class.

uck player. Being struck by lightning a few weeks back was not has to go to the hospital.

FOURTEEN YEARS OF BIG LEAGUE SERVICE

"Red" Ames Still Good Enough to Hold His Meal Ticket.

Player Who Won Fame as Pitcher for New York Glants is Depended Upon to Do His Share of Work for St. Louis Cardinals,

With fourteen years of major league sitching behind him, old Leon ("Reil") Ames, who won most of his fame as a pitcher for the Giants, is still good enough to hold a meal ticket in the big show,

As a member of the St. Louis Cardinals, where he was sent in a trade In 1915, Ames 15 depended upon to do a share of the pitching, and, with good support, he generally gives all comers a hatrie.

Last senson, when the Cards began

to look up and play some real basebull for Miller Huggins, Ames worked in a total of 13 games and won 15, He was credited with ten lasses This season the red-headed flinger showed surprisingly good enrly seaon form, and in a game at Pitts burgh, May 2, he held the Phates to two lifts, both of which were registered against him in the first iming and netfed Bezdek's boys the lone run that won the game, That was sometiling of a heart-breaker for a veter in like Ames-to pitch a two-hit game and lose it.

One of the secrets of Ames' success as a pitcher lies in the fact that he



loose too early in the season, and he saves his arm whenever he can, Pitch-Ing with one's modite as well as with the arm is a secret that Ames learned long ago.

the fig end of the 1903 Senson, but did not really get his first (ryout part in 16 games. The next year he was ready for all the work McGraw ould give him and succeeded in winning 22 games and losing but eight, That was his higgest winning year, although he always worked in many games and for a number of years innked as the liest pitcher in either league to go in and finish a game that was in danger,

ON A TRAINING TRIP 3

of those great, round red suns. Collins' face. As the latter came teenth inning he was stopped by

a fellow player who asked; "What does that sun reinind you of Shauno?" Collins pursed for a moment

Then he said: "It reminds me of a silver dollar on a training 慧 trip; just almost the same size."

BALL TEAM AT CAMP SHELBY

Every Player Has Had Professional Experience-Louis Lowdermilk is included.

ganized among soldiers at Camp Shelby, Miss., would give the average Class A four a prefly good tussle. Its pitchers are Louis Lowdernilk, Faught and Wetzel; Cy Lingle, Inte of Omnha, Isthe catcher; McGlade, former Central association player, is on first base; Gardner, Enginun and Brown make up the rest of the infield, and the outfielders ure Poole, Mitchell and Colonski, Every member of the team has had professional experience.

the Cleveland Americans, will assume when the baseball season is ended in October. "No soft job for me during he winter months," Fohl said, "I am well over the draft age, but I am husky he Athleties, has been working out enough to do my share of hard work, with the Phillies, and Pat Moran may especially as the government needs able-bodied men in the shops,"

> hin shipyard team, and Bob Shawkey, with the naval reserves, engaged in offelding duel in a game of Philadel plin the other day. The sailors won behind Shawkey, 3 to 1. String on Harry Heitman. Harry Heltman of Rochester, who

> looks like the best pitching bet in the International, may as well be passed up by the scouts, for the Brooklyn club lins a string to him. Indians Claim Shackelford,

> Louisville asked walvers on Red Shackelford and the Indianapolis club claimed him. Yankees Secure Hyatt, "Ham" Hyatt has been sold by the

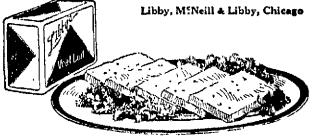
Little Rock club to the New York Americans. Hyatt is a hard litter. He plays the outfield or first base. Coletti to Join Navy.

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sold you do for your whole family?" short for me, Customer-"Very nicely. The doctor Is calling yet,"

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has been found for stomach sufferers, which makes it possible for you to out the things you like best without a

His Specialty. "He's up infernal Har and a stuttering fool!" snarted Constable Sam-T. Shekputter, as he sat alone on the norch of the Potunia tavern. "He's a thief, a reprobate and-" "Here, Sam!" excluded the land-

doing cussing a ong that-a-way, all by yourself?" "I um running down a criminal!" ominously repiled the sleuth,-Kunsas City Star.

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of a soldier who died in France. The unount was \$200, not very large, but

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Eddle Holly of Newark is a hard

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he Cleveland club, isn't over here any longer. He's "over there" and Ed is "over there" to fight. He is one of two Cleveland Indians who recently arrived in France with a conlingent of Uncle Sam's khaki wenrers, He is now Sergeant Klepfer, If you please, With Ed is Joe Harris, another former Cleveland player and some slugger. Joe had a terrific wallop in his but while with the Indians and hopes to use it in helping knock out the kni-

Ed Kiepfer, on the reserve list of

ser. In a recent letter to Joe Wood, a former teammale, Sergeant Klepfer

CONNIE IS SWEET ON IRISH

Manaher of Athletics Has Array of

innounces his safe arrival in France

Talent Possessing Reminders of "Ould Sod." Connie Muck has a soft spot in his cent for ball players with Irish names. He won the championship with Eddie Collins, Jack Barry, Stuff McInies and other sons of Erin. These! stars have gone, but Connie has anoth-

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There is Walker, Burns, Shannon,

Dugan, McAyov, Geary, Shea and

Holmes, and others. When you rememher Connie Mack's real name is Cornellus McGillicuddy, you won't be surprised at his fondness for the hish. Faeth to Continue Playing. Tony Facth, Milwankee pitcher, has gone into the army school for training mechanics near St. Paul and on visits

of the Milwaukee team to St. Paul or

pitch for the Brewers until he com-

Sloux City's New Pitcher. A new pitcher with the Sloux City A new pitcher with the Sloux City team is Tom Willis, who halls from Store in that city. Kansas City, where he made his reputation in semipre circles. Bob Conwell is Called.

Bob Conwell, who has been playing

first base for Fort Worth after Clar-

Nick Carter is not only a cunningly enective pitcher, but he also ranks enough, so he up and cracks a leg and well as a batter.

BASEBALL STORIES

Lid Barrow's greatest weakness is a lack of reserve strength for his Red

Walter can buzz them over as fast as

Fred Mitchell is making a strong bld

Twilight baseball will probably be abolished in the International lengue, the plan having falled to work out.

Harry Hooper, the Red Sox veteran

knows how to pitch. He doesn't cut

Aines broke tuto the big show at until the next season, when he took

******** ∄ SILVER DOLLAR IS BIG

The White Sox were playing a long, extra-luning game at Chiengo. The sun was setting-one It gleamed through the latticework of the upper stands at Fondskey park and shope directly into Right Fielder Shanne in for the last half of the thir-

One of the ball teams recently or-

No Soft Job for Fohl. It's a job that requires overalls and hard work that Lee Fold, manager of

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Phillip Coletti, star halfback and hard-hitting outfielder of Fordham has decided to colist in the navy. He is only a freelman.

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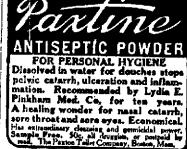
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Traveling, Even Driving Fast Team, Was Altogether Too Slow for this Modern Farmer Boy.

Edward S---, a hustling young embryo farmer, is in the habit of driving his father's automobile and attending to the family errands with neatness and disputch. The other morning, however, when he went to get the car out to drive into town there was, with the exception, perhaps, of a few mild, whispered cuss words, an awful silence in the garage. The boy tried everything in the book and almost everything out of it, but he was finally convinced that the engine could not be conxed, persuaded or bulldozed into turning over, and very reluctantly he harnessed Bob and Beauty to the surrey for the seven-mile jaunt to the

county seat. When he reached the edge of townvery red as to face and very fidgety as to feet-he drove up to the nearest telephone pole that he could see and stopped. "Say," he called out anxiously to the woman who was sweeping the walk nearby, "do you care if I hitch my team here and walk? I'm in a terrible hurry this morning!"--Indianapolis News.

If folks did not deceive themselves occasionally they would miss a lot of

It is said that the spare rib is not

popular with the Mormon colcure.



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this means a large, fat fee for the attorney or claim agent. Congressman Harold Knutson of Minnesota read a letter in the house showing that certain attorneys had been in correspondence with one of his constituents in regard to the back pay

of a soldier who died in France. The

amount was \$200, not very large, but

the Washington attorneys wanted to

get a rake-off of 20 per cent, which

would mean that the relatives of the

soldier would receive \$160 Instead of

\$200, and these attorneys would get

\$40 for services of no account what-

ever, as in due course of time the pay-

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forest reserves, Indian reservations

and other large bodies of land with-

held from development and settlement,

there is nearly always strong opposi-

tion to any water-power legislation

satisfactory to the representatives of Eastern states. Western men as a

general rule claim that the resources

of a state, even if they are on public

lands, are to a large extent state prop-

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REALIZE THAT HEROES OF THE WAR WILL TAKE LEADING PARTS IN PUBLIC LIFE.

MANY WILL BE IN CONGRESS

Opposition to Wire Control Measure Silenced by the Knowledge That German Agents Have Been Using man McClintic of Oklahoma also pre-Our Telegraph and Telephone.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington,-Airendy certain politiclans have begun "looking forward" in

regard to the political effect of the great war. For the most part this relates to the presidential campaign in agents, but it may result in deterring 1920, but there are other considerations which are somewhat personal, particularly to the younger element in congress. There is no question about the creation of a large crop of Great War heroes. Men who participate in the present war for democracy and humanity will be heroes in the eyes of the people for many years to come, and they will naturally receive politiral benefits accordingly.

For years after the Civil war Union attended every other loan thus far. It irmy men dominated politics in the North and held most of the offices. In the South only men who had Confederate war records were recognized for cess. Money is one of the chief reqany political position. In the North a Union war record was for 20 to 30 than a million men in France now, with years a great political asset. In all possibly 3,000,000 a year from now, it probability for 40 years after the pres- is absolutely necessary to pay their ent war ends men who participated in expenses and see that they are sup-It will reup a political advantage and piled with everything necessary to beat the time is coming when congress will back the German army. That the have a very large representation of fourth Liberty loan is going to be a men who took part in the greatest war the world has known.

While there was a good deal of opposition to the resolution taking over tions at the time the United States enthe telegraph and telephone lines by tered the war he rather startled the the government, yet everything yielded war would cost the United States \$25,-

to military necessity. There has been a suspicion for a long time that both the telegraph and the telephone have been used by Germun agents for the purpose of furnishing information to Germany regarding authority on all kinds of figures, told the movements of troops and the ves- the senate that for the first year of the sels of the United States as well as of merchant shipping. This suspicion grew during the time the U-boats were operating off the Atlantic coast. It was believed that many innocentsounding messages sent over the telegraph wires and verbally communiented over telephone wires were really notifications of German agents as to I gave. But we are a rich country and the disposition of American troops and | can find the money." of Intended movements of American vessels. When this idea was talked about in congress there was not much hesitation in giving the government authority to absolutely control such lines of communication.

In the bill for the stimulation of agriculture, which went over mainly because of the probibition amendment which it contained, there were many provisions of various kinds. One in regard to redents caused Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania to make inquiries of Senator Gore of Oklahoma, who had charge of the bill. "I am curious to know why this amendment has been stricken out," said Penrose. "If it had been merely rodents it might have stayed in, but to strike out a noxious rodent struck me rather unfavorably." "Prople's tastes, of course, change,

blandly replied Senator Gore, "and probably we are more fastidious in classing them as noxious rodents." "Can the senator tell me just what varieties of rodents are described as nonious?" asked Penrose.

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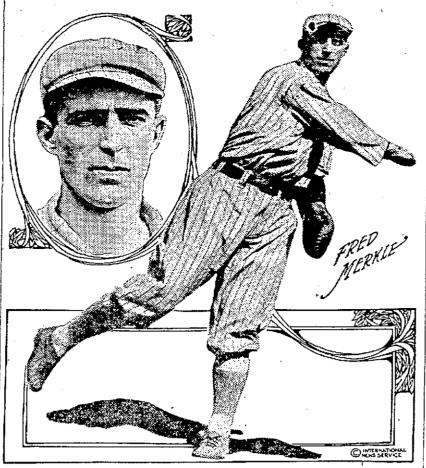
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No. Roberta, we don't know why that card game is called "bridge," unless it is because it is principally a game of "come across."-Boston Trun-

Breaking It. Gently. His Ma-Clarence, what in the world do you mean by coming home from school at six o'clock in the evening? The Miscreant-Well, you see, ma, I know how 'shamed it makes you when I have to stay after school and I just hated to come home and worry

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FRED MERKLE HAS SUCCEEDED IN LIVING DOWN FAMOUS BONER WHILE WITH GIANTS



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baseball oracle.

But though bonehead plays may live. the players who perpetrate them may live them down, and this is just what Fred Merkle is doing-Fred Merkle of the famous episode that cost the Giants a pennant when he forgot to touch second.

As he became a veteran in the service of the Glants his playing over a stretch of six or seven years overshadowed the memory of that bonehead play and the novelty of kidding him about it were off, though the scribes often referred to it.

Then came the season of 1916, which saw Merkle on the decline-or at least John McGraw thought so, for Fred was traded to the Brooklyn Dodgers for Lew McCarty and that day, August 20, 1916, was one of the blackest days of his career.

The bonehead plays that players | the uniform of the Chicago Cubs, havmake live after them, according to the ing been sold to the Weeghman combine in January of last year for a sum said to have been \$3,500.

"What did the Cubs want with Merkle?" asked the fans. Merkle was through or McGraw would never have parted with him, they figured. Merkle wasn't through. He had a fairly good season with the Cubs last year-just fairly good, mind you-yet he proved to Manager Mitchell that he was still a mighty valuable ball player to have hanging around.

Today there is not a question as to Merkle's value. He is the leading slugger of the Cub machine and his playing around the initial corner for Mit chell has been an inspiration to every member of the team. Should the Cubs come through to a pennant this year Merkle's work will be pointed to as one of the reasons why. Merkle has lived down his bonehead play. He has come back as few players ever came Last season Merkle bloomed out in back and he deserves no end of praise.

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John Beall, the Milwaukee man, who

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Catcher Forrest Cady, released by

the Athletics, has been working out

with the Phillies, and Pat Moran may

Rousch, leading slugger of the Na-

tional league in 1917, and Paul Cobb,

brother of the famous Ty, are both

members of the United States Marines

The French have taken a great inter-

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Griffs will have a utility staff.

PITCHER ED KLEPFER IS NOW "OVER THERE"



Ed Klepfer, on the reserve list of he Cleveland club, isn't over here any longer. He's "over there" and Ed is "over there" to fight. He is one of two Cleveland Indians who recently arrived in France with a contingent of Uncle Sam's khaki wearers. He is Sergeant Klepfer, if you please. With Ed is Joe Harris, another former Cleveland player and some slug-Joe had a terrific wallop in his but while with the Indians and hopes to use it in helping knock out the kai-In a recent letter to Joe Wood, a former teammate. Sergeant Klepfer announces his safe arrival in France

CONNIE IS SWEET ON IRISH Manaher of Athletics Has Array o Talent Possessing Reminders

of "Ould Sod."

Connie Mack has a soft spot in his heart for ball players with Irish names. He won the championship with Eddie Collins, Jack Barry, Stuff McInnes, and other sons of Erin. These stars have gone, but Connie has another array of talent that possesses good old-fashioned reminders of the "ould

There is Walker, Burns, Shannon, Dugan, McAvoy, Geary, Shea and Holmes, and others. When you remember Connie Mack's real name is Cornelius McGillicuddy, you won't be surprised at his fondness for the Irish.

Facth to Continue Playing. Tony Faeth, Milwaukee pitcher, has gone into the army school for training mechanics near St. Paul and on visits of the Milwaukee team to St. Paul or of the Miwaukee term to St. Faut or pressions. "Glisser au over" means Minheapolis he will get furloughs and pressions. "Glisser au over" means price for the Brayers putil he compitch for the Brewers until he completes his course and is sent abroad. Sioux City's New Pitcher.

A new pitcher with the Sioux City team is Tom Willis, who hails from store in that city. Kansas City, where he made his reputation in semipro circles.

Bob Conwell Is Called. Bob Conwell, who has been playing Ruth are the only members of the first base for Fort Worth after Clartenm in the 300 class. ence Kraft was called to war, now has himself been called.

well as a botter.

Eddie Holly of Newark is a hard luck player. Being struck by light-ning a few weeks back was not Nick Carter is not only a cunningly enective pitcher, but he also ranks enough, so he up and cracks a leg and latest Wichita player to be called in has to go to the acspital.

team in the .300 class.

FOURTEEN YEARS OF BIG LEAGUE SERVICE

"Red" Ames Still Good Enough to Hold His Meal Ticket.

Player Who Won Fame as Pitcher for New York Giants Is Depended Upon to Do His Share of Work for St. Louis Cardinals.

With fourteen years of major league pitching behind him, old Leon ("Red") Ames, who won most of his fame as a pitcher for the Giants, is still good enough to hold a meal ticket in the big show.

As'a member of the St. Louis Cardinals, where he was sent in a trade in 1915, Ames is depended upon to do a share of the pitching, and, with good support, he generally gives al comers a hattle.

Last season, when the Cards began to look up and play some real base all for Miller Huggins, Ames worked n a total of 43 games and won 15. Te was credited with ten losses.

This season the red-headed flinger drowed surprisingly good early season form, and in a game at Pittsburgh, May 2, he held the Pirates to two hits, both of which were regis tered against him in the first inning and netted Bezdek's hoys the lone run that won the game. That was some thing of a heart-breaker for a veteran like Ames-to pitch a two-hit game and lose it. One of the secrets of Ames' success

as a pitcher lies in the fact that he



Lean Ames.

knows how to pitch. He doesn't cut loose too early in the season, and he saves his arm whenever he can. Pitch ing with one's noodle as well as with the arm is a secret that Ames learned long ago.

Ames broke into the big show a the fag end of the 1903 season, but did not really get his first tryout until the next season, when he took part in 16 games. The next year he was ready for all the work McGraw could give him and succeeded in winning 22 games and losing but eight. That was his biggest winning year, although he always worked in many games and for a number of years ranked as the best pitcher in either league to go in and finish a game that was in danger.

******************* SILVER DOLLAR IS BIG ON A TRAINING TRIP

The White Sox were playing a long, extra-inning game at Chicago. The sun was setting-one of those great, round red suns. It gleamed through the latticework of the upper stands at Comiskey park and shone direct ly into Right Fielder Shauno Collins' face. As the latter came in for the last half of the thirteenth inning he was stopped by a fellow player, who asked:

"What does that sun remind \$ you of, Shauno?"

Collins paused for a moment. Then he said: "It reminds me of a silver dollar on a training trip; just about the same size." . Redected and the contract of the contract of

BALL TEAM AT CAMP SHELBY

Every Player Has Had Professional Experience-Louis Lowdermilk is included.

One of the ball teams recently orfidence in his ability to stick that he ganized among soldiers at Camp Shelw. Miss., would give the average Class A team a pretty good tussle. Its pitch-Kester June is the name of a Uniers are Louis Lowdermilk, Faught and versity of Virginia pitcher who has Wetzel; Cy Lingie, late of Omaha, is the catcher; McGlade, former Central been taken on for a trial by the Cleveassociation player, is on first base; Gardner, Engman and Brown make up the rest of the infield, and the outfield-Fred Mitchell is making a strong hid ers are Poole, Mitchell and Colonski, to swipe George Stallings' "Miracle" Every member of the team has had shoes. George has 'em tied in a hard professional experience. knot and is stepping out a bit himself.

No Soft Job for Fohl. It's a job that requires overalls and hard work that Lee Fohl, manager of the Cleveland Americans, will assume when the baseball season is ended in October. "No soft job for me during the winter months," Fohl said. "I am well over the draft age, but I am husky enough to do my share of hard work, especially as the government needs able-bodied men in the shops."

Rival Stars in Duel. The New London club has been get-Lefty Williams, now with the Harting some wonderful pitching, and the lan shipyard team, and Bob Shawkey, average of runs scored against its with the naval reserves, engaged in twirlers is the lowest in the Eastern pitching duel in a game at Philadelphia the other day. The sailors wor Walter Rousch, brother of Eddle | behind Shawkey, 3 to 1.

> String on Harry Heitman. Harry Heitman of Rochester, who looks like the best pitching bet in the International, may as well be passed up by the scouts, for the Brooklyn club has a string to him.

Indians Claim Shackelford. Louisville asked walvers on Red Shackelford and the Indianapolis club

Davy Jones, former Detroit Tiger Yankees Secure Hyatt. "Ham" Hyatt has been sold by the star, is now the proprietor of a drug Little Rock club to the New York Americans. Hyatt is a hard hitter. He plays the outfield or first base, Harry Hooper, the Red Sox veteran outfielder, is surprising the talent this

year, hitting well over 300. He and Coletti to Join Navv. Phillip Coletti, star halfback and hard-hitting outfielder of Fordham, has decided to enlist in the navy. He is only a freshman.

> First Baseman Washburn is the the draft.

Tempting veal loaf

WHAT is more tempting for a summer luncheon than Libby's savory Veal Loaf! Prettily garnished it makes a dainty yet sub-stantial dish — and one all ready to put on the table!

Order Libby's Veal Loaf today. You will want it always on your shelves-for quick luncheons-for unexpected guests.

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Harvest Hands Wanted

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Help to Harvest the Canadian Grain Crop of 1918 Meets with a request for all available assistance to

GO FORWARD AS SOON AS OUR OWN CROP IS SECURED The Allied Armies must be fed and therefore it is necessary to save every bit of the crop of the Continent-American and Canadian.

Those who respond to this appeal will get a Warm Welcome, Good Wages, Good Board and Find Comfortable Homes

A card entitling the holder to a rate of one cent per mile from Canadian boundary points to destination and return will be given to all harvest applicants. Every facility will be afforded for admission into Canada and return to the

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Caveat Emptor. Grocer-"Did that watermelon I sold you do for your whole family?" Customer-"Very nicely. The doctor is calling yet."

Daughter-This new skirt is too short for me. Mother-You needn't send it back;

I'll wear it,—Film Fun.

WEAK KIDNEYS MEAN A WEAK BODY

When you're fifty, your body begins to creak a little at the hinges. Motion is more slow and deliberate. "Not so young as I used to be" is a frequent and unwelcome thought. Certain bodily functions upon which good health and good spirits so much depend, are impaired. The weak spot is generally the bladder. The weak spot is generally the bladder. Unpleasant symptoms show themselves. Painful and annoying complications in other organs arise. This is particularly true with eight frequently ward off attacks of the dangerous and fatal diseases of the kidney people. If you only know how, this trouble can be obviated.

For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL.

For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been relieving the inconvenience and pain due to advancing years. It is a standard, old-time home remedy, and needs no introduction. It is now put up in odorless, tasteless capsules. These are easier and more pleasant to take than the oil in bottles.

Godily organs, allied with the bladder and biddinys.

If you are troubled with soreness across the loins or with "simple" aches and pains the loins or with "

Each capsule contains about one dose of five drops. Take thein just like you would any pill, with a small swallow of water. Money refunded if they do not help you. They soak into the system and throw off the poisons which are making you old before your time. They will quickly relieve Accept No Substitutes.—Adv.

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules cleanse the kidneys and purify the blood. They frequently ward off attacks of the dangerous and fatal diseases of the kidneys. They have a heneficial effect, and often completely cure the diseases of the bodily organs, allied with the bladder and kidneys.

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ing the trouble-making acids and gases and stop the griping pains of indiges-tion and other stomach and bowel

And the best part of it is—you can be your own judge. Justiny EATONIC. Let your own stomach tell you the truth. If you are not pleased then

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One or two EATONIC Tablets after

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Hot Weather "Out of Fix" Stomachs Easily Put Right

When hot weather comes, stomach and bowel miseries begin. Strong, sound stomachs as well as weak ones are easily affected by the harmful gases and acids so often produced in the things we eat and drink during hot weather. Winter—Nature's icebox, is gone-hot weather breeds the poisonous germs that cause pto-maine poison in all its many forms.

Every one knows that the after-eat-Every one knows that the after-eating nausen, belching, that wretched, bloated, "lumpy" feeling, sour stomach, heartburn, food repeating, and other forms of indigestion and dyspepsia are far more frequent during hot weather. It is the time when you have to guard constantly against an areast stomach and the many ills that upset stomach and the many lils that are always apt to follow. Then again—we have the world's war to win— with the change of diet and extra work which means we must all carefully guard our stomachs this yearkeep ourselves fit and fine.

A marvelous relief and prevention has been found for stomach sufferers, which makes it possible for you to cat the things you like best without a

His Specialty.

"He's an infernal Har and a stuttering fool!" sparled Constable Sam P. Slackputter, as he sat alone on the porch of the Petunia tavern. "He's a thief, a reprobate and—' "Here, Sam!" exclaimed the land-

lord, appearing at the doorway of the

hostelry. "What in thunder are you

doing cussing along thut-a-way, all by yourself?" "I am running down a criminal!" ominously replied the sleuth.-Kansas City Star.

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Extenuating Circumstances. "Take this parrot back. He's too

profane." "Why, ma'am, you surprise me. I never knew that bird to swear before, to accept the place you will be treated but I happen to know he's very patriofic, ma'am. Somebody must have

mentioned the Germans in his pres-ASTHMADOR \ AVERTS - DELIEVES

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Try Murine Eye Remedy No Smarting — Just Ere Comfort. 60 contests. Druggists or mail. Write for Free Rye Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY OO., CHICAGO

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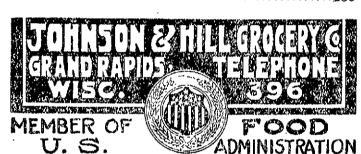
Wasted food is wasted amountation. If not an ounce of food is wasted there will be enough to go around and go across,

A food shopping trip to this grocery store is a lesson in economy. You should practise a savingness in your purchasing and in your cooking. This grocery and your kitchen will prove a winning combination.

The Sugar Question All stores seiling sugar must keep a record. The Food Administration knows just how much sugar you are getting. You are allowed two pounds per person per month. If you have five in the family you are allowed ten pounds per month and no more. Sugar for canning will be allowed only by Mr. Chas. Boles, you must see hun in

In Our Grocery Section Crisco for baking, a fresh lot, the pound 32c

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Ž.	Vandetta - the great vanilla substitute it's just as wholesome
ĕ	and flavor better for less than half price. Loz bottle 25c
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Š	Guatamala Coffee pound 22c. 10 pound lots20c
g.	Tea Horseshoe Braad, uncolored Japan in dust-proof pack-
8	ages, the pound40c
8	Gold Dust or Grandmas Washing Powder, small size pkgs. 5c
8	You get 75 oz. in this way for 30c; in large package you
Ž	only get 56 ounces,
X	Soap Electric Spark or Galvanic, not over 10 bars to cus-
5	tomer, per bar6c
3	Small lot of odd brands soap, per bar 5c
3	Skitch for easy washing, pkg. 9c; 2 pkgs 24c
ξ	Rexine it's the best Soft Soap ever invented, gallon pails 75c
5	Similar cans





Profits and Prices

Profits may be considered from two angles:

1st—Their effect on prices; 2nd—As a return to investors.

When profits are small as compared with sales, they have little effect on prices.

Swift & Company's profits are only a fraction of a cent per pound on all products sold, and if eliminated entirely would have practically no effect on prices.

Swift & Company paid '10 per cent dividends to over 20,000 stockholders out of its 1917 profits. It also had to build extensions and improvements out of profits; to finance large stocks of goods made necessary by unprecedented requirements of the United States and Allied Governments; and to provide protection against the day of declining markets.

> Is it fair to call this profiteering?

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

COMMUTEE ORGANIZED

In order to maintain the morals of the army it is nocessary that the week for Camp Grant to visit her neen realize that the families at husband who is stationed there. home are we'l cared for, and the government has recently organized. All the movement thru the National Council of Defense to see to it that no limity of a soldier is without food, clothing, or other necessites of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Worden returned for Mrs. Jess Worden returned home from Rhinelander and are of life. In fact this work is not to be curtailed to soldiers' families alone, as the council committee is directed to co-operate with the local relative committees, but it is primarily organized for the relief of our defenders' families. The government wants it distinctly understood that it proposed the control of the relief of our defenders' families. The government wants in distinctly understood that Henrictia wore her <mark>ტიტიიტი</mark>ების განტები და განტები განტები და განტები განტები და განტები განტები განტები განტები განტები განტები გ

underclassing, men's clothing, condition to be made over, seed them to the chairman on notify has and It will be collected. The Entre Nouns club are acting as the committee to remodel these garments in to servicable clothing distribution

CROP CONDITIONS

Synopsis of wonther conditions in Visconsin for the week anding Tuesay, August 15th The week was rather warm and good rains occurred except in a few and burning inc barn, southeastern counties where only Miss Hattle Sacgar 1 ight showers were reported. Some ots, not yet cut, were lodged in the working. western part of the state during the excessively heavy rains which visited that section. Harvesting onts, bar-ley, rye, and wheat continued to the rtheastern limits of the state, orthogram names of the source of the source of the southwestern part. The Edghtning struck a valuable borse a the southwestern part. The Lightning struck a valuable horse maily and yields of all small grains of George Connell, killing it early the proving excellent, except that of Monday morning, which is a rather light and Fred Hetzel left for Camp Grant from the contract which is a rather light. Corn made rapid growth and last Wednesday. espects of a large crop are now excekward In the northeast but is head of the season to the south and Early polatoes are boing dug with only light yields, but late polatoes promise to make ap for the shortage of the early crop. Tobacca barvesting has just begun. The crop has been considerabley stunted within the last two weeks by high stunted temperatures and lack of moisture. Sugar beets, buckwheat, peas, and

W. P. Stewart, Motorologist, DEATH OF MRS. TURNER

cusumbers are generally good; some pers are being harvested. Early

apples are being galliered, but the

Vesper State Center Mrs. Watsor Turner attended the ladies ald at the Cose homes yesterday afternoon, apparently well, and at five o'clock freme Coleman started to take her home in her auto when she passed the flath field. Here it away before reaching the house, and into the Hahn field. Here it furned over and pinned the driver underneath. No one clse was in the control of the was released by Wm, Hahn peared lifeless as they turned the Monowrum corner and Cole's corner from noticed that she was limp. The funeral will be held Saturday at 1

Sept. 48

Notice of Shoriti's Sale on Forcelesare duty of Wisconsin, Wood Point(y in Circuit) Acris san Laboda and Frank Laboda, er lausboad, Plaintiffs vs. Automo Parfer and Marin Partina, his wife, Salvatore likito and Josephine (light), his wife, ohn M. Therney and Surah E. Therney, filsting, M. William J. Moore and Daylet Albisson, Defendances. William J. Moore and David A)a, Defeadants,
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Fat Bacon by the slab ... 27 1/2 c No. 1 Reg. Hams. 30c No. 1 Picnic Hams 22c Choice Rump Corned Beef 18c Choice Rib Corned Beef 15c Nut Butter36c Oleomargarine 28c 5 pounds for\$1.35 Comp. Lard, 5 lbs. for ...\$1.30

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Mrs. Ed. Rickman departed last

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If you know of any case deserming assistance please notify, Mrs. A. F. Jones of the Dixon Hotel, who has been appointed as chairman of the more than and Foreign Roller Com
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Irom Shehoygan where she has been Mr. and Mrs. Jack Worden return

ed to Bancroft after a visit here with relatives. Word has been received that Private Ed. Schover has landed safe-

Fred Hetzel left for Camp Gran Aug. A. Saegar had the misfortune of loseing one of his barus by fre. One of his little boys had been playing with matches and had not put them all out. The barn being

near cought fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Safranski received word that their son had been severe-ly wounded in France.

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is some planty but the cast of the city, was brought to Pittswill last night for medicul assistance for injuries received in an autobiobile wreck near their home. The was found to be pretty sore and stiff but it is [hought no bones are broken or injuried to meles will reproken or internal injuries will re-

cur. He was reloased by Wm, Hahn who brought him to the city.

-- Chas. Nash wishes to thank his the state of the s

TEN MILE CREEK

Several from here were in Grand Rapids to see the Spark's circus last Thusday. Though it was a small allian at enjoyed it very much. John Tessor and lamily expect to make onto the old Tessor home soon.
H. (aBulde and R. Jenson have burneriaking marlors)

The Little boys from here visited at a new ock thesusy and interment with Nels Eng (all Sunday, The Misses Irene and Harriet Matthews visited at the Krohn home one moveling this week.

The Little boys from here visited at a new ock thesusy and interment in the Sherwood connectery immediately afterward.

Jesse Sparks and Mrs. Amelia Ohe moving this week.

Barry Hannaman is visiting at the Carter home. tional act now traveling.

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The new walsts and blouses have arrived, you just ought to see them.

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Plenty of light and ventilation in this roomy poultry house design insure comfort and health-

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board makes an easy job of cleaning. By placing

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BURIED AT PITTSVILLE

Pittsville Record-Jesse Sparks arrived in the city Monday with the remains of his wife who died Saturday of stomach trouble at a hospital at St. Paul whither she taken from north-west Minnesota

H. iaBuide and R. Jensen have just began to cut hay indertaking parlors of Undertaker M. S. Winegarden and family Worner until Tuesday morning when have moved stock and all to the they were taken to Sherwood for burmarsh this week during the haying lat. The functal serivers were continue.

The Little hops from here visited at 1 n'c'ack Tuesday and interment with Nels Eng (at) Sunday.

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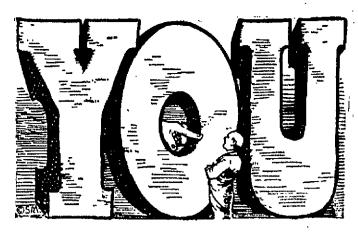
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Up to \$45	0	. ,	.,,,,,		25e
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Accurate and reliable minute directions for your trip are contained in King's Wisconsin Guide No. 3. It is worth many times its price to the family who plans a trip this summer,

New Waists of Colored Batiste

A good assortment of new Batiste Waists in colors of rose and blue. Frilled at collar and in a strip down the front. tra good value at

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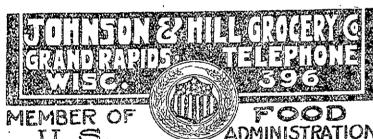
A food shopping trip to this grocery store is a lesson in economy. You should practise a savingness in your purchasing and in your cooking. This grocery and your kitchen will prove a winning combination.

The Sugar Question-All stores selling sugar must keep a record. The Food Administration knows just how much sugar you are getting. You are allowed two pounds per person per month. If you have live in the family you are allowed ten pounds per month and no more. Sugar for canning will be allowed only by Mr. Chas. Boles, you must see him in

In Our Grocery Section

Crisco for baking, a fresh lot, the pound
White Beans - Very nice ones, the pound
Pork and Beans - Hub City, large size cans
Campbells, medium size cans17c
Vandetta- the great vanilla substitute-it's just as wholesome
and flavor better for less than half price, 4 oz bottle 25c
Raisins a special lot, very nice, seeded, package9c
Guatamala Coffee-pound 22c. 10 pound lots20c
Tea-Horseshoe Brand, uncolored Japan in dust-proof pack-
ages, the pound40c
Gold Dust or Grandmas Washing Powder, small size pkgs. 5c
You get 75 oz. in this way for 30c; in large package you
only get 56 ounces.
Soan Electric Speek or Galvanic, not over 10 bars to cus-

tomer, per bar.....6c Small lot of odd brands soap, per bar5c Skitch ofer easy washing, pkg. 9c; 3 pkgs..... 24c Rexine it's the best Soft Soap ever invented, gallon pails 75c





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COMMITTEE ORGANIZED

In order to maintain the morale of the army it is necessary that the nen realize that the families at home are well cared for, and the government has recently organized new movement thru the National nlone, as the council committee is caught while gone.
directed to co-operate with the local relief committees, but it is primarily dren are entertaining a cousin from wants it distinctly understood that it will be occupied by a Milwaukee it regards this opportunity of assisting.

It will be occupied by a Milwaukee one morning this week.

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are spending this week at Bancrott visiting with relatives and friends.

Louis Landt returned back to Mitcan give them.

If you know of any case descring assistance please notify, Mrs. A. Second with relatives and friends. Alrs. Harry Miller and daughter new Home and Foreign Relief Company and father visited at the Aug. Miller new Home and Foreign Relief Company. underclothing, men's clothing, or from Milton Junction where she has old woolen materials which are in been taking care of her son who was attractions at the Marshfield Fair seriously hurt in an auto accident.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eberhardt troupe of five people. In addition and it will be collected. The Entre and it will be collected. The Entre Nouns club are acting as the comaittee to remodel these garments in

to servicable clothing distribution. CROP CONDITIONS

Synopsis of weather conditions in isconsin for the week ending Tues

lay, August 15th.
The week was rather warm and good rains occurred except in a few southeastern counties where only light showers were reported. Some oats, not yet cut, were lodged in the western part of the state during the excessively heavy rains which visited that section. Harvesting oats, barley, rye, and wheat continued to the northeastern limits of the state, viile thrashing became more general by in France. in the southwestern part. The Lightning struck a valuable horse quality and yields of all small grains of George Connell, killing it early are proving excellent, except that of winter wheat which is a rather light crop. Corn made rapid growth and prospects of a large crop are now ex-exceptionally fine; it is somewhat backward in the northeast but is beckward in the northeast but is ahead of the season in the south and west. Early potatoes are being dug with only light yields, but late potatoes promise to make up for the shortage of the early crop. Tobacco harvesting has just begun. The crop has been considerabley sinted within the last two weeks by high below. within the last two weeks by high temperatures and lack of moisture. Sugar beets, buckwheat, peas, and cucumbers are generally good; some peas are being harvested. Early apples are being gathered, but the ville last night for medical assis crop will be short.

W. P. Stewart, Meterologist.

DEATH OF MRS. TURNER Vesper State Center-Mrs. Watson urner attended the ladies aid at the Coss homes yesterday afternoon, ap-parently we'l, and at five o'clock frene Coleman started to take her home in her auto when she passed away before reaching the house. To all appearances death came short-To all appearances death came shortly after entering the oar as she appeared lifeless as they turned the Monogram corner and Cole's corner Ireae noticed that she was limp. The tuneral will be held Saturday at 10 o'clock from the Congregational church with Rev. Vaughan officiating. Intersect will be made at formed Ramids.

Aug. 15

Notice of Sheriw's Sale on Foreelosure State of Wisconsin, Wood County in Circuit Court.
Agricoskia Laboda and Frank Laboda, her busband, Plaintid's, vs. Antonio Farina and Maria Farina, bis wife, Salvarore (ligito and Josephine Giglio, his wife, John M. Tierney and Sarrib E. Tierney, his wife, William J. Moore and David Alkinson, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale marke in the above entitled action on the 7th day of May, 1917, the undersigned sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin, will sell at the front and north door of the court fonse, located on Itaker street in the city of Grand Raphis. Wisconsin, on the 1th day of October, 1918, at 10 o'clock in the foreneon of that day, the real estate martraged premises, directed by said Judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: The South one-half (Sign of the Southwest quarter (SW4) of the South esst quarter (SW4) of the South esst quarter (SE4) of Section number twenty, two (22) north of range five (5) east, containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof, together with all the buildings and improvements on sald described premises, all subject to a certain mortgage thereom for three thousand dollars, dated Tane 7th, 1912, ta the Town of Sepeca, Wood County, Wisconsin, J. E. NORMINGTON, Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin.

fathr's Attorneys, J. E. NORMINGTON, Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin

_THE___ Meat Market

Cor. 2nd and Vine Sts

	Specials for Saturday, Aug. 29
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	Beef
	Pot Roast Beef,18
	Boiling Beef 1
	Hamburger20
	Sirloin Steak20
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	Beef Liver10
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Fat Salt Pork21c Plate Sausage20c
rate Dausage
Mutton
Mutton Stew 18c Mutton Chops 25c Mutton to Boil 20c Leg Mutton 25c Loin Mutton 22c
Veal

Smoked Meats

No. 1 Bacon by the slab....35c Fat Bacon by the slab ...27½c No. 1 Reg. Hams......30c No. 1 Picnic Hams22c's Choice Rump Corned Beef. 18c Choice Rib Corned Beef 15c Nut Butter 36c 5 pounds for \$1.35 Comp. Lard, 5 lbs. for ... \$1.30

KELLNER

mrs. Ed. Rickman departed last the week for Camp Grant to visit her at husband who is stationed there. Miss Elsie Rozy is visiting at the John Dhein home. Private Emil Hjerstedt spent

Council of Defense to see to it that Saturday and Sunday here visiting no family of a soldier is without relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Worden returnfood, clothing, or other necessities of life. In fact this work is not to be curtailed to soldiers' families showing friends the big fish they

owner of a madolin-guitar which she received for her birthday. Misses Nettie and Sadie Worden

mittee, and if you have any war.a Mrs. A. Saegar returned home underclothing, men's clothing, or from Milton Junction where she has old woolen materials which are in been taking care of her son who was

of losing a team of horses last week Wednesday when the lightning struck the bara, killing two horses and burning the barn.

Miss Hattle Saegar returned home from Sheboygan where she has been

working. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Worden returned to Bancroft after a visit here with relatives.

Word has been received that Private Ed. Schover has landed safe-

Monday morning.

Fred Hetzel left for Camp Grant last Wednesday. Aug. A. Saegar had the misfortune of loseing one of his barns by fire. One of his little boys had been playing with matches and had not put them all out. The barn being near caught fire. Mr. and Mrs. Safranski received word that their son had been severe-

IS PINNED UNDER CAR

y wounded in France.

Pittsville Record-George Robin son, son of Mrs. Ida Robinson, north-east of the city, was brought to Pittstance for injuries received in an automobile wreck near their home. He was found to be pretty sore and still but it is thought no bones are proken or internal injuries will re-

He had started for Pittsville and was going at a pretty good clip when the car took to the ditch. Crossing the ditch it passed through the fence and into the Hahn field. turned over and pinned the driver underneath. No one else was in the ear. He was released by Wm. Hahn who brought him to the city.

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TEN MILE CREEK

Several from here were in Grand

The Lipsitz family, also Ruth and husband has the Alice Engdahl visited at the John his bereavement. Johnson and Lundburg home Sun-

day.

Nick Brach and Walter Matthews
enjoyed a game of cards at the Tesser and Burhite homes Sunday.

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Pittsville Record-Jesse Sparks arrived in the city Monday with the remains of his wife who died Saturarair sell enjoyed it very much.

John Tesser and family expect to move onto the old Tesser home soon.

H. LaBuide and R. Jensen have lust begun to cut hay.

M. S. V. Was a small day of stomach trouble at a hospital at St. Paul whither she had been taken from north-west Minnesota after a week's illness.

The remains were denosited in the control of Rapids to see the Spark's circus last Thusday. Though it was a small affair all enjoyed it very much.

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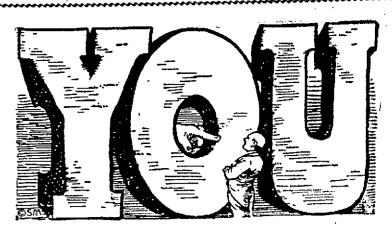
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The Misses Irene and Harriet Matthews visited at the Krohn hone one morning this week.
Charley Winegarden and Geo. Krohn visited at the Matthew's hone Sunday evening.

T. Chrystal and son, John, with two daughters called at the Matthews hone last Monday evening.
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